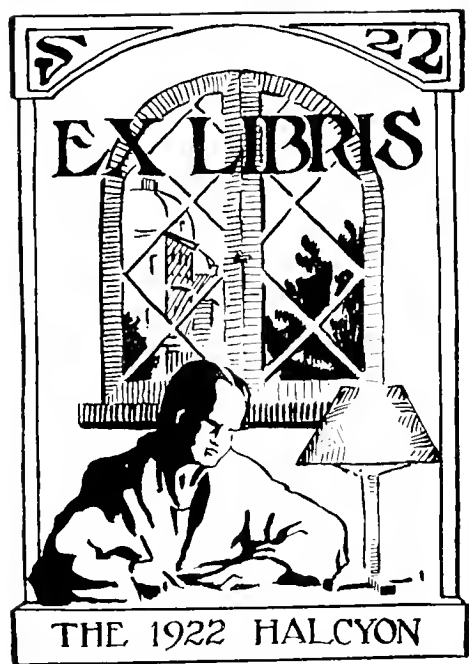


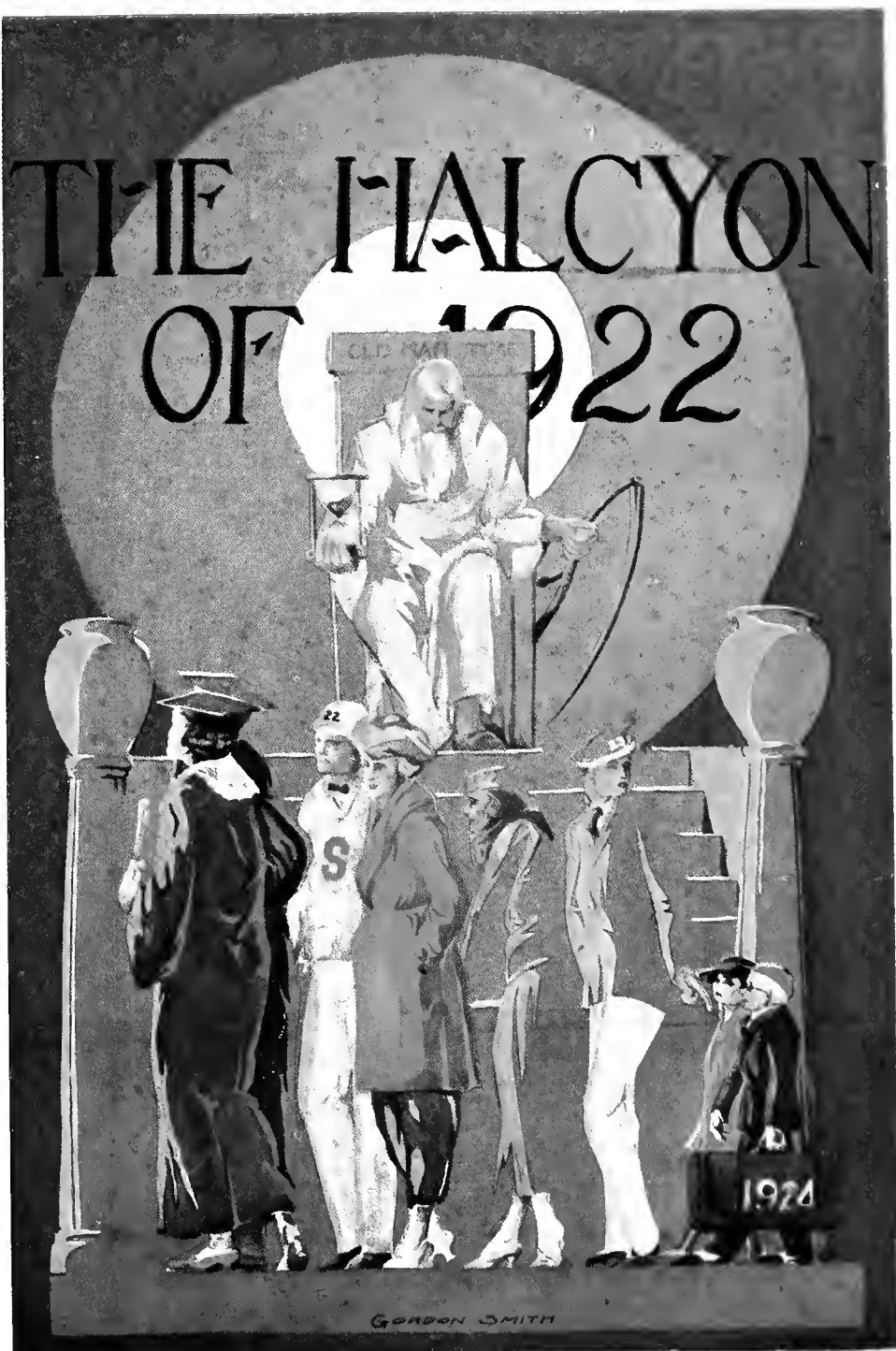
The
HALCYON

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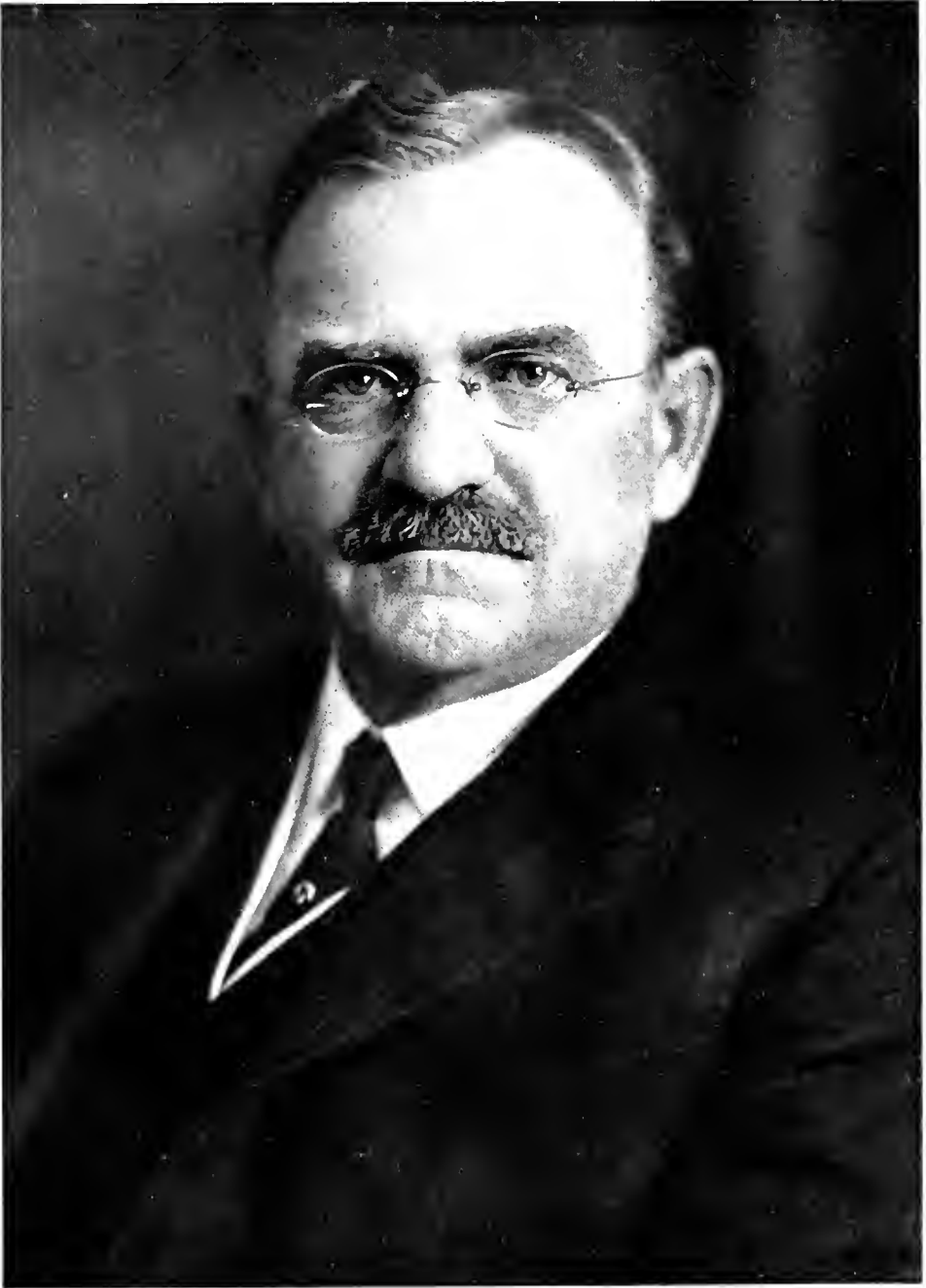
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1922



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PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



PRESIDENT JOSEPH SWAIN

In Recognition

Of nineteen years of unceasing devotion
and service, evidenced by her more than
doubled capacity and the ever-increasing
spread of her fame and good name, Alma
Mater, through the Halcyon, her spokes-
man, here expresses her love and grati-
tude by this dedication to

PRESIDENT JOSEPH SWAIN

Swarthmore's Master Builder

(Dr. Miller and Dean Alexander, as those two Swarthmoreans who have known President Swain longest and most intimately, were asked to write articles about him for the *HALCYON*. The results follow, one in the form of a letter, the other as an article):

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

It is with great pleasure that I undertake to comply with your request. I am afraid, however, that I cannot approach the question of Dr. Swain's personal qualities in a judicial manner. Thirty-five years of intimate association—always helpful to me—has led me to endow him with almost superhuman qualities. He was my course adviser and teacher for four undergraduate years and for one graduate year. I taught in two universities in a department of which he was the head. Since 1895, I have been a professor in an institution of which he was president. The self-same qualities which characterize him as a great teacher and a great colleague have made him a great president. In each of these capacities he has been a leader,—a leader of an ever-increasing throng of forceful men and women; a throng that contains neither a drone nor a weakling.

He believes in the gospel of work. He has worked very hard himself and found great joy in it. It was a tradition among his students that no one ever came to his classes unprepared. He has an uncompromising sense of loyalty, to an ideal, to a cause to which he devotes himself. To such a cause he gave his best powers, enlisted the best in others, and he never was contented until the best that could be obtained was a part of such an institution.

He engenders the same spirit of loyalty in his co-workers. His students of Mathematics (Dr. Swain was a professor of Mathematics) are students of Mathematics now, located in the colleges and universities of this country. Many of them have contributed to the mathematical literature of the country either in the way of books or to the leading mathematical journals. The same spirit pervaded his faculties. They were as loyal to the institution as he was, and this loyalty was built upon the foundation stone of belief in the cause, and the belief that Joseph Swain had engendered, in some way other than by

words, that he always gave fair treatment. He rarely promised anything but opportunity to work; but if he did promise, he gave more than he promised.

He is a rare judge of men, of the possibilities latent in an undergraduate, of the effectiveness of a teacher, of the clearness of vision of an alumnus. In every institution with which he has been connected, he has instinctively found those who naturally would give to the institution friendship, or influence, or money, or all of them.

His vision as an educational leader is excellent. He became president of Indiana University, his Alma Mater, in 1893. I think, as I write, of the number of policies he initiated there that have since grown into gigantic forces working for the university and for the spiritual welfare of the place, and marvel at his foresight. The phenomenal growth of Swarthmore in the nineteen years of his administration shows that he is a practical seer. In these twenty-seven years, too, a great number of fads have come above the educational horizon. Some of these have proved their worth and, strengthened and modified, have become integral parts of the American college curriculum. Others have not. It is an interesting fact that those new things that were tried in the colleges of which he was president were in the former class.

Joseph Swain has a great body, a great intellect, and a great heart, but the greatest of these is his heart.

JOHN A. MILLER.

President Joseph Swain will be known in the annals of Swarthmore as a master builder. His craftsmanship was tested at Indiana University where, under his leadership, the University was placed on a firm financial basis and the growth in buildings and equipment kept pace with the demands of the times. During his administration, extending over a period of almost twenty years, Swarthmore's endowment has been increased sevenfold, and every building on the campus is either new or enlarged. This record alone would make Dr. Swain's place in Swarthmore's history secure.

As a builder of material things he is great, but he is greater as a builder of men. He has unusual power in making people believe in themselves. There are men in all parts of the world who were inspired by Dr. Swain to do things which they themselves thought they

could not do. He is a great friend. He knows how to earn friendship. Sometimes he puts up with all sorts of inconveniences in the process of adjusting himself to some one else's personality. Sometimes he accepts grave annoyances and cruel disillusionment as a portion, and then weaves them into the whole pattern with skill and tolerance. He has the unselfishness and sacrifice required for the give and take of friendship. Being always prepared to pay the price of adjusting his wishes and plans to those of some one else, he establishes a well grounded, deeply founded friendship. His deep concern for the welfare of his students and friends, the encouragement, advice and inspiration which he gave to others is his greatest work.

A Swarthmore man writing from the Middle West attests this fact in the following words, "No longer than I have been out here, I have met scores of people who were directly influenced by Dr. Swain and who regard him almost as a father." A prominent administrator in educational work pays him this tribute: "I have acted upon his judgment in critical cases as I have not upon the judgment of any other man. His big, hearty sympathy and his common-sense grasp of situations have united to make him the sort of a friend that one prizes most highly." Another man, a life-long friend, prominent in the educational life of the nation, says, "He loves folks. His friendship never wavers. He is always the same, never blows hot or cold. He never goes off at a tangent, but is always sane, considerate, kind, agreeable, honest. He never indulges in tricks or sharp practices. He is never envious or jealous. He sees the good points in all persons, his friends and others (so far as I know, he has had few if any enemies)."

One who is associated intimately in business with President Swain knows him to be a great teacher, who has penetrated to the heart of human nature. With a business associate, his attitude is that of a friend. He impresses one as exceedingly human, and in this way merits one's confidence. In another way he becomes a learned judge or recognized expert. He inspires one to do things because one believes that he has the wisdom to direct. It is always easy to do the thing that Dr. Swain wants one to do. A Swarthmore man successful in scientific research and in business expresses what many have found to be true when he says, "The big influence, and a very important one, too, that Dr. Swain had on my career was his practice and

recommendation of always going along on an even keel and considering matters from a broad, basic angle, rather than fly off half-cocked, because of immediate situations without considering the larger situations. He always advised me to try to turn a bad situation into a good situation."

I know a man in the Middle West whose tone of voice, geniality and genuineness draw men to him. In many respects he is much like Dr. Swain. He lavishes time, interest and inspiration upon the thousands of students with whom he comes in contact. His judgment of men seldom if ever goes wrong, and this judgment was never sounder than when he said of his friend and former colleague, "A great characteristic of Dr. Swain is his ability to find the good things in the people with whom he comes in contact. He believes that every one has a good side and that, if this is developed, it will crowd out the evil. Time after time, I have heard persons criticized in the presence of Dr. Swain, and almost invariably he would mention some good quality in that person. In all my life, I never saw a man more generous toward his fellow men. This could not mean that he indorses evil. On the contrary, I know of no man who hates sin more than he. He hates sin but loves the sinner; because he sees in the sinner a person who can eventually see and do the good things in life."

The strong man is not too sensitive. He does not assume that whenever he puts his best foot foremost somebody is going to tread on it. He is not looking for trouble. He is too busy to imagine that somebody lower down or higher up "has it in" for him. He plugs away at his work and lets the work answer for itself. The strong man deals little in post-mortems over past misdeeds. If he goes back again to the beginnings, it is that he may take a fresh hold, not that he may dig something up that were better dead and buried. He wastes little time in repairing broken resolutions, and the spiritual voltage that might be fretted away in remorse he uses to drive himself forward. The strong man "does things." He acts while others doubt. On absolute frankness he insists, and he cannot get along with any who equivocate. He has courage and inspires courage, and he puts all his strength into helping those whom he finds around him. Such a strong man is Joseph Swain.

WILLIAM ALBERT ALEXANDER.



PRESIDENT-ELECT FRANK AYDELOTTE

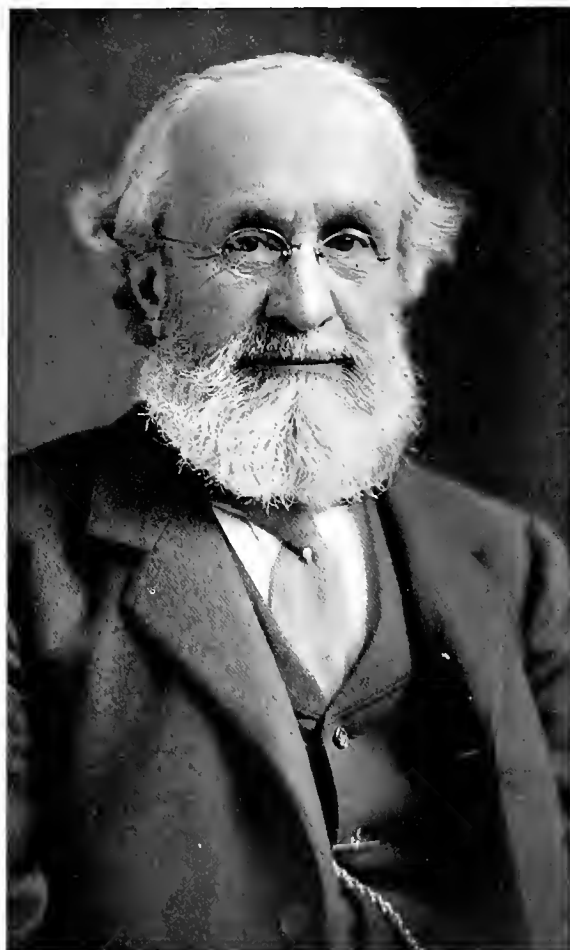


By Daniel Chester French

Engraved by Timothy Cole

DEATH AND THE SCULPTOR

THE PASSING OF THREE GREAT
MOULDERS OF SWARTHMORE



Isaac H. Clothier

Eleventh Month 5, 1837

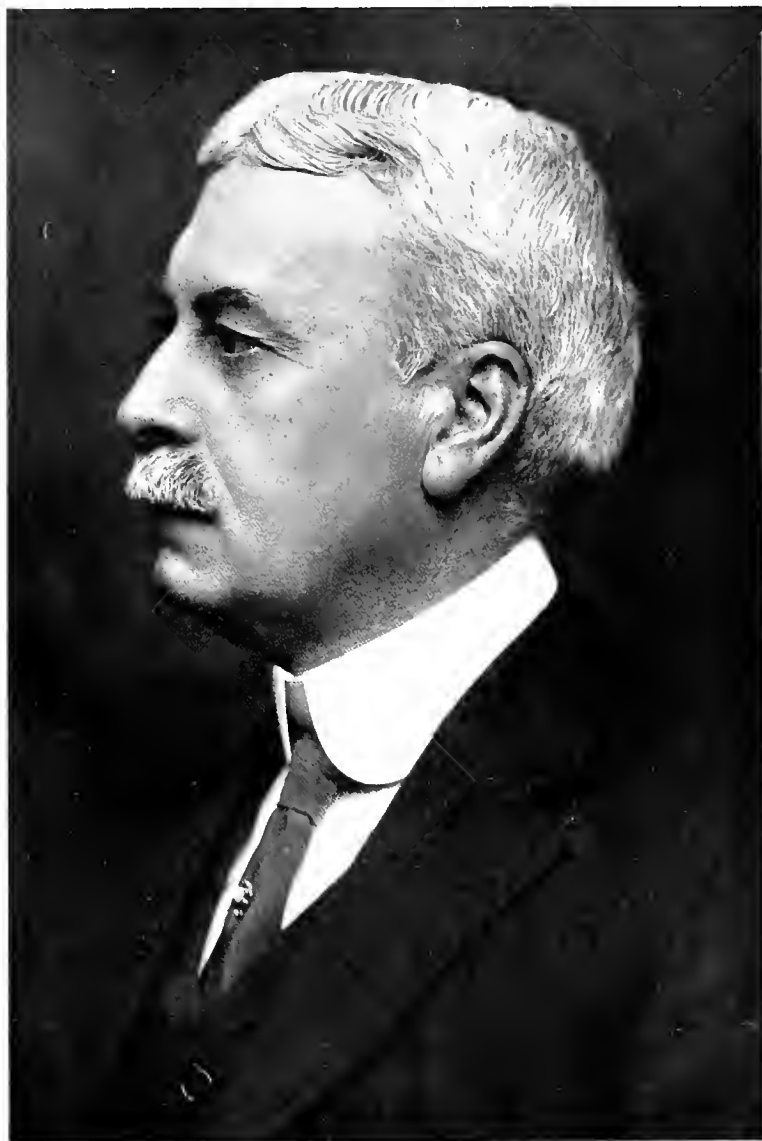
First Month 15, 1921



Susan J. Cunningham

Third Month 23, 1842

First Month 23, 1921



Robert M. Janney

Ninth Month 18, 1851

Eighth Month 26, 1920

In Memoriam

Class of 1920

Thomas Howard Atkinson

Sixth Month 28, 1898

Seventh Month 29, 1920

Class of 1922

George Barrows McClellan

Third Month 13, 1899

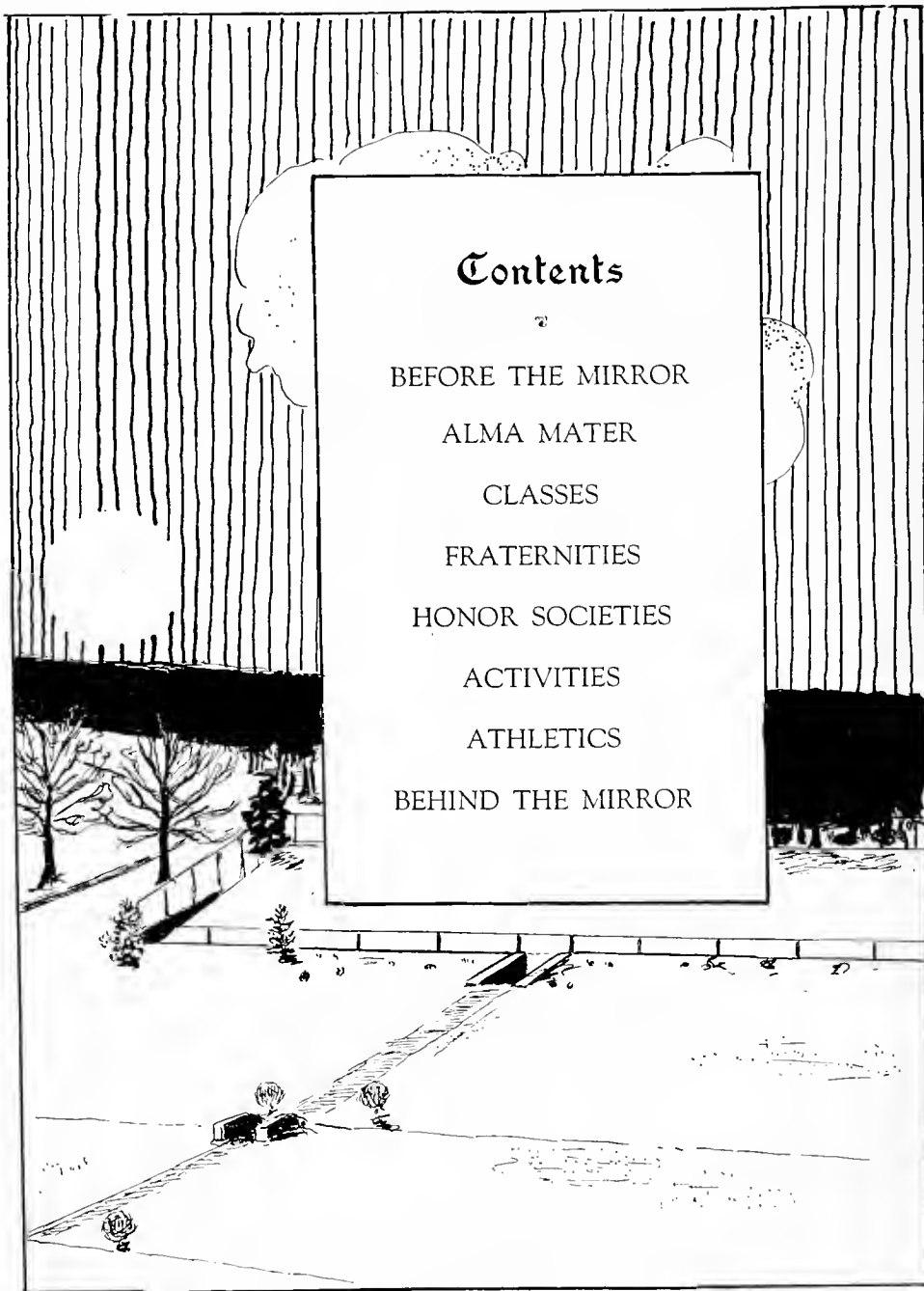
Tenth Month 28, 1920

Class of 1923

Richard Louis Kinsman

Eighth Month 28, 1899

Sixth Month 19, 1920



THE STAFF



A. LAURENCE BAXTER

FRANCIS C. BLAIR

EDITH CUGLEY

G. MORTON DALLER

WILLARD S. ELSBREE

ELLA FALCK

WALTON C. FERRIS

ELIZABETH GRISCOM

JOHN M. HILGERT

HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON

HENRIETTA KELLER

F. NORTON LONDON

MARIAN SATTERTHWAITE

PAUL SHARPLESS

HOWARD K. SHAW

RICHARD W. SLOCUM

WINNIE WEIHENMAYER

CAROLIEN WHITE

The Alumni Association

In the fall of 1869 Swarthmore College opened its doors to students, and graduated its first class in June, 1873. On the 8th of May, 1875, a meeting of the classes of '73 and '74 was held for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. The two classes met again, May 29th, 1875, adopted a constitution and elected officers, the President being Maria C. Pierce, '73, and the Secretary, Mary Hibbard, '74. The other officers were as follows: Vice Presidents, Herman Hoopes, '74; Lowndes Taylor, '73; Elizabeth C. Miller, '73; Treasurer, Esther T. Moore, '73; Executive Committee, Ferris W. Price, '74, Helen Magill, '73, and Ellen H. Evans, '74. The charter of the Association was obtained in 1881 and the Association was incorporated January 16th, 1882.

The purpose of this Association is best told in the words of Article 11, of the Constitution, namely—"The object of this Association shall be to promote union and good feeling among Alumni, and to advance in all proper ways the interests of Swarthmore College." In pursuance of this ideal the Alumni Association has been most keenly interested in many of the activities of the college and its pressing needs.

In September, 1878, William Seaman, Joseph T. Bunting and Edward Martin were appointed on a committee to confer with the Athletic Association of the College "to encourage and increase interest in sports." From this time to the present, similar committees have been appointed and the Alumni have aided the college athletics both materially and also by timely encouragement and advice.

Soon after the fire in 1881, money was collected for buying books for the library, and about ten years later the Alumni Library Endowment Fund was established. The money contributed toward this was invested, and the income is used annually to purchase new books.

The interest of the Alumni Association in the "Phoenix" has never flagged and there have been Alumni "Phoenix" Committees and Alumni Editors of the "Phoenix" throughout its career.

The Alumni have shown their loyalty and interest in the College in many ways, working sometimes through the organ of the Association and sometimes individually. In times of financial crisis in the college history, the members of the Association have contributed liberally. Several portraits that hang in Parrish Hall are the gifts of Alumni and it has become a custom for the classes to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their graduation by bestowing some gift upon their Alma Mater. The Library Chimes, the '89 Gateway, the Sproul Observatory, the oaks along the walks to Wharton Hall, and various other gifts bear testimony to this happy custom.

For many years the Alumni business meeting was held on the afternoon of Commencement Day, and the banquet which welcomes the graduating class to the company of Alumni occurred the evening of the same day. Occasionally, when there was some special reason for doing so, an invitation was extended to all ex-members of graduated classes, as well as to the graduates of the college, to attend this Alumni Banquet, and in 1905 it was decided to extend this privilege each year. In 1906 Alumni Day was established. This day belongs wholly to Alumni and ex-students, and all the activities of the day are carried on by them. Class reunions are held, class gifts are presented to the College, there is a business meeting where many things pertaining to the welfare of the College are considered, games are played, the Senior Play in the outdoor auditorium is repeated, and last but not least, there is the dinner in honor of the graduating class, where most inspiring speeches for the betterment and advancement of the college are delivered, as there are among the Alumni and ex-students many men and women who possess the happy faculty of expressing their loyalty and the loyalty of the whole body of Swarthmoreans in a most effective and delightful way.

The Swarthmore College Alumni Association

OFFICERS FOR 1920-21

President

FRANCIS W. D'OLIER, '07 - - - - - Moorestown, N. J.

Vice Presidents

JOHN R. SPROUL, '17 - - - - - - Chester
 NORA STABLER WORTH, '03 - - - - - - Bryn Mawr
 MAURICE E. GRIEST, '04 - - - - - - Hamilton, Ohio

Secretary and Treasurer

ABBY MARY HALL ROBERTS, '90 - - - - - Swarthmore

Directors

Term Expires June, 1921

CHARLES PALMER, '82 - - - - - - Chester
 CHARLES T. BROWN, '98 - - - - - - Moorestown, N. J.
 DAVID D. ROWLANDS, '09 - - - - - - Sheboygan, Wis.

Term Expires June, 1922

GEORGE H. BROOKE, '93 - - - - - - Philadelphia
 CHANNING WAY, '97 - - - - - - West Chester
 HELEN S. BROWN, '00 - - - - - - Moorestown, N. J.

Western Swarthmore Club

The Western Swarthmore Club was organized in December, 1903. It started at an informal dinner where about a dozen former Swarthmoreans had gathered to listen to ex-President Magill. A happy suggestion resulted in the immediate formation of the Chicago Swarthmore Club. Upon electing Francis E. Broomell, '93, Secretary and Treasurer, the Club began to take on a larger aspect. It was reorganized and named the Western Swarthmore Club, with the membership now over four hundred.

Each year the Western Swarthmore Club sends a scholar to Swarthmore. This scholar must be a graduate of a well-established school of the college preparatory type, located west of the Allegheny Mountains. The scholarship is competitive and is given to the applicant who best fulfills the requirements of (1) excellence and force of character, (2) capacity as shown by success in studies and other school activities, and (3) good physique and excellence in exercises and sports.

Governing Board

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	CARROLL H. SUDLER, '88
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	FRED M. SIMONS, JR., '09
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY A. OLIN, '19
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ARTHUR G. HOADLEY, '02

WILLIAM T. BATTIN, '96
 FRANCIS G. BLAIR, '97
 FRANCIS E. BROOMELL, '93
 HOWARD S. EVANS, '03
 ROLAND B. FLITCRAFT, ex-'99
 RUSSELL C. HOADLEY, '10
 T. ATKINSON JENKINS, '87
 WILLIAM V. KERNS, '13
 WILLIAM S. MARSHALL, '88
 MARSHALL PANCOAST, '99

JAMES J. SCHOCK, '13
 FRED M. SIMONS, JR., '09
 RALPH STONE, '89
 CARROLL H. SUDLER, '88
 MRS. WILLIAM E. SWEET, '88
 NEWTON E. TARBLE, '13
 MARK THISTLEWAITE, '01
 JAMES E. VERREE, '83
 I. DANIEL WEBSTER, '89
 CONRAD A. WICKAM, '11

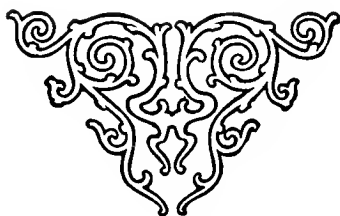
EDITH M. WINDER, '01

Club Scholars

1906—MURAT LOUIS JOHNSON, Ky.	1914—JESS HALSTEAD, Wis.
1907—CLYDE INSLEY BLANCHARD, Mo.	1915—ALLIN HUGH PIERCE, Iowa.
1908—ALICE ELIZABETH MASTEN, Ind.	1916—MARY ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Ky.
1909—JAMES JACOB SCHOCK, Okla.	1916—FRANCIS ARTHUR JENKINS, Ill.
1910—EDWIN ADAMS LUCAS, Ill.	1917—LANTA HASTINGS, Ill.
1911—LELIA ELOISE VEST, Iowa.	1918—WALTON CANBY FERRIS, Wis.
1912—JOHN EWING ORCHARD, Neb.	1919—SILAS MARION WARNER, Ind.
1913—CLARENCE GATES MYERS, Iowa.	1920—WILLIAM LEIGH EARLY, S. D.

The Philadelphia Swarthmore Club

Although the Philadelphia Swarthmore Club is not a perfected organization, the attendance of its annual meeting and banquet shows the increasing interest and enthusiasm of its members. Instead of a president and officers, a committee, varying from ten to fifteen, arranges the club's affairs, including the yearly meeting. The members of this committee are appointed by the retiring toastmaster each year. Gerritt E. Weaver, '82, the first chairman, instilled the spirit of goodfellowship which still binds the club together. After his death, Howard Cooper Johnson, '96, managed the club for ten years until 1916, when he retired. Percival Parrish, '96, has since headed the committee.



New York Swarthmore Club

About one hundred Swarthmoreans in and about the country's metropolis have formed the well known "Swarthmore Club of New York." Each year two reunions are held, the Fall Smoker, and a dinner. Their purpose is to cause the continuance of interest and support in things associated with the college on the hill.

These aims were certainly perpetuated in the Fall Smoker given last December 10. Over two score members gathered 'round the festive board to talk of old times, listen to talks from noted Swarthmoreans, and enjoy the terpsichorean proclivities exhibited by John Dudley, '21, Lanta Hastings, '22, and Jerome Cope, '24; and this latter entertainment was only rivaled by the pristine grace and musical abilities of Walter E. Roberts, '08.

But the hit of the evening was made by Doctor Isabelle Bronk, active head of the French department, and erstwhile after dinner speaker. Although it was her first experience at a smoker, she rose to the situation with such success that she was unanimously elected an honorary member of the club.

Robert W. Maxwell, ex-'07, otherwise known as "Tiny" and sports editor of the Public Ledger, spoke on the football season till train time. A business session followed in which a favorable discussion of the proposed trip of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs to New York occupied a good share of the time.

The results of the election of officers follows:

President—EDWARD P. PALMER, '06 51 N. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Secretary and Treasurer—HENRY C. FARSON 30 Church St., New York City

Board of Governors

ISAAC R. COLES, '79	W. LAURIE SEAMAN, '15
JOSEPH A. DICKINSON, '81	J. S. CARSWELL, '16
JOHN L. CARVER, '93	WILLIAM S. CLARK, '17
EDWARD D. HUBBARD, '98	HENRY C. TURNER, '93
WALTER KRIDER, '09	FREDERICK A. SEAMAN, '83

New York Swarthmore Women's Club

The object of the New York Swarthmore Women's Club is to keep Swarthmore alumnae in New York in touch with each other and with Swarthmore, and to advertise and forward the college whenever and wherever it can. The club holds two afternoon meetings a year, one social and one business and social. It is a rule of the club to have a representative from the college present to bring the latest news.

All classes except the very earliest are represented at the meetings. About one hundred members pay the small dues. The officers are as follows:

President - - - - GRACE BROSIUS BIDDLE, '97
Secretary and Treasurer - - - ANNA M. MICHENER, '16

Executive Committee

<i>One Year to Serve</i>	<i>Two Years to Serve</i>
ALICE S. PALMER, '89	MAY G. RAMBO, '04
ANNA H. WURTZ, ex-'03	AUGUSTE JELLINGHANS, '15
VIRGINIA G. VISKNISKKI, '98	PIEBE SEAMAN, '19

The Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia

The Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia was organized early in the spring of 1918 by a group of alumnae living in and near Philadelphia.

The purposes of the club are to promote the interests of Swarthmore College, and to encourage united action among Swarthmore women in all branches of public service. Membership is open to all interested Swarthmore alumnae and ex-students. The dues are one dollar a year.

The club contributes to the support of the Bureau of Occupations for trained women. It also has corporate membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae (Philadelphia Branch), and representation, through two delegates, on the Philadelphia Collegiate Alumnae Council. This council was formed last year to serve as an organizing center for the public activities of women from all colleges.

Regular meetings are held in November, January and March. On November the 6th, a luncheon was held in the City Club. The big meeting of the year occurred on the 29th of January when an open forum followed by a tea was held in the Bellevue.

The officers are as follows:

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER, '07
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	LYDIA P. ROBERTS, '97
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	ESTHER F. HOLMES, '18
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	PHOEBE L. MILLER, '12

Executive Committee

MARIE B. DARLINGTON, '14	BEATRICE NEWCOMER WHITE, '18
LOUISE MARIE LAWTON, '13	ANNA B. LAMB, '09
	GRACE F. LEE, '10

The T. H. Dudley Perkins Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship provides for the board and tuition of one young man from an Eastern preparatory school. It was given for the academic year 1920-1921, and will be given in future, to the best young man candidate as judged by a committee of the faculty appointed for the purpose by the President of the College. The award is made and the following points determined by the credentials from the secondary school of which the successful candidate is a graduate:

FIRST. Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership, 50 points.

SECOND. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments, 30 points.

THIRD. Physical vigor as shown by participation in out-of-door sports or in other ways, 20 points.

These requirements are similar to the conditions of the Rhodes Scholarship. This scholarship is founded in honor of T. H. Dudley Perkins, Swarthmore, 1906, who died in the service of his country on Tenth Month 20th, 1918. The qualifications required of the holder of this scholarship are such as Dudley Perkins possessed in a marked degree. The donors of this scholarship are his wife, Alice Sullivan Perkins, '04; his sister, Marion Perkins Jessup, '94; and his brother, E. Russell Perkins, '11.

The first holder of the scholarship is Clarence Howard Carr, '24.

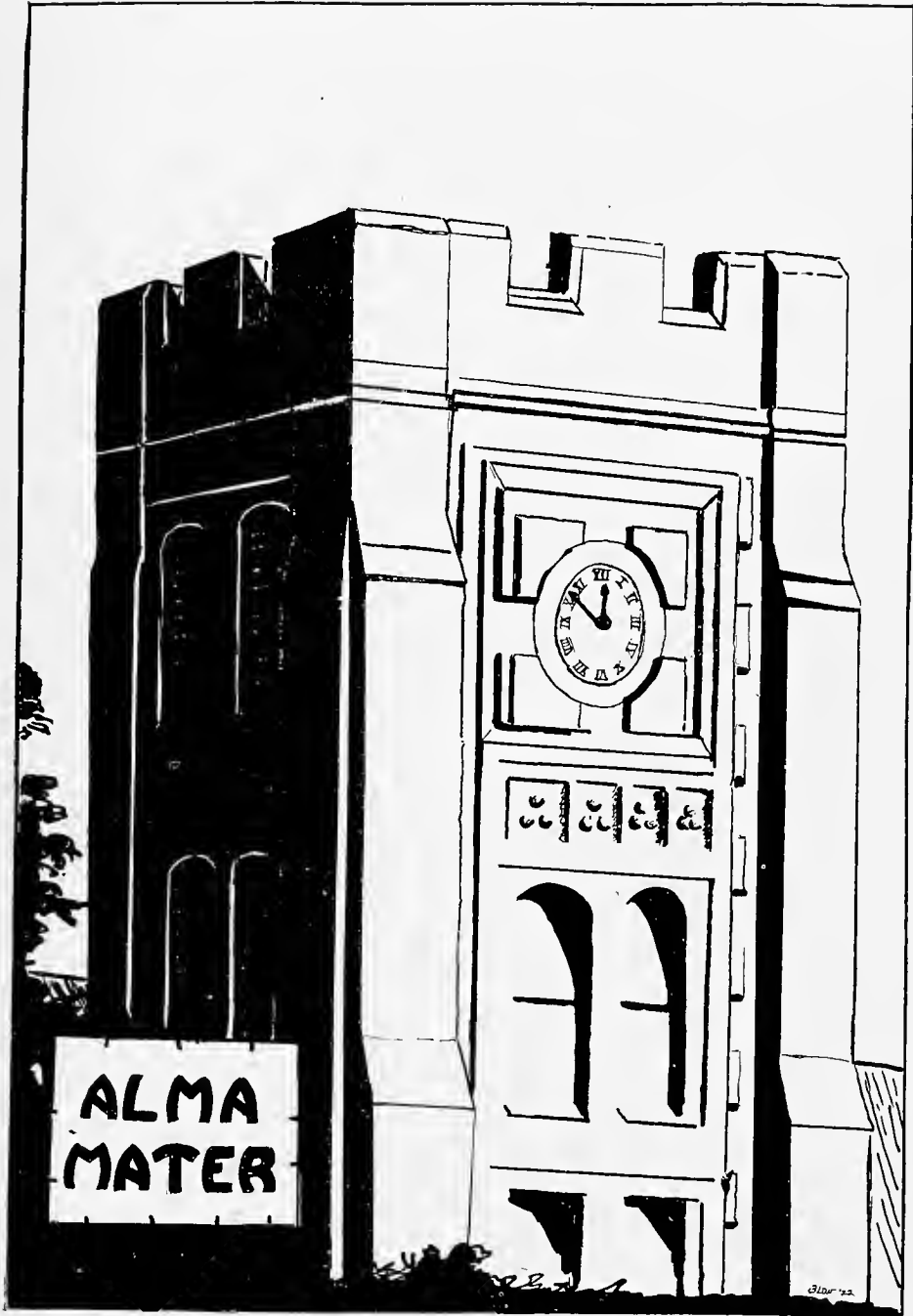


BEFORE

THE

MIRROR

GORDON SMITH



Administrative Officers

JOSEPH SWAIN, M.S., LL.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
JOHN ANTHONY MILLER, PH.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
WILLIAM ALBERT ALEXANDER, A.B.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Dean</i>
EDNA HARRIET RICHARDS, A.M.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Dean of Women</i>
JOHN RUSSELL HAYES, A.B., LL.B.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Librarian</i>
HARRIET E. WORRELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary to the President</i>
CHESTER ROBERTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Superintendent</i>
ELLA MICHENER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Assistant to the Dean of Women</i>
JULIA R. YOUNG, A.B.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary to the Dean</i>
ALICE W. SWAYNE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>
ANNE C. BRIERLY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Dictitian</i>
CAROLINE AUGUSTA LUKENS, B.L.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Matron of Parrish Hall Center</i>
HANNAH TURNER YARDLEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Matron of Wharton Hall</i>
MARY E. COOK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Director of the Laundry</i>
GRACE E. REDHEFFER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bookkeeper</i>
LUCY ANNAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Nurse</i>
ALICE V. STEVENTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Nurse</i>
JUANITA BRUNENMILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Stenographer to the Dean</i>

Board of Managers

WILSON M. POWELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
CHARLES F. JENKINS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
HETTY LIPPINCOTT MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES M. BIDDLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1921

JOANNA WHARTON LIPPINCOTT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
HETTY LIPPINCOTT MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Riverton, N. J.
ELSIE PALMER BROWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Washington, D. C.
HENRY C. TURNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York
DANIEL UNDERHILL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
ESTHER H. CORNELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.

TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1922

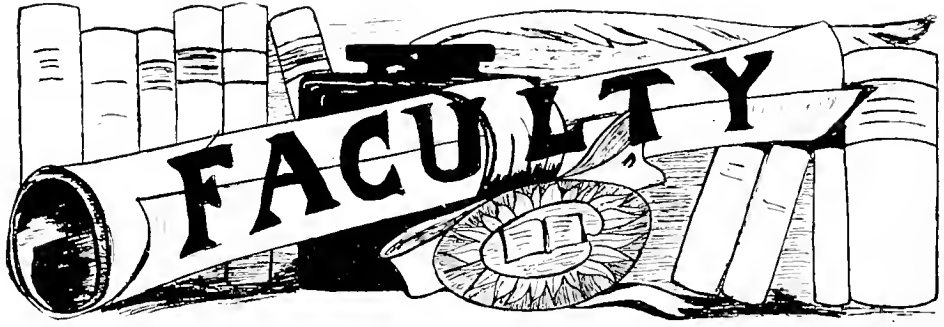
EMMA McELVAIN COOPER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Camden, N. J.
REBECCA C. LONGSTRETH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Haverford
WILLIAM C. SPROUL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chester
CAROLINE H. WORTH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Coatesville
ROBERT PYLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	West Grove
JOSEPH SWAIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Swarthmore
EDWARD B. TEMPLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Swarthmore

TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1923

EDWARD MARTIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
WILSON M. POWELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New York
WILLIAM W. COCKS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.
LUCY BIDDLE LEWIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lansdowne
PHILIP M. SHARPLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	West Chester
MARY HIBBARD THATCHER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Swarthmore
MARY WHARTON MENDELSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Germantown
ISAAC H. CLOTHIER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia

TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1924

EMMA C. BANCROFT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilmington
CHARLES F. JENKINS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia
HARRIET COX McDOWELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brooklyn, N. Y.
ABIGAIL FOULKE PIM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Swarthmore
ROBERT H. WALKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baltimore, Md.
T. STOCKTON MATTHEWS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baltimore, Md.
MARY LIPPINCOTT GRISCOM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Moorestown, N. J.
E. PUSEY PASSMORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia



ELIZABETH POWELL BOND, A.M., *Dean Emeritus.*

ARTHUR BEARDSLEY, C.E., PH.D., *Emeritus Professor of Engineering, and Librarian of the Friends' Historical Library.*

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON, A.B., A.M., LL.B., PH.D., *Emeritus Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.*

GEORGE ARTHUR HOADLEY, C.E., A.B., A.M., Sc.D., *Emeritus Professor of Physics.*

I. DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

HAROLD CLARKE GODDARD, A.B., A.M., PH.D., *Alexander Griswold Cummins Professor of English.*

PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS, A.M., *Assistant Professor of English.*

ROY PETRAN LINGLE, LITT.B., *Acting Assistant Professor of English.*

ESTHER ELIZABETH BALDWIN, A.M., *Instructor in English.*

KATE W. TIBBALS, PH.D., *Instructor in English.*

PRISCILLA GOODWYN GRIFFIN, A.B., *Instructor in English.*

II. DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH AND SPANISH

ISABELLE BRONK, PH.B., PH.D., *Susan W. Lippincott Professor of the French Language and Literature, and Secretary of the Faculty.*

MAXIMILIEN J. RUDWIN, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of French.*

MERCEDES C. IRIBAS, *Assistant in Spanish.*

III. DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

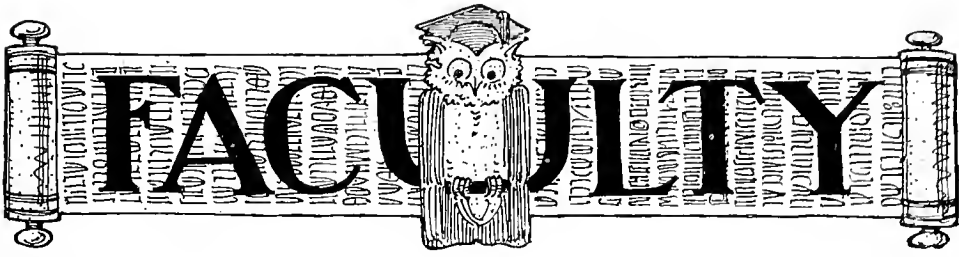
CLARA PRICE NEWPORT, PH.D., *Professor of the German Language and Literature.*

EDNA HARRIET RICHARDS, A. M., *Instructor in German, and Dean of Women.*

IV. DEPARTMENT OF GREEK AND LATIN

HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE MEETEER, PH.D., *Professor of Greek and Latin.*

ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin.*



V. DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

WILLIAM ISAAC HULL, PH.D., *Isaac H. Clothier Professor of History and International Relations.*

VI. DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS, A.B., PH.D., *Joseph Wharton Professor of Political Science.*

VII. DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND LAW

THOMAS KLINGENBERG URDAHL, PH.D., *Professor of Economics.*

LEON HENDERSON, A.B., *Instructor in Economics.*

CLAUDE CARROLL SMITH, A.B., *Instructor in Law.*

VIII. DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

JESSE HERMAN HOLMES, PH.D., *Professor of the History of Religion and Philosophy.*

IX. DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

SPENCER TROTTER, M.D., *Professor of Biology and Geology.*

SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, A.B., A.M., PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Biology and Geology.*

X. DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

GELLERT ALLEMAN, B.S., PH.D., *Professor of Chemistry.*

HENRY JERMAIN MAUDE CREIGHTON, B.A., M.A., M.Sc., D.Sc., *Assistant Professor of Chemistry.*

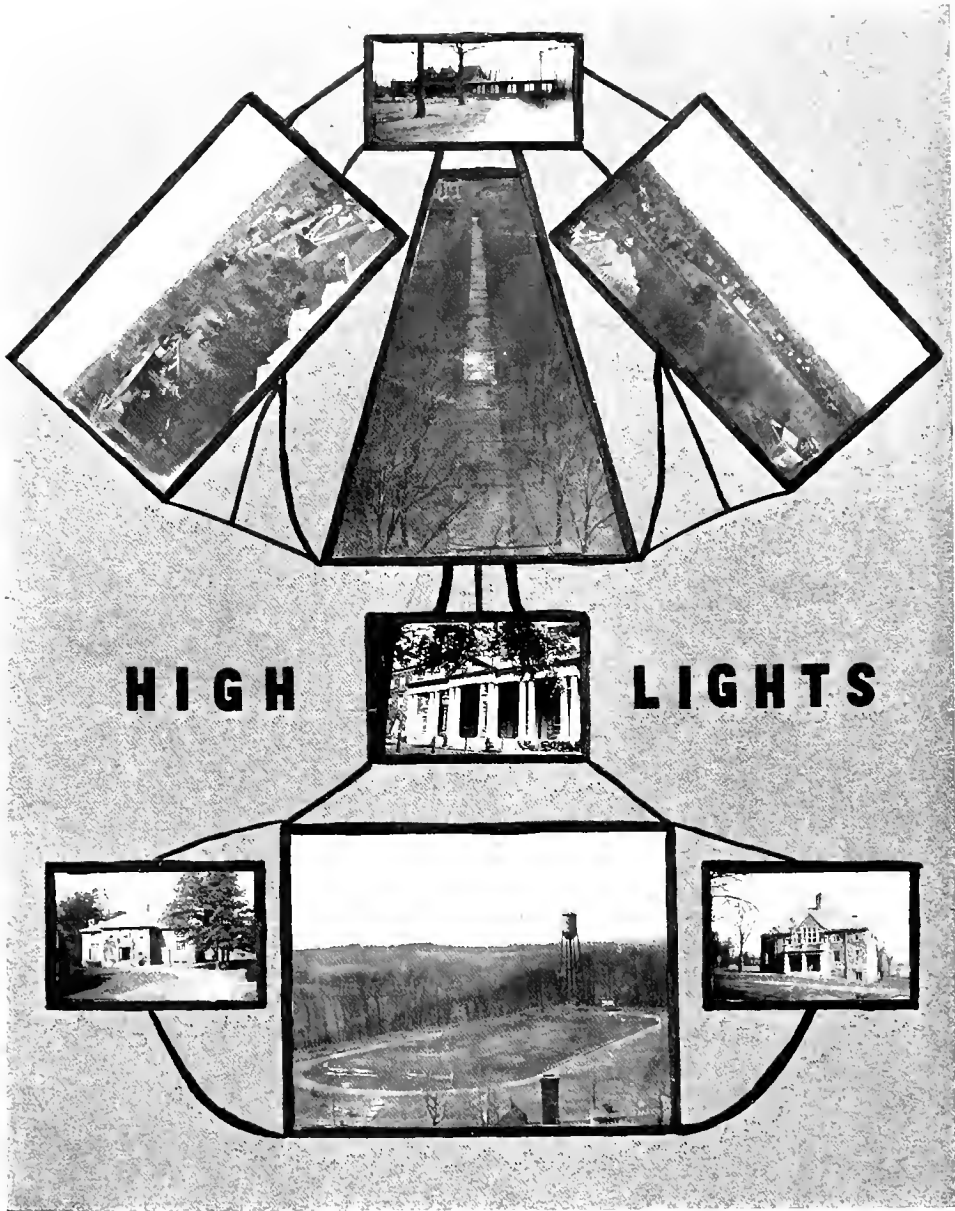
ALLEN I. MYERS, A.B., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

XI. DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

*GEORGE FREDERICK BLESSING, B.M.F., M.E., PH.D., *J. V. Williamson Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

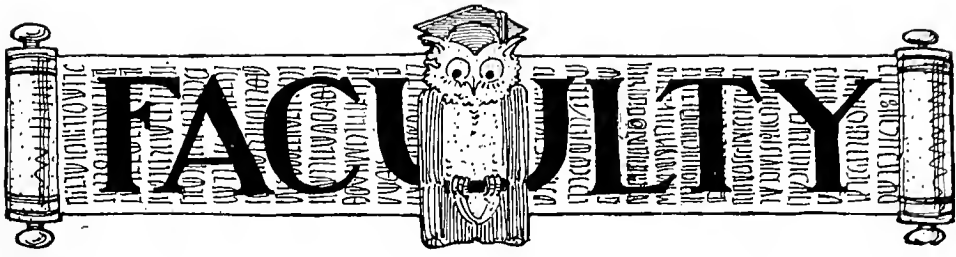
LEWIS FUSSELL, B.S., M.S., E.E., PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.*

*Absent on leave.



H I G H

L I G H T S



CHARLES GARRETT THATCHER, M.E., *Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

REXFORD A. HARROWER, C.E., M.S., *Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.*

CHARLES MANLY HOWELL, A.B., *Instructor in Machine Design.*

WILLIAM DONALD KELLEY, A.B., *Instructor in Engineering.*

XII. DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

JOHN ANTHONY MILLER, A.B., A.M., PH.D., *Edward H. Magill Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.*

ROSS WALTER MARRIOTT, A.B., A.M., PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics.*

JOHN HIMES PITMAN, A.B., A.M., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics.*

HENRY V. GUMMERE, A.M., *Instructor in Mathematics.*

MARGARET ELGAR POWELL, A.B., *Assistant.*

XIII. DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

WINTHROP R. WRIGHT, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Physics.*

XIV. DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION

FREDERIC DOEDEN, A.B., A.M., PH.D., *Professor of Psychology and Education.*

XV. DEPARTMENT OF FOOD ADMINISTRATION

ANNA P. K. STAPLER, B.S., *Instructor in Food Administration.*

XVI. DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

E. LEROY MERCER, M.D., *Director of Physical Education.*

HELEN C. CULIN, A.B., *Director of Physical Education for the Women.*

ELIZABETH LANNING, *Assistant in Physical Education for the Women.*



FRIGID FOTOS



COMMENCEMENT

The occasion of the graduation of the forty-eighth class of Swarthmore students was truly an inspiring event. The triumphant completion of four years of undergraduate life, marking the close of a decade; the happy reunions of the hosts of alumni; the successful finish of a great Endowment drive; the completion



MR. HOOVER SPEAKS

of a new building and a new laboratory; the presence of a great-hearted man as the Commencement speaker; the last graduation in the lives of such beloved friends as Isaac H. Clothier, Susan J. Cunningham and Robert M. Janney;—these will cause 1920 to be writ large in Commencement annals.

There was a gala opening to the week of festivities in the Luncheon given on May thirtieth to the members of the Graduating Class by President and Mrs. Swain and Dean Richards. Decoration Day was truly a decoration day, for flowers adorned every nook of the Library.



HICKS HALL



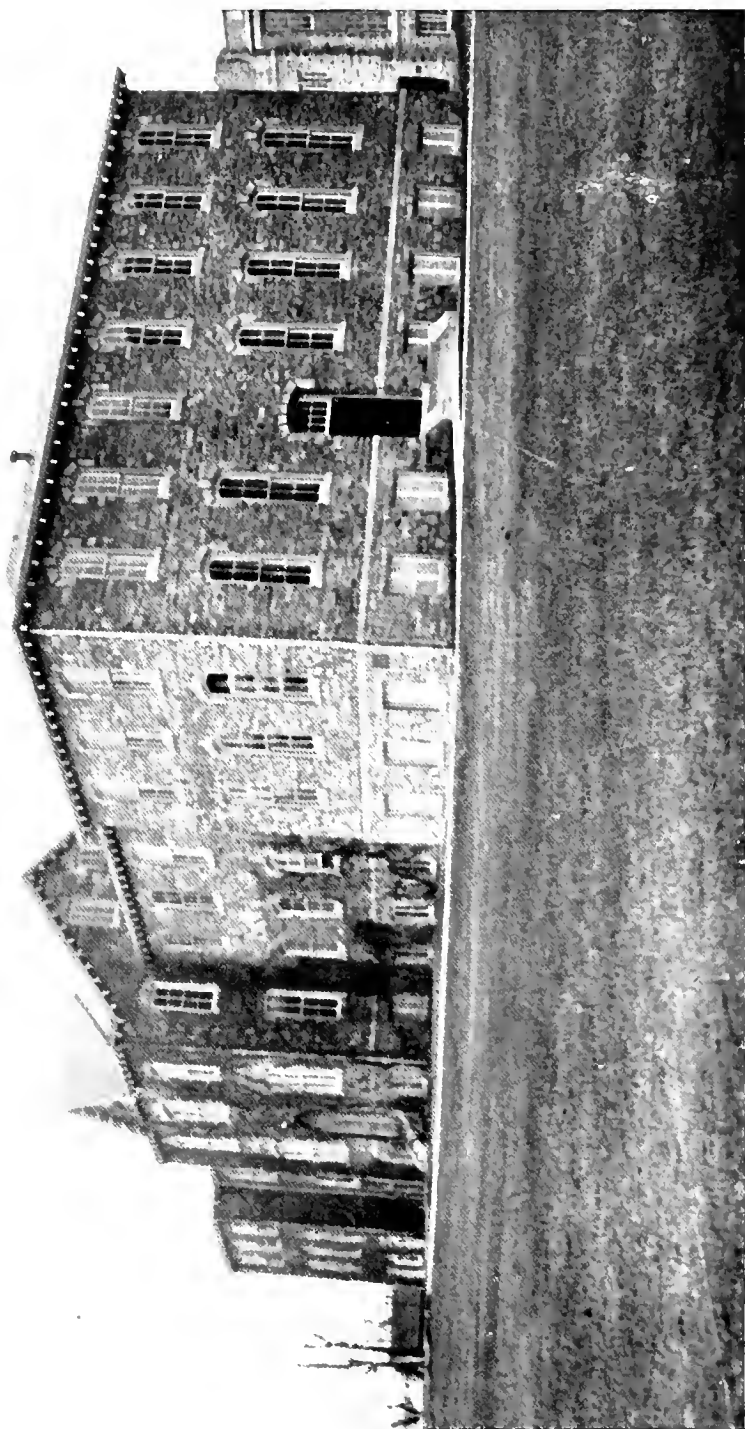
THE PRESIDENT



DETLEV W. BRONK
Ivy Orator and Recipient of Ivy Medal



WHARTON TERRACE IN JUNE



THE NEW TROTTER BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Class Day brought happiness to everyone as each Senior was presented with an appropriate remembrance. In the afternoon, "Monsieur Beaucaire" was presented by the Senior Class, with Leon M. Pearson playing the title role.

* Great hosts of Alumni, glad and gay, trailed their way back to their Alma Mater on Alumni Day. Even the pouring rain could not mar the happiness of those who have made Swarthmore great. The dedication of the Spencer Trotter Laboratory, the second presentation of the Senior Class Play, and the bigger-than-ever Alumni Supper were the high-lights on the day's program.

Doctor Henry E. Jackson's address on Baccalaureate Day was a powerful presentation of the needs in those two great fields, "Religion and Politics." At twilight that evening the Class gathered about the Library for the planting of the Class Ivy. Detlev W. Bronk, the Ivy Orator, emphasized the college graduate's debt to society. He appealed to each individual to heed the call of the Class Motto, "En Avant," and go forward to unselfishly take up responsibilities in civil and social as well as in private affairs.

Especial splendor and dignity were rendered to the entire occasion with the scene of the final ceremonies in the warm sunshine of the outdoors, midst the great trees of the Amphitheatre. Provost Emeritus Edgar Fahs Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, gave a short address, after which Mr. Herbert Hoover delivered the Commencement oration. Mr. Hoover was then presented for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, which was conferred by the College. President Swain announced the award of the Ivy Medal to Detlev W. Bronk. The medal bore the inscription: "For Character, Scholarship and Influence."



Fifty - First Founders' Day

October Thirtieth

The Fifty-first Anniversary of the founding of Swarthmore College was a day mingled with joy and sorrow—joy over the splendid ceremonies and reunions, and sorrow over the announcement of the resignation of our beloved President, Doctor Joseph Swain.

The academic procession surpassed that of former years in appearance and in completeness. Led by President Swain and Dr. Francis Blair, the faculty marched in their handsome robes representing their years of labor. Then marched the undergraduates, more grandiose than ever before—the stately seniors in caps and gowns, the Beau Brummel junior men in white trousers and blue coats, the



DR. BLAIR, DR. MILLER, MR. POWELL,
AND PRESIDENT SWAIN

garnet-sweatered sophomores, and the orange-bedecked freshmen. Swarthmoreans-to-be, extending from next year's freshman class to a baby in arms carrying a 1943 banner, completed the procession. The click of cameras and the turning of moving-picture cranks gave evidence of the fact that this drama was being acted on a world stage.

The event was commemorated by the planting of a tree by a group of freshmen, just below the Sproul Observatory. In turn the classes sang their songs, and the camera men took advantage of the opportunity to take pictures of "Prexy." One enterprising photographer staged a "farewell scene," in which President Swain was represented as shaking the final good-bye to a group of co-eds.

The next scene was in Collection Hall. President-elect Wilson M. Powell, of the Board of Managers, presided. Dr. Francis Grant Blair, '97, Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois, gave a powerful address, making a plea for educational systems which teach men and women to cope mentally, morally, physically, and socially with the problems of life.



FUTURE SWARTHIMOREANS

Almost with tears in his eyes, and yet with that firm courage which has always characterized his life, President Swain rose and read the announcement of his resignation. President Powell accepted the resignation in the name of



FOUNDERS' DAY GAME WITH FRANKLIN
AND MARSHALL

the Board of Managers, and paid a glowing tribute to the work of President Swain. The singing of Alma Mater closed the exercises.

The President's Resignation Message

"To the Friends of Swarthmore College:

"I became President of Swarthmore nineteen years ago. At that time we formulated a program for the upbuilding of the College that was to occupy a period of twenty years. This program has been carried out loyally by the many friends of the College.

"I am convinced that a new program should now be formulated with a younger man as our leader. I have, therefore, placed my resignation in the hands of the Board of Managers, to take effect Sixth Month 30th, 1921.

"In these years I have formed ties with friends working for a common cause which can never be broken. I want to express my very deep appreciation of the splendid co-operation of those who have helped to place the College in a high position among sister institutions and to bespeak for my successor, when the right man is found, the continuance of the cordial support necessary, in the realization of our hopes and desires, for a still greater Swarthmore."

Acceptance by Mr. Powell

"This announcement of President Swain's is one of those events which of necessity must occur in college work.

"The President came here nineteen years ago with the desire, ambition, and purpose to make Swarthmore the most important of the Eastern co-educational colleges not supported by any state. He has succeeded to a degree which even his imagination could not have foreseen. Of strong physique and powerful mental qualities, he has given his best, never saving himself mentally or physically. He has never avoided any difficult task. He solved successfully Swarthmore's part in the great war. His effort, his unrestrained giving of himself have drawn on him heavily.

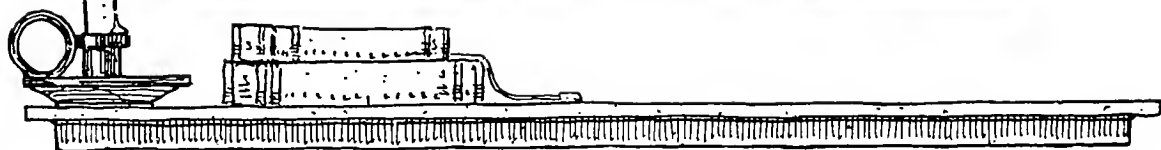
"Starting with the College on a well-laid foundation, he has built a successful superstructure. With an endowment of \$360,000 when he came, he now resigns with an endowment of \$2,225,000. In the meantime the plant has been increased in almost the same proportions. The enrollment of undergraduates has grown from two hundred to five hundred. The educational standard has steadily advanced.

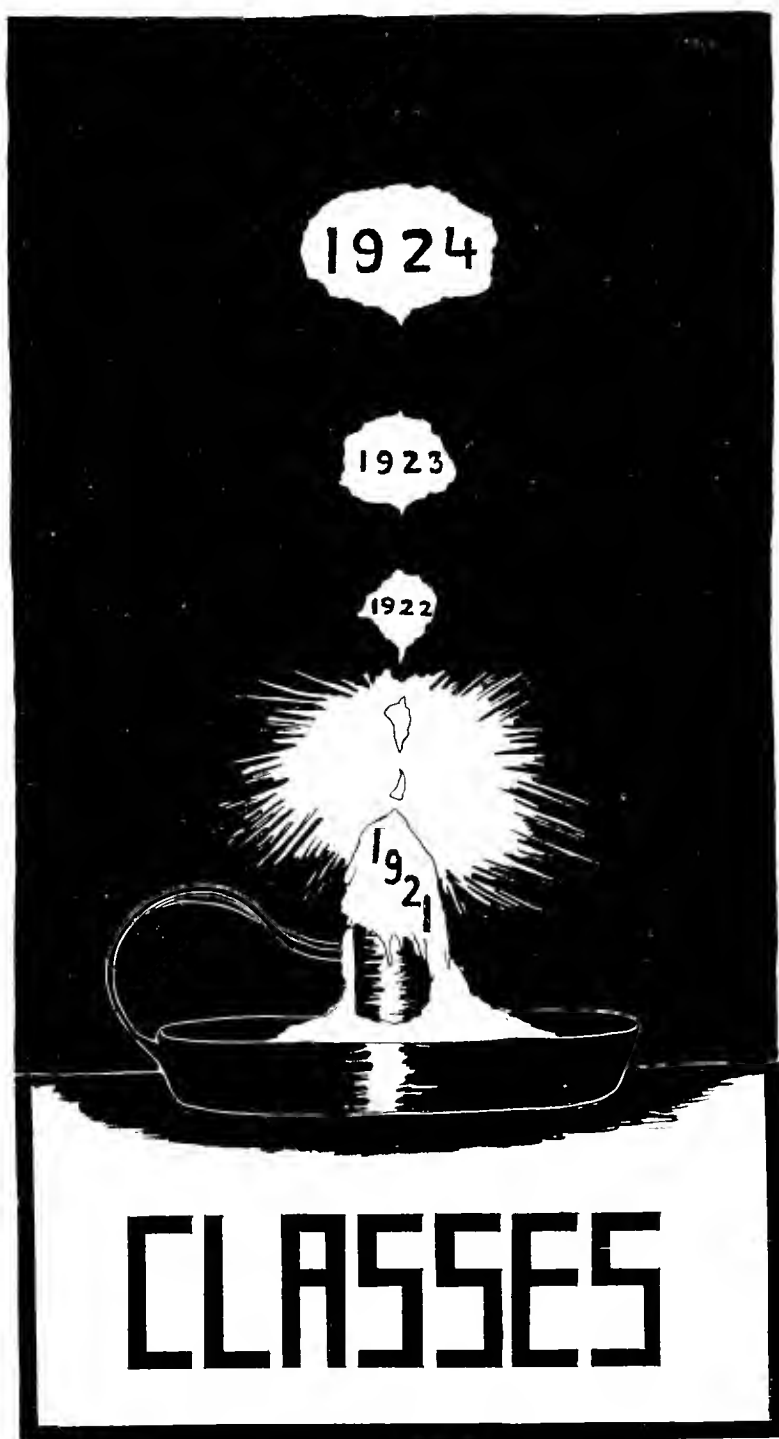
"His strong personality has drawn to him the love and gratitude of the undergraduates, the co-operation and appreciation of the graduates, the confidence and respect of the Board. He has taught many the pleasure of unselfish giving.

"His resignation, though necessary and imperative for his health, brings on a crisis which graduates, undergraduates and the Board must stand together and meet. We of the Board want and need and must have your earnest support and co-operation in this crisis.

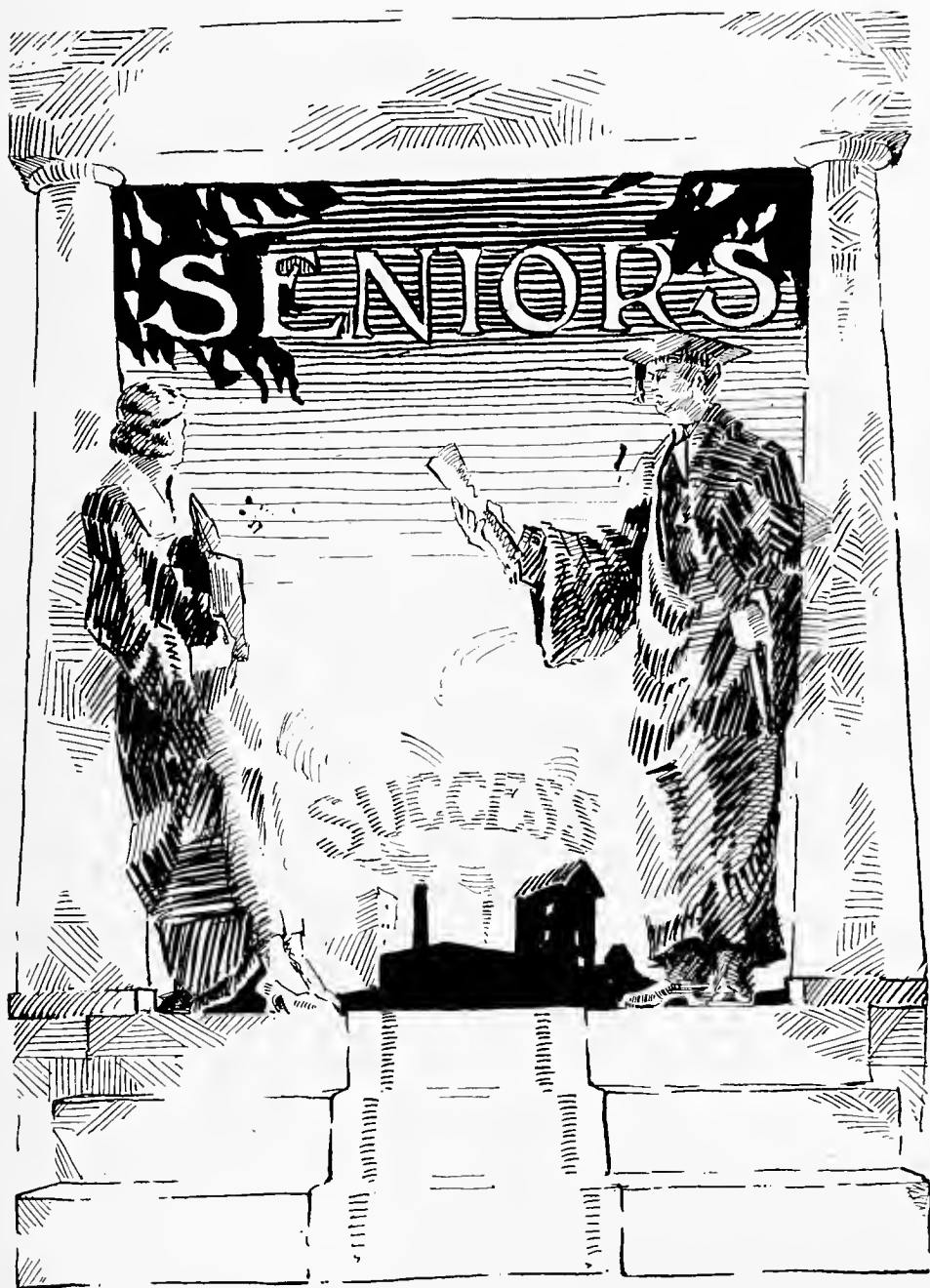
"May God protect the President."

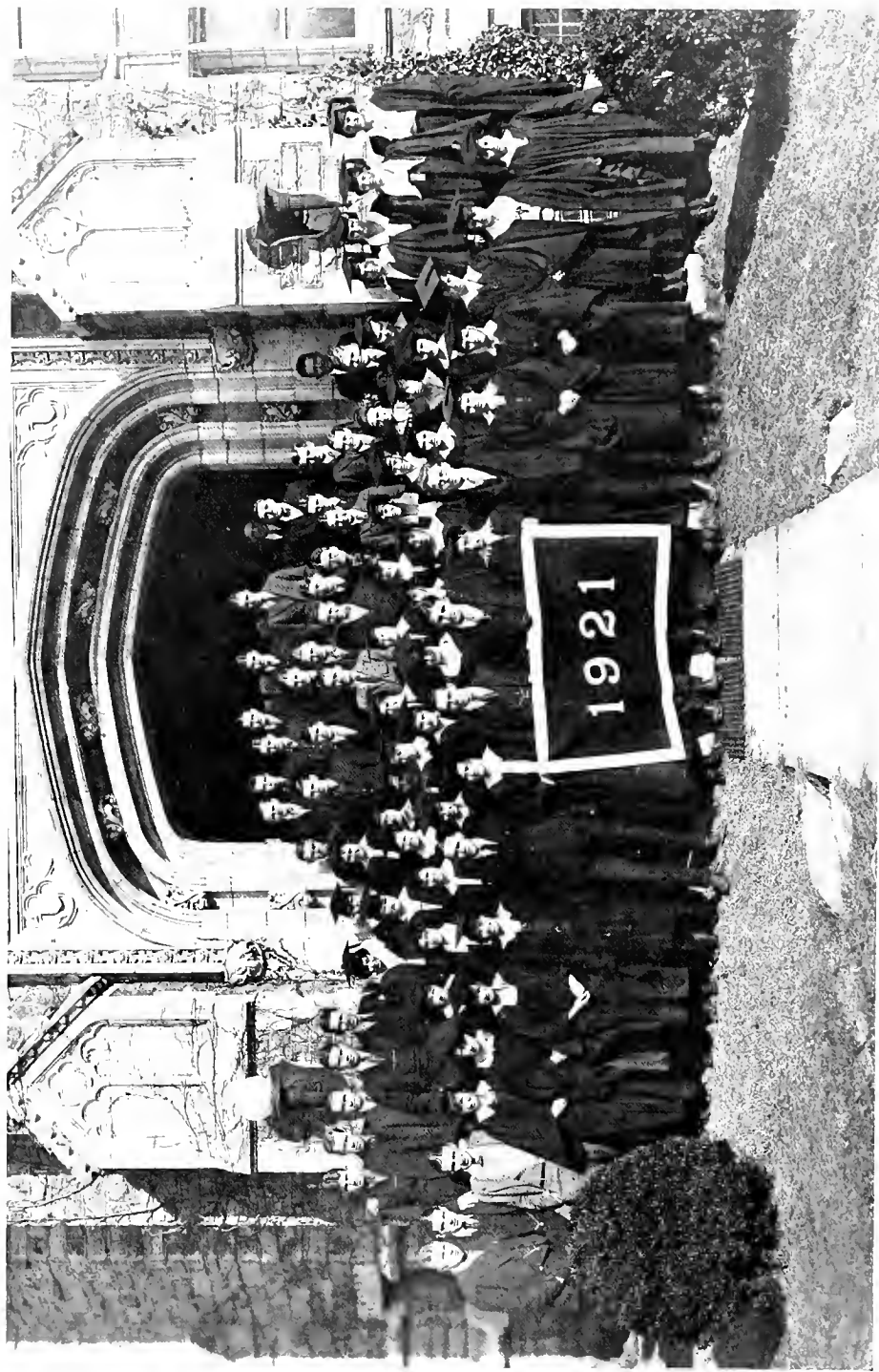
HALCYON













WILLIAM P. KEMP



LEON H. COLLINS

Senior Class Officers

First Semester

WILLIAM P. KEMP - *President*
 JOHN W. DUDLEY - *Vice President*
 GRACE T. WILSON - *Secretary*
 WILLIAM R. HUEY - *Treasurer*

Second Semester

LEON H. COLLINS
 EDWARD E. BARTLESON
 ELSIE FISHER
 WILLIAM M. HARVEY



GRACE WILSON



ELSIE FISHER

My Kingdom

Down by the shining water well
I found a very little dell,
 No higher than my head,
The heather and the gorse about
In summer bloom were coming out,
 Some yellow and some red.

I called the little pool a sea ;
The little hills were big to me ;
 For I am very small.
I made a boat, I made a town,
I searched the caverns up and down,
 And named them one and all.

And all about was mine, I said,
The little sparrows overhead,
 The little minnows too.
This was the world and I was king,
For me the birds came by to sing,
 For me the swallows flew.

I played there were no deeper seas,
Nor any wider plains than these,
 Nor other kings than me.
At last I heard my mother call
Out from my house at evenfall,
 To call me home to tea.

And I must rise and leave my dell,
And leave my dimpled water well,
 And leave my heather blooms.
Alas ; and as my home I neared,
How very big my nurse appeared,
 How great and cool the rooms.
 —Stevenson.

EDWIN RUSSELL ALBERTSON, Δ X, Hillsdale, N. J. *Civil Engineering*

*"Loss of wealth is loss of dirt;
The happy man's without a shirt"*

Prepared at Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J.; Entered from Cornell University (II).



ELIZABETH MIDDLETON ATHERHOLT, K K Γ, West Chester - - - - - *Mathematics*

"She can talk the face off a clock"

Prepared at Girls' High School, Philadelphia; Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Gym (I-II-III-IV); Secretary Girls' A. A. (II); Advertising Manager of Phoenix (II); Secretary of Somerville (II); Glee Club (I-II); Chairman Red Cross Campaign (III-IV); Halcyon Staff (III).

FRANK EDWARD ATKINS, JR., Δ Y, Merchantville, N. J. *Mechanical Engineering*

"Remove not the ancient landmark"

Prepared at Merchantville High School and Camden Manual Training High School; Soccer (II-III); Track Squad (I-II-III-IV); Engineers' Club.



THAT HABITUAL
WISE LOOK

ELIZABETH FREDRIKKE BARTH, Philadelphia *Biology*

*"From the crown of her head to the
sole of her foot, she is all mirth"*

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School for Girls; Women's Student Executive Committee (III); Somerville Committee (II-III); Glee Club (I-III-IV), President (IV); Table Committee (III-IV); Fire Captain (IV); Campus Club (IV).

EDWARD EVANS BARTLESON, Φ Σ K, Chester

Mechanical Engineering

"This side of Paradise, there's little pleasure for the wise"

Prepared at Chester High School; Engineers' Club, Secretary (III), President (IV); Permanent Class Vice President; Sigma Tau.

HALCYON



DODGE?



BROTHERS



METHISTOPHELES



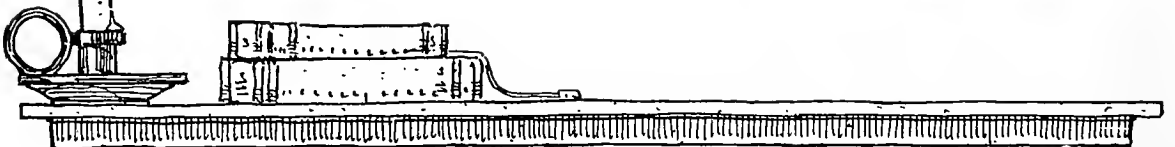
BATTY GIVES US
ANOTHER JOLT



S'MATTER POP?



LE PENSEUR



ANNA JEMIMA BEATTY, $\Pi B \Phi$, Chester - Latin

"Oft' she comes and oft' she goes"

Prepared at Chester High School; Class Hockey Team (I); Somerville (IV).

GRANT EMERSON BENJAMIN, $\Phi K \Psi$, Philadelphia

Political Science

*"Why then, the world's mine oyster
Which I with sword will open"*

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Lacrosse (II-III-IV), Captain (IV); "S" Club; Devils.



SIR LAUNCELOT



DOROTHY SELLERS BLACKBURN, Lock Haven *English*

"Born for success she seemed"

Prepared at Lock Haven High School; Class Basketball (III); Circulation Manager of Phoenix (IV); Vice President of Y. W. C. A. (III); Glee Club (II-III-IV); Somerville.

WILLIAM MORSE BLAISDELL, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Slippery Rock

Political Science

"My library is dukedom large enough"

Entered from Penn State (III); Phoenix (III-IV), Local Editor (III), Associate Editor (IV); Glee Club (III-IV).

JAMES FURNAS BOGARDUS, $K \Sigma$, Swarthmore - - - *Political Science*

*"Had I been present at the creation, I would have given some helpful
hints for the better ordering of the universe"*

Prepared at George School; Soccer (I-III), Captain (III); Track Manager (IV); Debate Board (I-II-III-IV), President (IV); Advertising Manager Phoenix (III), Business Manager (II-IV); Winner Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (I); Winner Potter Prize Debate (IV); Varsity Debate (I-II-III-IV), Captain (II-III-IV); Secretary Pennsylvania Oratorical Union (III); Class President (I-2); Founders' Day Play (IV); Vice President I. N. A. (IV).

BOYD JANNEY BROWN, $\Phi K \Psi$, Washington, D. C. - - - Mathematics

"How use doth breed a habit in a man" married just you

Prepared at Washington Friends' School; Tennis Team (I-II-III-IV), Manager (III-IV); Scrub Football (I); Scrub Basketball (I-II-IV); Hamburg Show (III-IV); Cheer Leader (III-IV); Business Manager 1921 Halcyon; Phoenix Advisory Board (I-II-III-IV), President (IV).

FRANKLIN PRESTON BUCKMAN, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Trenton, N. J.

Political Science

"A close mouth catches no flies"

Prepared at Trenton High School; 'Varsity Lacrosse (I-II); 'Varsity Soccer (I-III-IV); Class Football (I-II); Devils; Kwink.



LEARNING A TRADE

GEORGE LESLIE BURNETT, Philadelphia - Economics

"A soft carpet knight, all scenting musk and amber"

Prepared at Northeast High School; Manager Swimming Team (III); Athletic Council (III); Engineers' Club; Glee Club (I); Classical Club.

ELEANOR ALBINO BUTLER, ΦM , Narberth - English

"I care not a straw"

Prepared at Lower Merion High School; Somerville (III-IV); Glee Club (IV).

WILLIAM PORTER CARTER, $K \Sigma$, Philadelphia - - - Economics

"Thou little thinkest what a little foolery governs the whole world"

Prepared at Northeast High School; Baseball (I-II-III-IV), Captain (III-IV); Football (I-II-III-IV); Soccer (II-III-IV); Glee Club (III-IV); Junior Play (III); President A. A. (IV); Devils; "S" Club; Book and Key.



SENIORS

GEORGE WHITMAN CASEY, JR., Swarthmore - - - - - *Mathematics*

"He had a face like a blessing"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Junior Play (III); Hamburg Show (IV).

ALFRED CHRISTENSEN, ΔΥ, Philadelphia - - - - - *Mechanical Engineering*

"He's tough, madam; tough and devilish sly"

Prepared at Northeast High School; Scrub Lacrosse (III-IV); Devils; College Billiard Champion (IV); Runner-up in Bridge Tournament (IV).

LORNA BEATRICE CHRISTIE, ΔΓ, New Brunswick, N. J.

English

"She looketh as butter would not melt in her mouth"

Prepared at New Brunswick High School; Local Editor of Phoenix (II-III); Secretary English Club (IV); Somerville; I. C. S. A.; Founders' Day Play (IV); English Club Play (III-IV); Little Theater Club.



JAMES DAWSON CLANCEY, KΣ, Merchantville, N. J. - - - - - *Chemistry*

*"I am but a stranger here,
Heaven is my home"*

Entered from Delaware College (II); Baseball (II-III-IV); Basketball (II-III); Football (II-III-IV); Devils; "S" Club.

JANET CLARK, ΔΓ, Media - - - - - *Biology*

"You never can tell"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Class Hockey (I-III), Captain (I); Class Basketball (III); 'Varsity Hockey (IV); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (III); Student Affairs Committee (IV); Glee Club (II); President Girls' A. A. (IV); Somerville.

VIRGINIA LAWS COLEMAN, XΩ, Swarthmore - - - - - *French*

"O, how full of briars is this working day world"

Prepared at Mary Lyon School; Class Hockey (II-III); 'Varsity Hockey (IV); Glee Club; Somerville; Cercle Francais.

CHARLES BENJAMIN COLES, ΔΥ, Moorestown, N. J.

Economics

*"I fall back dazzled at beholding myself all rosy red,
At having, I myself, caused the sun to rise"*

Prepared at Moorestown Friends' High School; Soccer (I-III-IV); Lacrosse (III-IV); Scrub Basketball (I-II); Scrub Baseball (I); Devils.

CHARLESANNA BENAJAH A. COLES, Moorestown, N. J.

Chemistry

"Joy rises in me, like a summers morn"

Prepared at Moorestown Friends' High School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Hockey (III); Somerville.



LEON HOWARD COLLINS, JR., ΦΚΨ, Merchantville, N. J.

Biology

*"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within"*

Prepared at Moorestown Friends' High School; Scrub Football (I-III-IV); Soccer (I); Scrub Baseball (I-II-III); Varsity Debate (II-IV); Class Vice President (III-2); Permanent Class President; 1921 Halcyon Staff; Glee Club (I); Little Theater Club; Cercle Francais.

RICHARD ARMENT DARLINGTON, ΦΔΘ, Chadds Ford

Chemistry

"The still hogge catcheth up all the draffe"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Soccer Manager (IV); Winner of Du Pont Scholarship (III).

DAVID MATTHIAS DENNISON, Swarthmore

Mathematics

"The mind's the standard of the man"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Mathematics Club, President (IV); Phi Beta Kappa.

HALCYON



COOLING OFF THE FURNAS



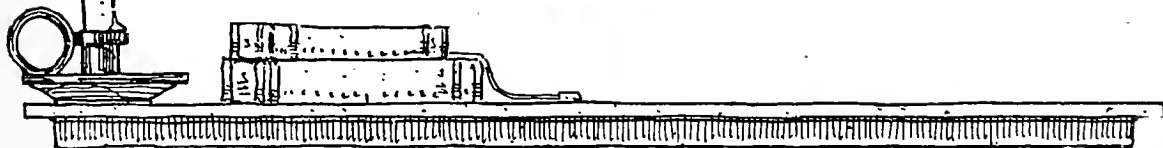
GOOD MORNING, DEACON



FINE BACKGROUND



TWINS





SENIORS

MARION ESTELLE DEPUTY, ΦM , Glenolden - - - - - English
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace"
 Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Somerville.

CLARA KNERR DEWEES, Phoenixville - - - - - Mathematics
"There is no other royal path which leads to Geometry"
 Prepared at West Chester Normal School; Mathematics Club, Secretary-Treasurer (III); Somerville.

married
 Mary Walters
 WALTER HAINES DICKINSON, $\Phi K \Psi$, Montclair, N. J. Mechanical Engineering
"This world is no place for a minister's son"
 Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; Class Basketball (I-II); Freshman Tennis Team; Engineers' Club; Classical Club; Manager Musical Clubs (III); Varsity Tennis (IV).

MARY DOTTERER, $X \Omega$, Wayne - - - - - Latin
"I'm forever blowing bubbles"
 Prepared at Radnor High School; Somerville; Glee Club; Classical Club; Cercle Francais.

JOHN WOOLMAN DUDLEY, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Washington, D. C. - - - Economics
"More knave than fool"
 Prepared at Washington Central High School; Tennis (I-II-III-IV), Captain (II-III-IV); Glee Club (I-III-IV); Instrumental Club (III-IV); Class Vice President (IV-I); Cheerleader (IV).

5. Perry Nicholson
 HANNAH TOMLINSON EAVENSON, Masonville, N. J. Biology
*"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
 Before we too into the Dust descend"*
 Prepared at Friends' Central School; Class Basketball (I-II-III); Varsity Basketball (III); Class Hockey (I-II-III), Captain (II); Varsity Hockey (II-III); Somerville.

married
 William Jenkins
 WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Preston Hollow, N. Y. - - - Political Science
"At least we'll die with harness on our backs"
 Prepared at Middleburg High School, Middleburg, N. Y.; Scrub Soccer (III); Y. M. C. A., Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV); Varsity Debate (III-IV); Baseball Manager (IV); Men's Executive Committee (IV); Kwink; Delta Sigma Rho; Book and Key.





SENIORS

MARGARET WILSON EMBERY, X Ω, Philadelphia

Political Science

"Black-eyed Susan"

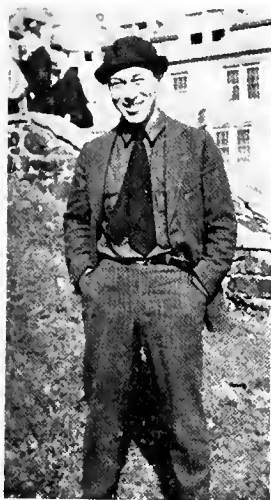
Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls; Student Conduct Committee (IV); Student Affairs Committee (IV); Somerville: Glee Club; Class Hockey (IV).



EDITIL ANNA EVANS, K A Θ, Indianapolis, Ind. *English*

*"She looketh well to the ways of her household
And catcheth not the bread of idleness"*

Entered from Earlham College (III); Somerville.



CHESHIRE CAT

HENRY TURNER EVANS, Φ K Ψ, Manhasset, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering

"Why is this thus? What is the reason of this thusness?"

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; Track Squad (I-II-III); Devils.

ELIZABETH AGNES FISHER, Δ Γ, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Biology

*"She never found fault with you, never implied
your wrong by her right"*

Prepared at Glen Ridge High School; Attended New York University (II); Class Hockey (IV); Class Basketball (II-III); Class Gym (III); Glee Club (II-III-IV); Permanent Class Secretary; Campus Club; Somerville.



THE SIREN STARTS

ELEANOR WICKERSHAM GREEN, X Ω, Fox Chase

Biology

"The Siren Lady"

Prepared at Philadelphia Girls' High School and Friends' Central School; Class Basketball (I-II-III); Class Hockey (I-II-III); Varsity Basketball (III); Secretary of Somerville (III).

SENIORS

Mrs Clifford Baker

HELEN LYDIA GRISCOM, K K T, Salem, N. J. - - Biology

*"A careless song, with a little nonsense in it,
now and then does not misbecome a monarch"*

Prepared at Salem High School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV), Captain (III); Varsity Hockey (III-IV); Gym Team (I-II-III); Athletic Council (III); Phoenix Advisory Board (IV); 1921 Halcyon Staff; Women's Student Government, Secretary (III), President (IV); Class Secretary (III-1); Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference (III); Delegate to Student Government Conference (IV); Editor W. S. G. A. Handbook (III); Classical Club.



NORMAN BIRD GROBERT, Φ Σ K, East Orange, N. J. - - - Economics

*"I can't sing. As a singist I am not a success.
I am saddest when I sing. So are those who
hear me. They are sadder even than I am"*

Prepared at East Orange High School;
Glee Club (I-III-IV); College Bridge
Champion (IV); Kwink.



"LAB"

EMILY ELIZABETH HALLAUER, Φ M, Cynwyd - - Biology

*"Good-bye, proud world! I'm going home;
Thou art not my friend; I am not thine"*

Prepared at William Penn High School, Philadelphia;
Class Hockey (I); 1921 Halcyon Staff; Y. W. C. A.,
Treasurer (II), President (IV); Student Affairs Com-
mittee (III-IV); Somerville Play (II); Delegate to
Y. W. C. A. Conference (III-IV); Delegate to Des
Moines Conference (IV); Glee Club; Somerville;
Mortar Board.



DOROTHY MCCLELLAN HAMMOND, West Chester English

"A still, small voice"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Somerville.

WILLIAM MINTON HARVEY, Δ Y, Chester - - - Economics

"Hanging and twicing goes by destiny" *married Gertrude Mc -*

Prepared at Chester High School; Scrub Football (I-II); Lacrosse (I-II);
Manager of Basketball; Stage Manager Junior Play; Devils; "S" Club;
Kwink; Book and Key.



ALONG THE CRUM



SENIORS

HILDEGARDE MARIE HEXAMER, $\Delta \Gamma$, Philadelphia History

"Let's do it after the high-handed Roman fashion"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Student Conduct Committee (III); Student Affairs Committee (IV); Table Committee (II-III-IV), Chairman (IV); Chairman Entertainment Committee (IV); Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship; Cast of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh (III); Founders' Day Play (IV); Little Theater Club.



THE PLUTOCRAT

ELLA ROBERTS HOYT, Camden, N. J. - - French

"Learning is but adjunct to myself"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Somerville; Cercle Francais.

WILLIAM RONALD HUEY, ΔY , Kennett Square - - - - Chemistry

"Heaven's help is better than early rising"

Prepared at Kennett Square High School; Track Squad (I); Class Treasurer (IV-I).

*married
with Cagley.*

HALBERT CONROW HUTCHINSON, Plainfield, N. J. - Electrical Engineering

*"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips
Let no dog bark"*

Prepared at North Plainfield High School; Mathematics Club; Engineers' Club.

WILLIAM YATES IRWIN, JR., $\Phi K \Psi$, Norwood - - Chemical Engineering

*"There's but the twinkling of a star
Between a man of peace and war"*

Prepared at Chester High School; Scrub Football (I-III); Track Squad (I-III); Glee Club (I-II); Soph Show, "Captain Jinks"; English Club Play (III).



SENIORS

GEORGE BEMENT JACKSON, ΔΥ, Brooklyn, N. Y. - - - Chemical Engineering

"Oh, who can tell, save he whose heart hath tried"

Prepared at Brooklyn Friends' School; Lacrosse (III-IV); Swimming (II); Vice President Engineers' Club (III).

MIRIAM ATKINSON JENKINS, KAΘ, Swarthmore - - -

Mrs. Wayland H. Ellor
English

"No scandal about, Queen Elizabeth, I hope"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Manager of Women's News of Phoenix (IV); Associate Editor of 1921 Halcyon; Corresponding Secretary of Somerville; Glee Club (III); Classical Club; English Club; Mortar Board.

EDWIN MORRIS JOSEPH, Cleveland, Ohio - - - Political Science

"An honest man is one of the few great works that can be seen for nothing"

Prepared at East High School, Cleveland; Lacrosse (II-III-IV); Football (IV); "S" Club, Executive Committee (III), Corresponding Secretary (IV); Treasurer A. A. (IV); Class Vice President (III-1); Class President (III-2); 1921 Halcyon Staff; Stage Manager Junior Show (III); Devils.



POSED

ETHEL JOHANNA KAPLAN, XΩ, Germantown

W. F. Edward
atkins

Political Science

*"Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care and a fig for woe"*

Prepared at Germantown Friends' School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Hockey (II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Glee Club; Somerville; Little Theater Club.

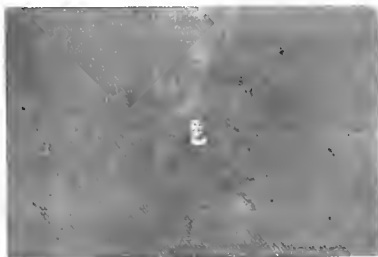
HOWARD BLEASDALE KATZENBACH, KΣ, Philadelphia - - - Economics

married
Elizabeth
Anderson

"Patience,—and shuffle the cards"

Prepared at Northeast High School; Baseball (I); Lacrosse (III-IV); Soccer (III-IV); Junior Play (III); Devils; "S" Club.

HALCYON



WAITING FOR PARD THURSDAY NIGHT



THIGARETTE?



HELLO, ED!



NUFF SED



ALL THE LITTLE ANGELS—

EDITH ELEANOR KEENE, Lansdowne - - - - - History

"For my part, getting up is not so easy"

Prepared at Lansdowne High School.

WILLIAM POWELL KEMP, ΦΚΨ, Easton, Md. - - - Political Science

"Ye'll note I've little time for social repartee"

married Elizabeth Asher Vol

Prepared at George School; Football (IV); Basketball Squad (I-II-III), Varsity (IV); Track (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Class Vice President (II-1); Class President (IV-1); Vice President Debate Board (IV); Debate (III); Delta Sigma Rho; Book and Key.

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG KINSLEY, ΠΒΦ, Philadelphia English

*"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on"*

*married
Stanton Maylan
Nov 1924*

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School for Girls; 1921 Halcyon Staff; Class Secretary (II-1); Glee Club (IV); Somerville.

Mrs Charles P. Larkin

MARJORIE ESTELLE KISTLER, ΚΚΓ, Wilkes-Barre Biology

"A pard-like spirit, beautiful and swift"

Prepared at Wilkes-Barre High School; Basketball (II-III-IV), Captain (III-IV); Class Basketball Captain (II-III-IV); W. S. G. A. Executive Committee (III); Class Secretary (III-2); Glee Club.



JOHN WILLIAM KLOPP, Philadelphia - - - Biology

*"Straight is the gate and narrow is the way
that leadeth into Phi Beta Kappa"*

married Ruth Wood

Prepared at Northeast High School; Classical Club; Mathematics Club; Campus Club, President (IV); Phi Beta Kappa.

ELIZABETH KNABE, Philadelphia - - - Chemistry

"She knew what is what"

Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls; Class Hockey (I-II); Class Gym (I-II); Glee Club (II-III); Treasurer I. C. S. A. (II-III-IV); Somerville.

SENIORS

Mrs

Warren



HELEN COOPER KNIGHT, Δ Γ, Philadelphia French

"She was as good as she was fair"

Prepared at Friends' Select School, Philadelphia; Glee Club (I-II-III-IV); President Cercle Francais (IV); Somerville Play (IV); Junior Play (III); May Day Maid of Honor (I); Somerville Committee (III-IV).

GEORGE HENRY KOLB, K Σ, Philadelphia Economics

"An ill weed grows apace"

Prepared at Northeast High School; Track (III-IV); Football Manager (IV); Junior Play (III); Secretary "S" Club (IV); Devils; Kwink.

SARAH ELIZABETH KREEMER, West Chester - - - - French

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Somerville.

CHARLES PLUMMER LARKIN, Φ Σ K, Chester Economics

"He conquers a second time, who controls himself in victory"

Prepared at Chester High School; Football (I-II-III-IV), Captain (III-IV); Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Baseball (I-II-III-IV); Class President (I-1); Student Government Executive Committee (III-IV); "S" Club; Devils; Book and Key.



RIBLE?

*married
wife / mother*

ARTHUR THACHER LUKENS, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, Plymouth Meeting
Electrical Engineering

"It is a pleasure to jest opportunely"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Soph Show (II); Musical Clubs (II-III-IV); Engineers' Club; Kwink.



CHARLES WILDEY LUKENS, $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$, Moore
Civil Engineering

"A harmless thunderbolt"

Prepared at Chester High School; Engineers' Club.



HIS FIRST PACK THIS YEAR
RECOGNIZE GRIZZLY?

TOWNSEND SHERMAN McALLISTER,

ΔY , Denver, Colo.

Electrical Engineering

"An eagle does not catch flies"

Prepared at Hackley School, Denver; Scrub Football (I-IV); Swimming (I-II-III-IV); Lacrosse Manager (IV); Class Treasurer (I-2); 1921 Halcyon Staff; Engineers' Club; Kwink.

married Marguerite

FRANK KRICK MACHEMER, $\Kappa \Sigma$, Royersford - - Electrical Engineering

"A very gentle beast, and of a good conscience"

Prepared at Royersford High School; Scrub Soccer (III); Scrub Lacrosse (III-IV); Engineers' Club.

ALBERT CONARD MAMMEL, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, North Wales - Electrical Engineering

*"They are fools who kiss and tell
Wisely has the poet sung;
Man may hold all sorts of posts
If he'll only hold his tongue"*

married

Prepared at North Wales High School; Lacrosse (III-IV); Engineers' Club.

SENIORS

CHARLES SINGLETON MEARS, K Σ , Roxborough - Chemistry

"And railed on Lady Fortune in good terms, in good set terms"

Freshman Tennis Team; Baseball Scrubs (I-II-III); Business Manager Y. M. C. A. Handbook (III); Advertising Manager 1921 Halcyon; Class Treasurer (II-2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Devils; Kwink.



Mrs John Scott

FRANCES KATHARINE MILLER, H B Φ , Philadelphia History

"As merry as the day is long"

Prepared at Friends' Select School; Class Hockey (I-II-III); Class Basketball (I-II-III); Basketball Manager (IV); Vice President Girls' A. A. (III); Circulation Manager 1921 Halcyon; Class Secretary (I-I); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Somerville Play (II-III); Mortar Board.

GRACE EDNA MOORE, Philadelphia - - - English

"Brevity is the soul of wit"

Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls; Somerville.

DONALD SWAIN MORGAN, Φ K Ψ , Knightstown,

Ind. - - - Mechanical Engineering

"The man from home"

Prepared at Knightstown High School and Swarthmore High School; Phoenix, Local Editor (III), Associate Editor (IV); 1921 Halcyon Staff; Musical Clubs (III), Manager (IV); Chief Marshall Founders' Day (IV); Engineers' Club.



CARLISLE MORSE, Princeton, Kentucky

Mathematics

"It is not permitted to know everything"

Entered from Western Kentucky State Normal School; Mathematics Club.

GIDDAP, NAPOLEON!



SENIORS



PLAY BRIDGE?

WILLIAM STAUNTON MOYLAN, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$, Swarthmore *married*
Economics *Dean A. King*

"'Tis so much to be king, that he only is so by being so"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Scrub Lacrosse
(I-II-III); Junior Play (III); Class Treasurer (II-2).

MABEL GLADYS NEWTON, $\Phi \mu$, Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y.

English

Mr. Hubert
Ray West

"The best portion of a good man's life
His little, nameless unremembered acts"

Prepared at Erasmus Hall High School, New York;
Glee Club (III-IV); Somerville; English Club.

PAULA PAGELOW, Media - - - - - English

"Second thoughts are ever wiser"

Prepared at Lakewood High School; Varsity Swimming; Glee Club.

ELEANOR MARY PAXSON, Swarthmore - - - - - Biology

Mrs. Walter King

"Absent in body but present in spirit"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Somerville.

GEORGE WILLIAM PLACE, $\kappa \Sigma$, Swarthmore - - - Mechanical Engineering

Prepared at Swarthmore High School and Swarthmore Preparatory School;
Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Baseball (III).

GEORGE ALFRED POWELL, $\kappa \Sigma$, Glen Head, N. Y. - - - Electrical Engineering

"A smile would spoil his frowning countenance"

married Mary Tyler

Scrub Baseball (I-II-III); Engineering Club.

HALCYON



LITTLE MISS SPRINGTIME



CHUTORACCO?



NOTHING FUNNY
'BOUT THAT



THE NEW WOMAN



DON'T CRY, LITTLE GIRL

SENIORS

JOSEPH JANVIER PUGH, K Σ, Lansdowne - - - Political Science

*"What's the earth
Compared with love, found, gained, and kept?"*

married Emily White

Scrub Football (I-III-IV); Scrub Baseball (I-II-III); Lacrosse (III);
Associate Editor 1921 Halcyon; "S" Club.

LUCY AYRES RAINIER, X Ω, Cedarville, N. J. - - - French

*"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt;
And every grin so merry draws one out"*

Prepared at Bridgeton High School; Somerville Librarian (III); I. C. S. A.,
Secretary (III), President (IV); Classical Club; Cercle Francais.

CATHERINE OTT RHOADS, Lansdowne - - - History

"On their own merits modest men are dumb"

Prepared at Lansdowne High School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV).

HELEN ETHEL SAMUEL, Φ M, South Orange, N. J. - - - English

"Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow—"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Class Basketball (I); Class Hockey
(I-II-III-IV); Varsity Hockey (III-IV); Somerville Play (III); Glee
Club (III).

ELIZABETH NORBURY SCHELLINGER } H B Φ, Green
MARY NORBURY SCHELLINGER }

A Creek, N. J. - - - Latin

Mrs Roland Lawrence
"Much can be said on both sides"

Entered from Dickinson College (III); Somerville; Glee Club; Classical Club.

THOMAS ALBERT SHORT, H K A, Drexel Hill

Electrical Engineering

"He plays the chess of social intercourse"

Prepared at Merchantville High School; Glee Club; Engineers' Club.



CHARLOTTE PRICE SPEAKMAN, K K Γ, Mount Vernon, N. Y. - English

"And she knew by heart, from finish to start, the Book of Iniquity"

Prepared at Brantwood Hall; Class Hockey (I-II-III); Class Gym (I-II); Student Conduct Committee (IV); Glee Club (I-II); Flower Girl in May Dances (II); Somerville.

MARIE JULIA STETTLER, Slatington - - - - - Latin

"I am the very pink of courtesy"

Prepared at Slatington High School; Glee Club (III); Secretary of Classical Club (IV); Somerville.

MILDRED CARMANY STOUT, Δ Γ, Philadelphia - English

"Oh, whistle, and I'll come to ye, my lad"

Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls; Class Gym (I-II); Mathematics Club; Somerville.

WILLIAM HINCHMAN STOW, JR., K Σ, Moorestown, N. J.

Mathematics

"Idleness is an appendix to nobility"

Prepared at Camden High School and Swarthmore Preparatory School; Football (I-II-III-IV); Basketball (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Class Treasurer (I-1); Class President (I-2); Treasurer "S" Club (III-2), Vice President (IV-1); Kwink; Book and Key.



CLAIRE KATHLEEN STRAWN, Bethlehem Mathematics

"The bashful virgin's sidelong looks of love"

Prepared at Bridgeport High School; Class Hockey (II-III-IV); Vice President of W. S. G. A. (III); Student Affairs Committee (IV); Secretary-Treasurer of Somerville (III); Delegate to Student Government Convention (III); Glee Club; Classical Club; Mortar Board.

Mrs Ed. Allerton

EVELYN MARTHA STRAWN, Bethlehem
Mathematics

"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a cat"

Prepared at Bridgeport High School; Class Hockey (IV); Treasurer of Somerville (III); Glee Club (II-III-IV); Mathematics Club.



SEE THIS, DOC?

HAROLD THEODORE STUBBS, Oxford *Biology*

"Oh, this learning—what a thing it is"

Prepared at Oxford High School; Glee Club (II-IV).

IONA GENEVIEVE SUTCH, X Ω, Philadelphia - - - - - *French*

"I'm certain care's an enemy to life"

Prepared at Germantown High School; Somerville; Cercle Francais.

ALFRED GEORGE TAYLOR, Upland - - - - - *Chemistry*

"Give me a racket, a court, and an opponent, and I'll do the rest"

Prepared at West Chester State Normal School; 1914 Tennis Team; 1913 Glee Club.



THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

THELMA MARGUERITE TAYLOR, Φ M, Jenkintown - - - - - *History*

"As good as a play"

Prepared at Jenkintown High School; Glee Club (III-IV); Head of Employment Bureau (II-III); Classical Club; Somerville.

ERIC BERESFORD TOWNSEND, B Θ II, Baltimore - - - - - *Chemistry*

*"Here with a Loaf of Bread beneath the Bough,
 A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse,—and Thou"*

Prepared at Jefferson School.

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH TYSON, Philadelphia - - - - - *Latin*

"I am in earnest"

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School for Girls; Vice President of Classical Club (IV); Somerville.



TYPE



SCRUBS



PRACTICE



IDEAL



THE PET



SOUP

SWART



TIES

HMORE

SENIORS

ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE, $\Phi K \Psi$, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Political Science

*"Let thine occupations be few," saith the sage,
"if thou wouldst lead a tranquil life"*

Prepared at Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, L. I.; Football (II-III-IV); Lacrosse (III); Debate Board (I-II-III-IV), Secretary (III); Phoenix Staff, Local Editor (II), Associate Editor (III), Editor-in-Chief (IV); Editor-in-Chief 1921 Halcyon; Editor 1920 Y. M. C. A. Handbook; Varsity Debate (II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Men's Executive Committee, Secretary (III), President (IV-1); Class Vice President (I-2); Class President (II-1); "S" Club; Devils; Kwink; Delta Sigma Rho; Book and Key.



PIILGRIMS THREE

JAMES EDWARD WAPLES, Hammonton, N. J. *Chemistry*

"Every man has his own pleasures"

Prepared at Hammonton High School.

CHARLOTTE GRAVES WASHBURN, $X \Omega$, Washington, D. C.

French

"The fashion wears out more apparel than the woman"

Prepared at Friends' Select School, Washington; Somerville; Glee Club; Cercle Francais.



PRETTY UNIFORM

RUTH MEKEEL WASHBURN, $K A \Theta$, Chappaqua, N. Y.

English

s. Frank S. Dudley,

*"No woman but a blockhead ever wrote a letter
except for money or for Frank"*

Prepared at Pleasonville High School; Third Place Gym Meet (I); Class Hockey (I); Class Gym (I-II-III); Somerville; English Club.



HOW 'BOUT THAT?

ELEANOR ROSE WEBER, K K Γ, Norristown *Biology*

"My appetite comes to me while eating"

Prepared at Norristown High School; Student Affairs Committee (II-IV); Somerville; Campus Club.



LENA AMELIA WEISS, Newton Falls, Ohio

Political Science

*"Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive,
The blessing lies"*

Prepared at Newton Falls High School; Local Editor Phoenix (III-IV); 1921 Halcyon Staff; Student Affairs Committee (III); Women's Executive Committee (IV); President of Somerville (IV); Glee Club (I-II-III); President of Glee Club (III); Mortar Board.

Mrs. Victor Frank

GEORGE MALCOLM WEST, ΦΔΘ, Sayre

Mechanical Engineering

"I'atves, bridges, and such he knows quite well"

Prepared at Sayre High School; Scrub Football (III-IV); Glee Club (I-III-IV); Engineers' Club.



JOSEPH FREDERIC WIESE, Θ X, Parkesburg - - *Economics*

*"He hath a mint of phrases in his brain,
And, when his acc is trumped, they are forthcoming"*

Entered from University of Pennsylvania (II); Soccer (III-IV); Baseball (II-III-IV); "S" Club; Devils.

FRANCES DOROTHY WILLS, K A Θ, Pittsburgh - - *English*

*"A light to guide, a rod
To check the erring and reprove"*

Entered from University of Pittsburgh (III); Local Editor of Phoenix (IV); Somerville.



GRACE TAYLOR WILSON, $\Pi B \Phi$, Lansdowne - - - - - Latin

"What a beautiful pussy you are"

Prepared at Lansdowne High School; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Class Secretary (IV-1); Somerville; Classical Club; Cercle Francais.



WHO IS THAT WEIRD
LOOKING GUY?

ALINE MATHIESON WOODROW, Ridgewood, N. J. Latin

"And gladly would she learn, and gladly teach"

Prepared at Paterson High School; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); President of Classical Club (IV); Class Scholarship (II-III-IV); Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.

RUTH HARRIET WOODWARD, Mendenhall - Biology

"Be not righteous overmuch"

Prepared at Kennett High School; Glee Club; Somerville; Campus Club.

Mrs John Klops

JANET GRAHAM YOUNG,
K K Γ , Philadelphia

Bayd J. Brown French

*"In the midst of arms the
larks are silent"*

Prepared at Camden High School; Class Gym (I-II); Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Class Secretary (II-I); Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV); Glee Club; Somerville Play (III); Founders' Day Play (IV); Little Theater Club; Mortar Board.



SOCIAL CLIMBERS

JOSEPHINE DEAN ZARTMAN, $\Delta \Gamma$, Philadelphia - - - - - English

"Those that govern the most make the least noise"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; English Club Play (III-IV); Student Affairs Committee (IV); President of English Club (IV); Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship; Mortar Board.

Ex-Members of 1921

MARCELLE MARIE ACHARD <i>ms. William</i>	FRANK RALSTON HEAVENER, Δ Y
ERIC AINSWORTH, Φ Σ K	BARBARA FORRESTER HICKLING
EDITH ALBERTSON, Δ Γ	FRANK HOLMAN
WILLIAM BLAINE ALBRIGHT	JESSE HERMAN HOLMES
DORIS AYLMER ARTHUR	MARY CLOTHIER HULL, K A Θ
MIRIAM EDITH BAILEY, Π B Φ	AMY VIVIEN HUNTER
GRACE ALICE BALLINGER, Δ Γ	WALTER RUSSELL JAMES
MARION GARDNER BEDELL	ROBERT SWIFT JOYCE, Δ Y
MANN GLUCK BERG	ELIZABETH BOPP KLEMM, Φ M
DOROTHY BEACH BORING	DOROTHY PATTERSON KOLLER, X Ω
HARRY NICKLES BOUREAU, Δ Y	ERNA CHARLOTTE KREAMER, K K Γ
GRACE BRINTON, Π B Φ <i>ms. R. Moore</i>	HARRY HARTMAN LANDIS, Jr., K Σ
MILDRED RUNKLE BURKE	HARRY WILLIAM LANG, Φ Σ K
PHILIP HAVILAND BURN	HELEN RUTH LEBLANG
RICHARD DODGE CAMPBELL, K Σ	ALICE GERALDINE LIPPINCOTT, Π B Φ
HELEN L. CAUGHEY	CHARLES HOWARD LUNGREN, Jr., Φ Δ Θ
PAUL WILLIAM CHANDLER, Φ K Ψ	MORRISON CUSHMAN MCKINLEY, Φ Δ Θ
COATES COLEMAN, Jr.	JULIET CANBY MACE, K A Θ
MARGUERITE COLES, K A Θ <i>ms. William</i>	RAYMOND EDWARD MACKSEY
JOHN FREDERICK CONWAY	FRANK HENRY MARKS
MARGARET COOLBAUGH, X Ω	JOHN ALEXANDER MASTERS, Φ Δ Θ
HELEN MAE DAVENPORT	JOHN LINDSEY MATHER, Jr., Φ K Ψ
JOSEPH MILLER DAVENPORT, Φ Δ Θ	ALICE LOUISE MORGAN, X Ω
KATHERINE ELIZA DONNELLY, Π B Φ	PAUL W. NEUENSCHWANDER, Φ K Ψ
IRMA LUCILLE DUNNING, Δ Γ	VIRGINIA MORSE PACKARD, X Ω
WILLIAM HOLMES DURBIN, Φ K Ψ	KATHERINE PALM
FRANK FITTS, Δ Y	VIRGINIA PENTZ
CARROLL PATTERSON FORD, Φ Σ K	CAROLINE PHILIPS, K A Θ
MARY GLADYS GEGG	FRANCES LOUISE PURDY
ELIZABETH BLAKELY GRAHAM, Π B Φ	ANGUS MARSHALL REYNOLDS
HARRIETTE LOUISE GREINER, Π B Φ	MARGARET ELIZABETH RICHTER
MYRTON RUTH HAVILAND	HELEN MAE ROGERS

~~Ex~~-Members of 1921—Continued

REBECCA ROSE

HENRY SWARTLEY RUTH, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

DOROTHY ELIZABETH SAYLOR

HELEN SHOEMAKER

CLARENCE ALBERT SHORT

ADELE LYZETTE SIEMANS

ELLIS LEEDS SPACKMAN, JR., $\Phi \kappa \Psi$

WALLACE NAYLOR SPRING, $\kappa \Sigma$

DOROTHY SPROAT

MARY ELIZABETH STANNARD, $\chi \Omega$

HENRIETTA FLOYD STEWART, $\Pi \beta \Phi$

DAVID DEWEY SUTTON, $\kappa \Sigma$

IRMA JOSEPHINE TATE

ELIZABETH TITUS

EDITH COOK TURNER

RAYMOND WILLIAM UHL, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

MARJORIE FRANCES VIRDEN

NELLIE LEE WALKER, $\kappa \alpha \Theta$

MARY KERLIN WALTERS

ELIZABETH WARD

DOROTHY M. WATSON

VIRGINIA WAY, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$

SAMUEL BENTLEY WEBB, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$

MILTON RILEY WESTCOTT

ANDREW S. WHITAKER, $\kappa \Sigma$

EMILIE HINDS WHITE, $\Pi \beta \Phi$ *also Josephine Pugh*

JOHN JOSIAH WHITE, JR., $\Delta \Upsilon$

EVELYN ENGEL WICH, $\chi \Omega$

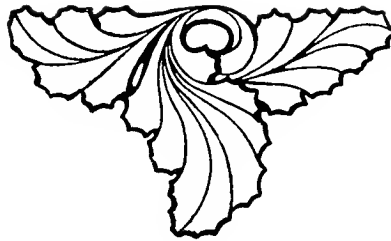
JOSEPHINE WILDMAN, $\kappa \alpha \Theta$

JOHN GILMORE WILSON, $\Delta \Upsilon$

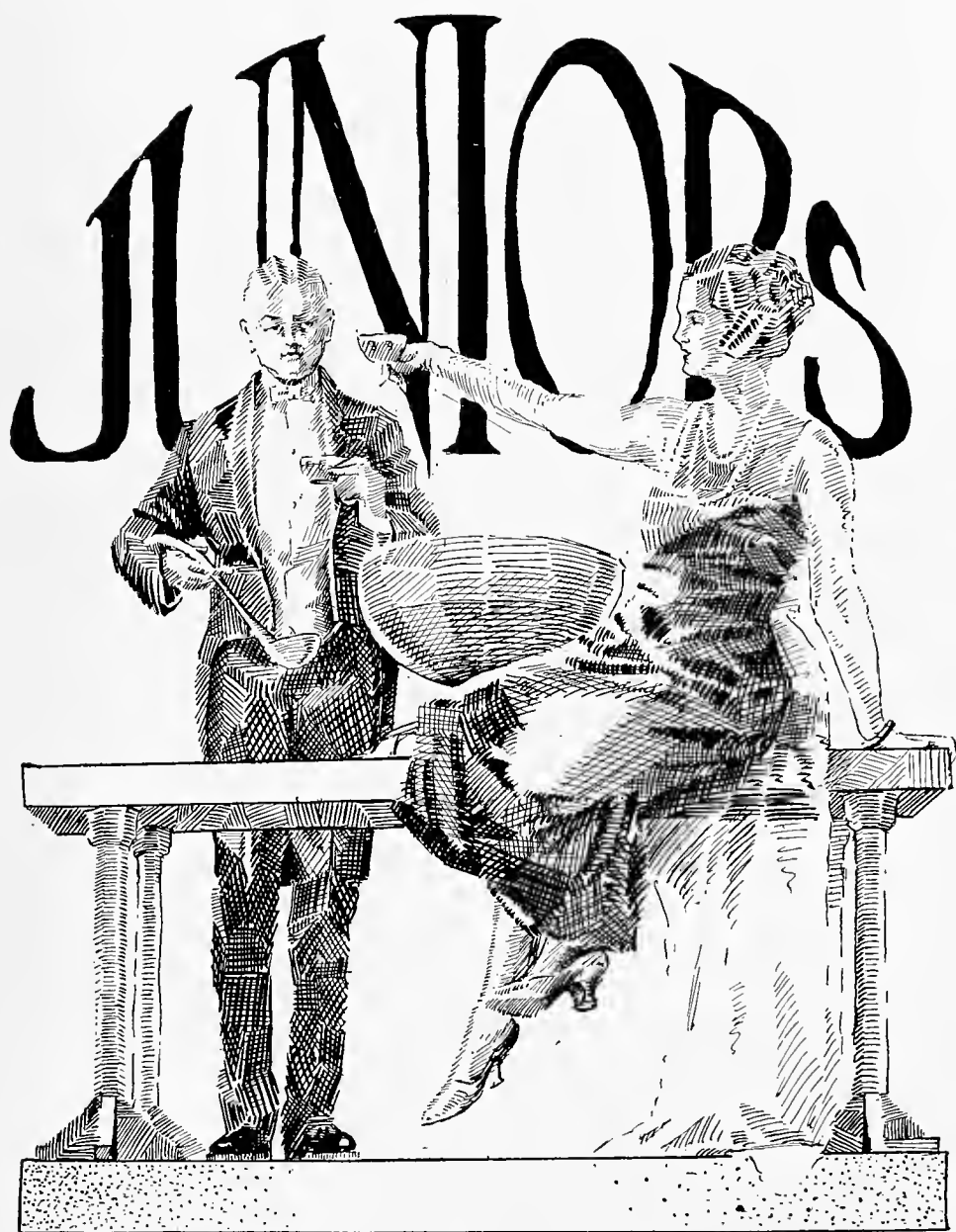
LYDIA LOIS WITHERS

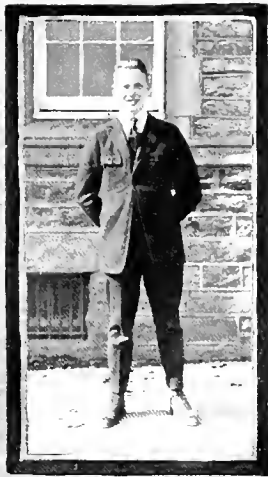
MARION EMILIE WOERWAG

BERNICE WRIGHT









JUNIORS



2



2





LANTA C. HASTINGS



FRANK H. JACKSON

Junior Class Officers

First Semester

LANTA C. HASTINGS	-	<i>President</i>	-	-	FRANK H. JACKSON
BENJAMIN E. GROFF		<i>Vice President</i>	-		ALLEN G. CLARK
DOROTHY NASSAU	-	<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	FRANCES RUNK
G. MORTON DALLER	-	<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	CARL J. GEIGES

Second Semester



DOROTHY NASSAU



FRANCES RUNK



DOROTHY FLORENCE ANDERSON

GLENSIDE

English

Most people despise bills—not so with Dot. Judging from the stamps we see her consume, we can be sure there's one Bill for whom she has no terrible antipathy. Next to writing letters, her favorite indoor sport is climbing on the table to amuse her pet mouse. But if you really want to hear her squeal, just listen when her wife begins to tickle her. Why, the unearthly noises that issue from that room when the two Dots are having one of their fights, are enough to raise the dead. Our sympathies were with Miss Michener all right, when Dot and Dot, Inc., chose the room right across the hall from her.

JOSEPH GARNER ANTHONY

PHILADELPHIA

Chemical Engineering

The silent partner in the firm Frank and Tony, Inc., dealers in guaranteed-not-to-wear-tear-run-down-or-bag-at-the-knees, all-wool-but-the-buttons clothes, hose, and other specialties. The firm will swear to buy anything and make something out of it.

Tony used to be a bear-cat on the prep school gridiron, and he would have lived up to his reputation here, too, had it not been for the mistake in the signals that gave the ball to Hoke in the last minute of the historic Delaware game, and kept Tony from putting over the winning score. However, he has made up for this by his great work in the spring sport that makes football look like a pink tea.

Our hero's political aspirations received a severe jolt in the recent national elections. But, Tony, how is it that such a staunch Democrat should be so loyal a supporter of Penrose?



WILLIAM HAMILTON AULENBACK

PHILADELPHIA

English

"Ham" is another one of these preacher birds that dropped in our midst after the war. You see, he was a gob. After enlisting back in the early days of the conflict, so as to be sure to get into the thick of it, he succeeded in getting to the Great Lakes Training Station out near Chicago, and remained there until the war was safely over. This was rather hard on his immortal soul, as he soon learned to cuss his huck and to play poker. And so, one night after he had been badly beaten at the latter game, he turned over a new leaf, and decided to quit cussing and to preach the Gospel. When he got out of the navy, he headed straight for the Swarthmore Theological Seminary (co-educational, college life in home setting), and established himself in Section E. He gets his training and his subjects for sermons out here, and practices on inmates of a deaf-and-dumb school in Philly.

MARY ISABEL BAUMGARTNER
PHILADELPHIA

English

Ingredients	Percentage
Ability to laugh (camouflage as a giggle) - - -	40%
Executive ability (shown in Chautauqua) - - -	30%
Studiosness (fore runner of $\Phi B K$) - - -	15%
Tact (displayed one rainy night with no umbrella) -	9%
Athletic tendency (when vaulting over horse) -	3%
Big heartedness (toward roommate when sleepy) -	3%
Chance of appearing thin - - - - -	0%



ALBERT LAURENCE BAXTER
CHESTER

Economics

The only man running around loose who can sell Chev-
rolets using the same line he sold Hudsons with. It's a pro-
ductive line—sells anything at any time—and the Chester
sales-expert will offer any car he thinks a man will buy.

Lerx is supposed to be one of those lonely travelers who
put in their appearance at 7:59 every morning. Soop Rob-
erts even thinks so; but we know better, as does any card
player, swimmer, or soph rustler for HALCYON ads; even
some of the girls know that he keeps his other suit of
pajamas in the bottom floor of Section C, and sponges on
his brothers in the cracker room for subsistence. However,
his conduct in front of the cheering section in the fall, and
in the swimming pool in winter make up for any such slight
criminal deficiencies.

JACKSON MILLER BLACKBURN
PHILADELPHIA

Chemistry

Famous among the low-life of Wharton is Spike Black-
burn, the greatest living exponent of the "second-hand plays
low" theory. He has no peer in the wicked games of bridge
and five hundred; if he cannot win by Hoyle, he uses Chinese
methods. He handles either with amazing finesse.

When not occupied by more important duties, he hies his
way to Dr. Alleman's citadel and teases the Tri Methyl
Methane into action. And there again have honors been
heaped upon him, in no less a shape than "Lord High Lighter
of the Bunsen Burner," which is second only to his bunkie's
job of "Keeper of the Atomic Weights."





FRANCIS CATON BLAIR

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Political Science

Heredity doesn't mean so much, after all. We decided that when we heard Dr. Blair orate on Founders' Day. As a program committee for the Society for the Collection and Promulgation of Miscellaneous Jokes, "Kate" has assumed huge proportions. All who are privileged to attend the nightly meetings in President Chase's room will agree that the success of the organization is largely due to efforts of the gentleman in question. These meetings convene about two A. M., and continue until the milkman makes his rounds. After a benediction by "Boots" and a hearty repast, the members dress for breakfast.

But, joking aside, "Kate" is really ambitious. The art-work of this book amply proves the contention that we have with us a future Goldberg.

ERNEST MASON BLISS

PHILADELPHIA

Chemical Engineering

The man who said, "Ignorance is Bliss," never saw this one. Jack has been disproving the statement ever since his advent as a freshman, and has shown ability in all lines. The profs assist him in the disgusting display of his intelligence, too, for he's never called upon until all the others have failed. Of course, he makes the demonstration and saves the profs. We hate to think of the revelations that would occur if Jack took his full quota of cuts.

As the best plunger among our "fishes," Jack is very much in the swim this season.



BERNICE GORDON BONNER

PHILADELPHIA

Political Science

"Oh, dear, I've got to get the 1:29! Elsie! (crescendo) Elsie!! Have you my hat?"

After a frantic search, an appropriate hat is found in place of the missing one, and "Bonnie" starts out, blithely singing as she goes. In a minute she returns.

"I forgot what time I said I'd be at the dentist's, and I've lost my fifty-trip ticket. Maybe it's in my desk. Here it is. Well, good-bye, it's 1:28 now and I'd better start. I think I'll go see a show and drop in at the dentist's some other time."



THOMAS FREDERICK BONSALL

GLENOLDEN

Economics

Tommy came to Swarthmore one day about three years ago, and he is still coming. Every morning's sun sees him on his sleepy way up the Hill. Sleepy is right, for he never thinks of bed except as a place to go when there isn't anything more exciting to take in.

As an economist, Tommy is the man behind Dr. Urdahl's throne. Dub is merely filling in till Tommy graduates, and then does several years research work to determine the total number of hours sleep he has enjoyed under the guidance of his Patron Saint, as he fondly designates his major professor.

When not doing advanced study in the library, the lad from Glenolden spends his leisure time in the swimming tank, in winter, and, in the spring, "trying to break his neck or the record" at the pole-vaulting game.



CAROLYN GENEVIEVE BRAUNWORTH

HOPEWELL, N. J.

Latin

Carolyn is one of those demure little Quaker maidens who hails, nevertheless, from the wilds of New Jersey. We say demure, though we admit it's pure guess work. At least, she gives one that impression. But we have heard vague rumors from her wife about dances and dates and all sorts of wild things when she gets back up Hopewell way. And from that occasional glint in her eye and a knowing smile on her lips, we're almost tempted to think it's true.

Ed. Note—It is.

ALEXANDER LUPOLD BRESSLER

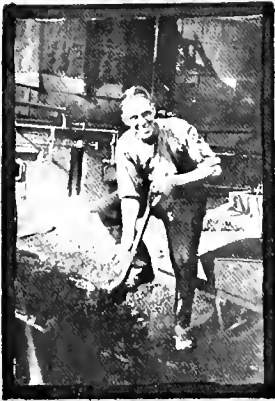
PHILADELPHIA

Mechanical Engineering

Alex entered college as a member of 1921, and stuck it out until 1922 had been around here for a year, when the vast superiority of the younger class became apparent to him and he decided that he must get into it by hook or by crook. As Alex is a good student, he could not flunk out without attracting too much attention, and he was too tender-hearted to offend his own class openly, so he came to the conclusion that the only way to gain his end was to drop out of college for a year. He did this, and '21's loss is our gain.

Although he is a member of a department in which the students are notoriously hardest worked and lowest paid, Alex finds time to sing two nights a week on Bert Brown's Glee Club.





JUNIOR

CUT



UPS

MIRIAM ROBIN BREUNINGER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

English

Robin came hobbin' to Swarthmore one day,
And once she arrived she decided to stay;
Her friends down in Washington miss her and fear
That now we have met her, we'll keep her right here.
At hockey she shines and at basketball, too;
At tennis she's great—there's not much she can't do.
She's brim full of pep and her friends all declare
That robins like this are exceedingly rare.



WILLIAM BRINTON BROSIUS

AVONDALE

Economics

Here you see the class baby—sweet smiles, pretty hair, blushes and all that—age 18 years, 2 months, 14 days and 5 minutes. To further his charm, Bill is the best-looking boy in his gang, excepting, of course, Ed Atkins. If you don't agree, ask William.

He has won his greatest honors in the gym. No, not at basketball or at any similar brutal pastime, but at dancing. Did you ever see him waltz? His face takes on a Greek-statue expression, and, expecting the girl to follow his example, he leaves his mind in a dream as he perambulates serenely around.

When Bill Ware left college, this Bill was compelled to get into the succession for the business job on the Phoenix. We sympathize, but think it will do this prospective banker good to learn that, in this harsh world, all that glitters is not cheese.

HAROLD LURCOTT BUTTERWORTH

CHELTENHAM

Economics

If you ever happen to see around the halls a demure member of the "Bro Bummel Society," wearing a sheepish grin on his face (indicating that he has just done something devilishly devilish), you will need no further introduction to "Boots." Chances are he has just finished doing one of three things: (1) He has just succeeded in escaping from the noon meal with a dozen cakes, and has been forced to eat one on the spot to make room for the rest in his pockets; (2) He has just been fussing, has pulled one of his little anecdotes, and can't get over the hit he must have made; (3) He has just heard a rumor that the Glee Club is contemplating another trip to Atlantic City.

Despite all rumors to the contrary, he has established a rep as a hard worker, a good athlete, and a persistent sleeper.





HENRY SHERMAN CHASE, JR.

ELKINS PARK

Economics

Hen looks like the most harmless person imaginable. Even a year with Downing in E Section failed to stamp him with that hard-boiled look, after two years as a gob had also failed. His love for the water is his most pronounced characteristic. This affection took him into the swimming profession—as manager of this year's team. He immediately planned to take his navy to visit some of the few places he hadn't taken in while in his country's service. Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, and other nearby towns won his favor, but Doc Palmer couldn't see Hen as a Cook's Tour head, and blasted the poor boy's fondest hopes.

CHARLOTTE STEVENS CHRISMAN

WEST CHESTER

French

Now we are sure she has an aim
To which she e'er aspires,
Of trips to town to halls of fame
This maiden never tires.
The technique of famed Zimbalist
Or Kreisler's magic tone,
The melody of Heifetz' strings
She strives to make her own.



WILLIAM RUFUS CISNEY

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

Economics

Times have changed, and so has Bill, since his advent here during the Reign of Terror. The lion of the class, he was, and his curly black locks were very much in evidence at all college functions. It is even said that he changed from Engineering to Economics in order to get enough time for his steadily increasing social duties. But then came his sophomore year, and he learned the lesson of his young life. He found that "you get out of this place exactly what you put into it," that is when you're dealing with men; and so he won the football managership by dint of hard work. He also discovered that you really can never tell what a girl is going to do. His favorite song used to be "Smile a While," but now he sings, with Kipling,

"A woman is only a woman, but a good little-cigar is a smoke."



ALLEN GRAY CLARK

PHILADELPHIA

Mechanical Engineering

According to Hoyle, or is it Queensbury, Al's physiognomy indicates an indolent, indulgent, amiable disposition. He is all that and more. Superficially carefree, but secretly ambitious, Al manages to pull good marks regardless of how many wrestling matches Earp and Burnett drag him to. As a result of his association with Earp in the laundry business, he has become skilled in the art of making you feel good while he takes your money.

But a word about the sterner side of this scion of the Clark family. He is real handy chasing the pig-skin, and has even graced the basketball floor in times past. He has recently invaded Neptune's realms with Eddie Rauh. Al says he expects to be sticking around close when they hand out them diploma things.



KATHERINE LEE CROSBY

HAYWARD, CALIF.

Economics

Have you met our new California girl? No? Well, you don't know what you've missed. When you meet her, though, you want to be very careful, because she can find out all about your past by just looking at your hand. Is she good looking? We don't have to tell you—look at her picture and see for yourself. Is she a garnet rooter? She hasn't missed a home game yet, and she knew everybody in college two weeks after she arrived. Yes, sir, Leland Stanford lost a prize when she moved east to the little college on the hill.

EDITH GIHON CUGLEY

PHILADELPHIA

English

Don't you hear that chatter-chatter?

Hear that clatter up the stair?

What on earth can be the matter?

Sounds like fifty girls are there!

Oh, you know who's got that giggle,

Makes you want to giggle, too.

Sure it's Cugs! She's always present

When there's anything to do!

When you're feeling sort of pepless,

Maybe sometimes even sad;

Just find Cugs, and you'll soon realize

Swarthmore's really not so bad!





GEORGE MORTON DALLER

CHESTER

Mathematics

The original self-starter. Unk arrived from the land made famous by Larkin, Harvey and Lukens, and made good in spite of the reputation accruing therefrom. He is enthusiastic in his defense of the town of gang fights and race riots, even violent at times.

Larkin is an athlete; Harvey is the one and only competitor of Grobert and Dudley, Inc.; Lukens is the only man in the world who rooms with Bartleson. In spite of such a monopoly of all the forms of distinction, Unk has found an outlet for his genius, and a field in which to win distinction. He has found the secret of talking the maximum percentage of his waking hours with the minimum amount of knowledge.

HANNAH MARY DARLINGTON

WEST CHESTER

English

Have you ever noticed a meek little girl trotting around Parrish or up and down the asphaltum, always with the air of more important business to be done? Apparently she's always quiet and everything that anyone from West Chester should be, but just go by West House some dark night. You'll probably hear an unearthly shriek, followed by many bumps and then some. Don't be alarmed; it's only Hannah's recreation time.



LA MAR HAY DAVENPORT

DUBOIS

Biology

Mox hales from a little one-horse joint up in the northern part of the state of which his gov'nor is the mayor, the only doctor, and the village preacher. The son and heir, believing in the divine right theory, came down here in quest of the knowledge necessary for a man in his situation. And from such lowly beginnings, behold the result! He is now a member of the Swarthmore Masonic Order, the class of 1922, the Y. M. C. A. and the Athletic Association; and he expects an M.D. in five years from date. Besides all these assets, and greater than any of them, will be his connections with Slocum and Hutchinson, the Republican state leaders. With such an education, and with such favor from the powers that be, Mox may even get to be Mayor of DuBois, who knows?



JEANNETTE DELL

WOODBURY, N. J.

English

Given:

Favorite sport—Returning to John over the week-end.
 Favorite city—Doylestown.
 Favorite course—Analysis and Interpretation of Episcopal Hims.
 Favorite song—I Need Thee Every Hour.

To prove:

Nothing—it's self-evident.

Conclusion:

Am I engaged? Why I guess not,
 At least, it's not official,
 Perhaps some day I'll change my name,
 But *never* my initial!



FRANK SIDEBOTHAM DUDLEY

PHILADELPHIA

Economics

Here is another of the ancient warriors who joined the garnet ranks during that historic war year when we trounced Penn. In fact, Dago helped do the dirty work. For some reason or other, though, life ceased to appear to him anything but a deminition bore, and he flunked out so badly that his presence was not requested on the grid squad of the following year. But all that was before Aphrodite smiled on him. Last year she did more than smile on him—she laughed—and everything was changed. He first startled us by passing everything. Then, by means of a torrid summer at Columbia, he regained his lost credits and became again a qualified member of our illustrious class. Since then, he has prospered under that same bewitching smile, uttering always before consigning himself to the land of dreams his favorite prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
 I pray of Ruth I'll think a heap;
 If I should die before I wake,
 I know she'll jump into the lake."



JOHN EVANSON EARP

PHILADELPHIA

Economics

"Johnnie" is one of the noted trio of financiers known as Burnett, Clark, Earp & Co., dance promoters. In company with the other members of the corporation he exploits his fellow students in little affairs given at the Woman's Club, The Bellevue, and other places designed to seduce the undergrad from the paths of Minerva. But he is not only a business man. The shock of tow hair adorning (?) his noble brow covers grey matter which habitually saves him from E's, and his athletic abilities have been felt by many of Swarthmore's rivals on the football field and on the track. And his political superiority has advanced his social position to such an extent that he was forced to invest in evening clothes as a necessity to his permanent attendance at sorority dances. As to his future, it is still open to conjecture as to whether he will become a millionaire—via Terpsichoreas, or Matrimonious.





WILLARD SLINGERLAND ELSBREE

PRESTON HOLLOW, N. Y.

Political Science

Let me introduce to you, ladies and gents, a man who never needs an introduction. He can introduce himself. And within five minutes of said introduction, he can sell you five pages of ads in an extinct publication, or induce you to put your rainy-day money into a company formed for the purpose of making peach marmalade out of sawdust. His motto is,

"There's nothing either good or bad
But talking makes it so."

But aside from that Slingerbull is noted for being the handsomest man in his chapter. Why, if you dressed him up in a pair of East Indian trousers, a feather headdress, and tattooed his cheeks, you could pass him off as the Prince of the Fiji Islands. He has that savage strut, you know.

ALEXANDER JOHNSON ESREY

LLANERCH

Economics

During his first two years here, we thought Tod was a day student. He was never at breakfast, at the Pie Shop for lunch and at the Tea Room for dinner. He had nightly dates and week-end parties which he accounted for with the old story of having been home, etc. In those days, he was chummy with both Deans, and had lengthy conferences with Alec and weekly teas with Miss Richards. It was even feared that he would usurp Shaw's job as reception committee of one for homesick freshman girls.

But the change had to come and it did—with the New Year. Tod has forsaken the glittering mazdas for good, and is spending all his time coaching an infant organization which has a great future ahead of it—"The Wharton Bridge-Hounds Association."



ELLA HANSELL FALCK

PHILADELPHIA

Mathematics

"Miss Falck, will you please draw that figure on the board and explain it to the class?"

Thus speaks Dr. Miller, and everyone else takes the same attitude toward Ella. She does her job well, and just at present that job is to make a success of her college life. Under college life she includes such things as Student Government, HALCYON, class hockey, drawing scenery for plays, college dances, etc. But of course she doesn't mind a few details like that —Ella wouldn't.



EVALYN FRANCES FARQUHARSON

MEDIA

French

If Evalyn lived among us she'd:

- (1) Keep on pulling high grades without over much study;
- (2) Keep Parrish from getting too much sleep in off hours;
- (3) Provide home food for the hungry;
- (4) Dance a lot, and show the teams a thing or two;
- (5) Just generally show Swarthmore what kind of good sports Media can produce.



MARJORIE LAWRENCE FELL

PHILADELPHIA

Political Science

Want someone who can make you believe black is white, and then turn around and convince you that black is black? Get Marge Fell to put up her arguments—she'll convince you either way. It's not only what she says that brings you around; it's her charming manner and the irresistible way she looks at you. Some say she's lazy,—but have you ever seen her tackle something that just had to be done and couldn't be done? Marge goes to it and does it.

WALTON CANBY FERRIS

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Political Science

Dignified? Why that's what his middle name implies, dignity put up by the can! You need only to look at him to know that he is a student supporting the heavy burden of a two-point average. It might be said in this connection that he has an aunt named Dr. Newport, and that we all believe in heredity (and pull). As an outlet to these super-abundant intellectual powers, he is at present engaged in editing this HALCYON. He has the courage of his convictions, he stands up for the radicals, and for the equally unpopular Democratic Party (notice who his major prof is?) These are but a few of his many virtues (?), but, with only these at hand, no one can doubt for an instant that Walt will be a great man. Perhaps he will represent his state in the Halls of Congress and hold vast masses of people spellbound with his magnetic personality while he pleads in eloquent rhetoric for a "wet Milwaukee." Watch him, fellow Swarthmoreans, he is destined for a place in the sun.





C H E M



M A J O R S



VERA SHEARER FLETCHER

BEDFORD

Latin

Honest, haven't you got a bit of food? I know I smelled fudge somewhere up this way, and I can't find it a-n-y-where. No, I won't go home, you inhospitable piece of pineapple, it's too blank quiet down on our hall. Sure, I've got something to do,—two exams and a theme for tomorrow, and I have to get out of hockey somehow. But I should worry, we're going to have a party tonight, and I've got to get some food. S'long, come and see me some day.



MARION BAKER GARRETT

PHILADELPHIA

English

In spite of her name Marion really has something worthwhile in her upper-story. You don't find any cobwebs there are lots of good ideas and some of the wittiest remarks, which make her very good company. Another thing for which she is well known, or rather, for which she is not well known, is the way she spends her week-ends. She says she spends them serenely at home, but, from little things she has dropped, we aren't so sure about that.

ANNE MARY GAULT

PHILADELPHIA

Mathematics

Anne always has that ready-to-wear smile and giggle whenever she meets you, and never seems to get blue or cross like the rest of us. Whether it's hard work or a table-party, she's in it with full force. But, when it comes to a dance, she's happiest and at her best, especially if that one little freshman is there. He, whoever he is, certainly agrees with us that she can trip the light fantastic.





HELEN GAWTHROP WILMINGTON, DEL.

French

"Oh, girls! I just heard the most exciting story. It's perfectly marvelous. But I did the most terrible thing! Just as I was telling Marian, he went by and I just know he heard me. I know it positively. I'll never go downstairs again, no never! You couldn't make me. Say, that isn't candy, is it? Oh, Boy, lead me to it. After teaching kids never to drink beer or eat candy, this is some party. Sure, I have a gym class at the settlement. Look me over, girls!" And Helen dashes off to write a Round Robin to most of the missionaries at Silver Bay.

CARL JOSEPH GEIGES

CAMDEN, N. J.

Economics

"The kid" took the ferry across from Camden, one day back in 1918, to see the sights on the other side of the big river. He came out to Swarthmore just in time to join our army, and to help lick old Penn for the first time in many moons. He has stuck around ever since, and at last his patience has been rewarded. Last fall, the reign of King Larkin was declared at an end, and a successor was sought. The kid applied, and received the job. If Pard is Mutt, the kid is Jeff, but he can show most of the big boys a thing or two when it comes to threading a way through a gang of tacklers, or in making essential tackles himself. "The bigger they are, the harder they fall, eh, kid?" In the springtime, his energies are turned in the direction of "that ruffian Indian game," and the shifty quarterback becomes an elusive attack man.



EDWARD ARMSTRONG GILLESPIE SWARTHMORE

Mechanical Engineering

Every morning a slowly moving figure may be seen rounding the station, and strolling up the asphaltum. Like the Cheshire cat, his most pronounced feature is his grin, and this part of him can be distinguished as he approaches, before any other details of his appearance are even visible.

Gillie came to us via the Mercersburg route, and has brought with him those traits which have been characteristic of his predecessors, which are (1) performing for the co-eds to their extreme delight, and (2) holding his own in a tobacco chewing contest with any hard-boiled egg in Wharton. But he can get away with these things because he is a Phi Psi. What is a Phi Psi? A Phi Psi is a gentleman, a scholar, and a good judge of ice-water.

GRACE EDEL GOURLEY

MELROSE PARK

Mathematics

Why is it that when you think of hockey, you immediately think of Gourley? The names do sound a little alike, but surely it can't be that. No, it's not. It's just that when you see the ball coming down the field with more than ordinary speed, you *know* that Gourley's behind it. She's not given to fussing—in fact, we have a suspicion that Wharton has no place on her "bird's-eye view of Swarthmore." Gourley conforms perfectly to type, all that is, except in one detail. She has the brown and white sneakers, the plaid skirt, the slim middie, the sailor's knot tie, and the tortoise-shell glasses, but why, oh, why, Gourley, those long tresses?



CHARLOTTE HAND GRIFFEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Chemistry

When "Griff" was interviewed preparatory to doing her write-up, and begged for suggestions (as to her character), she glibly responded, "Oh, tell 'em I'm a nice girl." We admit the point, but we also know that "Griff" would get mighty gruff if that were the only one of her many attainments to receive recognition here. She is well known in many lines, starring in hockey and basketball, and even being a conspicuous member of the fussing contingent; but she won her chiefest renown when she donned old clothes one day and beat all the men at nerve by climbing around the rafters in the men's gym to cover the ceiling lights for her sophomore class dance.

ELIZABETH BRADWAY GRISCOM

SALEM, N. J.

Biology

The most important thing about this Quaker Betty is that she is one of the famous Griscom sisters, famous for their hospitality, versatility, and originality. If you happen to get lost in the wilds of New Jersey, just mention the fact that you know the Griscom girls and your life is saved. 1922 is lucky to be able to claim Betty as one of its members, for, when any work is to be done, such as decorating for dances, managing picnics, etc., we know whom we can count on. As a booster for Swarthmore, there is none better, but where Betty shines most is sporting around the golf links of the Salem Country Club. Here Betty spends her summers, and, with the aid of the nearby cornfield, keeps the golf ball manufacturers in business.





BENJAMIN ENGLE GROFF

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J.

Chemistry

"My native heath is Elizabethtown, the home of the Klein Chocolate Company and other commercial organizations of great repute and renown. I feel that, as an exponent of the ice-wagon industry, I am a worthy representative of this city without a peer (in the length of its name)." Thus quoths Mr. Groff in terms couched in (an)esthetic flights of rhetoric far beyond the understanding of the average individual. But his activities are not confined to his natal village, for he roams abroad into the fruitful valley of the Susquehanna, there to relax in perfect lassitude in the charming atmosphere of Polly, who still plays dreamy tunes on his throbbing heartstrings. It is said that, as the shadows of dusk were falling, he "habitually absconded with the incandescent luminaries," but his quality as "Big Ben" always warned him to go before the paternal ire was aroused. With all these blissful expectations, Ben is still waiting, waiting, morning, noon, and night,—on those who brave college meals.

DOROTHY FRANCES HAINES

SWARTHMORE

French

Ladies and gentlemen, we have here a specimen of that almost extinct species of Swarthmorean, a girl who doesn't rush around like a chicken with its head off. She does daily without any effort what most of us consider quite a feat—she makes her bed before breakfast and walks (not runs) to breakfast with her hair-net securely fixed and all the buttons on her waist fastened! But that is not the only attraction of this infant prodigy. She has a car and her home is in the village. That means that we can go down there and bang on her piano while she makes one of her short and snappy visits home, and maybe, if we're real good, she'll give us an orange to suck.



ANNA ELIZABETH HALDEMAN

MALVERN

English

Anna is Ellen Hayes' rival in the length of time it takes her to see through a joke, but, now that Ellen's gone, Anna says she gets the first prize. She explains it by saying, aptly enough, that no one could be expected to see through most of the jokes around here. She also says that her brother Waldo is a mighty fine boy, and that any girl who gets him is lucky.

If you're looking for trouble, go to Anna,—not that she's in it, but people who are always go to Haldey to get a grain of comfort and some of the groceries Waldo sends her.

Chemistry

Hampy comes from Batee-mo'. He believes in that town, too. Don't ever be so thoughtless as to admit you haven't been there, or Hampy will inform you that you haven't traveled much, and your education might have been better. But it's in the spring that this Marylander is most in evidence. The season gets into his legs, and he does the high-jumping act to perfection.



English

Ohio had $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Cox} \\ \text{Harding} \end{array} \right.$

We laid a snare and caught Edith Hare, so,—

Swarthmore has $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Palmer} \\ \text{Sproul} \\ \text{Edith Hare} \end{array} \right.$

Biology

"Duke" expects to wear an M.D. after his name some day, and is even now giving Mike Robe and his team their daily work-out in Doc Trotter's emporium. Time not spent either at this or at migration he spends arguing with "Ducky" about the supremacy of mind over matter.





LANTA CORRINE HASTINGS

DANVILLE, ILL.

Mechanical Engineering

"Bud" is the "Boy from the Golden West," without the musical accompaniment—he doesn't need it. Get him to tell you how he bummed his way home Christmas, and reached Chicago as soon as the other fellows who squandered good money on R. R. fare; or how they mine coal in Illinois; or how the Tanks treated 'em rough; or how to play St. Peter in the dining-room. He probably won't do it, but any of his numerous friends will.

Ever since he returned as Lieutenant Hastings, "Bud" has been chasing Carter hard for the honors of being the best entertainer on the Hill. He can shake a "laig" that would make any coon turn up his toes and kick the bucket with envy.

ANNA FRANCES HEAFFORD

PHILADELPHIA

Political Science

If you can bob your hair when all about you
Still wear it long, and look at you askance;
If you can be in every show that's going,
And teach 'em what it really means to dance;
If you can fill the whole four years of college
With sports on field, in gym, or in the water,
Yours is this college, girl, with all that's in it,
And, which is more, you'll be like Ann, my daughter.



JOHN MADDUX HILGERT

BOOTHWYN

Economics

Here is another former member of 1921 who discovered his mistake, and dropped out for a year in order to join our merry gang. And sure enough a change in class was all that was needed to make him blossom forth. Formerly an alchemist, he came to his senses and joined the economics contingent. Once a shy young thing, he has changed into an actor first on the Chautauqua circuit and then in the Founders' Day plays. There's one trouble with being an actor, though, that Johnny has found out. To quote old Ben Johnson:

"The trouble is with the actor's art
That he's apt to act too well;
And to step right into the hero's part,
And forget ——"

ETHEL HINDS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

English

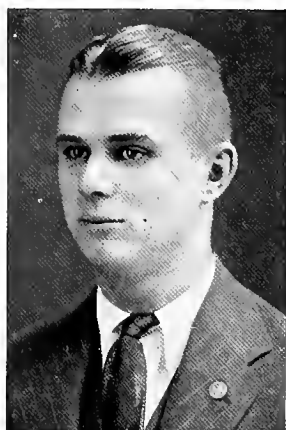
"Do you know whom I like best in this college? Ethel Hinds. She's a peach, believe me. She sure made us Freshmen feel right at home when we tackled this place, and whenever I've gone up to see her, she's always been busy—working for the class dance, some committee, or helping someone with her work or college problems. No, I guess you didn't know she did all that stuff unless you know her well, because she doesn't go around spreading all she does—but take it from me, go to it and get to know her—she's worth it."



FRANK HOKE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Electrical Engineering

"Hey—you—how 'bout that? You guys think I'm noisy and talk too much, but you're all wrong. Why, you ought to hear this man Larkin, then you'd know who makes all the noise on A-3. And girls—say, fellows—did you see that letter I got with gold edges on the paper? Bet you don't have any of 'em that treat you that way. But say, they just naturally fall for me, even want me to meet their families. And the way they yelled for me when I starred in that Delaware game. And the fellows think I'm some boy, too. I beat Carter, Larkin, and Harvey out for King of A-3, and you just ought to see the bouquets I get when I play my sax. All in all, I think I'm a pretty good guy, and Swarthmore ought to appreciate my breaking away from De Pauw to come here."



HERBERT LUCIUS HUTCHINSON
READING

Political Science

"Hi, Herbie, going up to Lancaster this week-end?"

"No, this is about the fifth time I've told you I have to write up a bunch of stuff for the Phoenix this week. But say, Pratt, I'll bet you two solid iron men that the blank business management was responsible for the Phoenix being late yesterday."

"Well—"

"That's enough, you know you don't have anything to say. But quit bothering me. I've got to do some debate, and read a couple of novels for the old Ice Berg. This broadening bunk sure takes the time."

So passes "Scoop," the Phoenix scribe, along the even tenor of his way.



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FRANK HAND JACKSON

PHILADELPHIA

Political Science

The senior member and general sales manager of the firm, Frank and Tony, Inc.; the brains of the works, backed by the most incredible line ever endowed upon a human being. The word line describes him in other respects, too. He plays on the line on the grid team, and always runs down under punts, making a bee-line for the man receiving the ball. He uses an awful Republican line on his Democratic major professor. And then there is the eternal line (not the eternal triangle this time) between his hang-out at Swarthmore and

"Roanoke is a lonely city
Beside the sad, sad sea;
And there, when college days are o'er,
My lady waits for me."



HENRIETTA IDA KELLER

PHILADELPHIA

English

"Yes, I bobbed my hair because I thought I looked too sophisticated—and then the *comfort!* Besides it's rotten to turn cartwheels with hairpins falling out all the time. And then it gives me such a saintly expression! No one would dream of the cuss words I know. I thought I'd look like Lorna or Kitty Hayes, but some people think I'm simply an abridged copy of Greenwich Village. Well, who knows? There's an awful lot I don't tell."

JEAN BERTRAM KNOWLES

FLUSHING, N. Y.

Economics

There is a young vamp from New Yawk,
And heavens! but how she can talk.
She'll argue it through
Till her face is quite blue,
This aforesaid young vamp from New Yawk.

At books she's a regular shark,
To pull A is for her but a lark;
But when there's a dance
She's right there, take a chance,
As for food, she'll eat dogs till they bark.





FREDERICK NORTON LANDON

TORONTO, CANADA

Mechanical Engineering

In every class there is at least one "most-married" man, and Nort wins the honors among our loyal number. We have considered the advisability of annually presenting a loving-cup to the winner of this "most-married" contest. If this were done, Nort's name would go down in history along with Fred Donnelly, Det Bronk, and Pard Larkin.

While his matrimonial venture has occupied much of his time, the lone man from Canada still has time to go picture-hunting, and many of the best views on these pages are products of his skill with the Graflex.

CHRISTINE LANGHAM LATSHAW

ROYERSFORD

Latin

"Won't you buy some dee-licious fudge? Only three for five! I have so much work to do (math especially) that you just have to buy your fudge, so I can study."

This is at seven. At eleven, Christine is still selling fudge. Not that it isn't wonderful fudge, but they make so much of it that money doesn't last so long as it might. Perhaps you think you haven't seen Christine so much lately. That's because Beatrice has left. It is rumored that they look very much alike.



FRANK HENRY LEMKE

CHESTER

Civil Engineering

We'll have a good opinion of Chester yet, in spite of the many ne'er-do-weels* that have come thence, if they send us some more like this. Frank has inherited Bartleson's reputation as "that Chester day-student." When he was a yearling, he got the profs into the habit of giving him A's, and, like prohibition, it still stays with them. Frank's favorite pastime is worrying about next week's Mech. Lab. report. "Just think," says Frank, "that guy Thatcher wants only four pages of discussion on this report." Thatcher gets it, of course, and Bartleson gives Frank Sigma Tau to keep the club in Chester.

*See Daller's write-up.

WILLIAM SPROUL LEWIS

CHESTER

Economics

Sproul is the senior member of the Chester Four, whose wild and wicked doings have only been rivalled in history by the famous Bluebeard himself. Outside of explaining continually that he really isn't the governor of this common-wealth, even if he has the same name, he gets along very well. After a hectic morning with Dr. Urdahl, he meanders to Wharton and, selecting a record suitable for his reverie, turns on the Vic, and abandons himself to deep meditations as to the way he will probably spend the afternoon. Shall he play bridge with the Four, or tennis with Eddie, or have a round of golf at Spring-Haven? But abruptly the Fates, in the form of Evans, Clyde, and Benjamin, relieve him of the weighty decision by bursting rudely in on his thoughts, throttling the Vic, and setting up the bridge apparatus. Then Sproul gets up, they draw for partners, pass the cigarettes, and that's all there is to it. One more afternoon—gone.



JOHN CLAMPITT LONGSTRETH

PHILADELPHIA

Economics

Extract from International Encyclopaedia, 1945 Edition:

"Longstreth, John C. (1899-1938), American, famous for being the laziest man that ever lived. He wound his mantle clock every day for twenty-four years, and then, upon discovering that it was an eight-day clock, he committed suicide. He was survived by a wife and sixteen children."

WILLIAM PETER LOWDEN

PAULSBORO, N. J.

Chemistry

Silent Peter, the man of mystery. Rasputin had nothing on this fair-haired prodigy from the much-sung region of South Jersey. The most that we can gather from his past life is that he emigrated from the old country (Finland) at the age of twelve years, that he became a loyal member of the Legion of St. Paul of Paulsboro, and that he never missed Sunday School from the time of his advent at Paulsboro until he came here and had his morals shattered by rooming with Sellers for a year. Coupled with this, the fact that he refused to take a mug of the stuff that made Milwaukee famous persuades us that Pete is a man who lives up to his convictions. He says that pretzels are strong enough for him.

Pete Sleeps in Wharton and spends the rest of his time with Dr. Alleman and Bernard. His fellow chemists, as an appreciation of his untiring work in the realm of Chemistry, have elected him Royal Keeper of the Atomic Weights.





CAMPBELL ROGERS McCULLOUGH

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Chemistry

Dave Dennison thought he would have some job picking a roommate this year as men who are fit to associate with Phi Beta Kappa keys don't grow on trees. But Mac made good right off the bat when he startled Dave with a true analysis of near-beer, a composition that had long baffled the health authorities and Dr. Alleman.

George M. Cohen's only rival was the surprise of the season when he made his debut in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." The missing link was found, and we realized why Mac got that three-point so consistently. He's sorry now, for, while he might have been taking advantage of his art, he has to work, for the profs now seem to realize that his line is mostly acting anyway. Why didn't you hold off till next year, Mac?

MARY BLANCHE McMULLEN

WEST CHESTER

English

"Hello! Hello! 239-W? Just a minute, Frank—No. Senior Cottage is busy now. If you will wait a minute, I'll try again.—Yes, Bill's talking—all right now, go ahead!" Silence—"Second West? Hello, is Elsa Palmer there? Ithaca calling—sorry, Chick, all the outside lines are busy now—try later."

"Yes, Dot, I'm sorry, I'm awfully busy now, but come in and sit down. I can talk in a few minutes—Hello! Second West? Hello, is Anne Heafford there? Outside call—I'm awfully glad you came, Dot,—Herbie Hutchinson just left and I was getting lonesome. I'm off at nine—then I have three lessons to do,—but I'll get through somehow."



BARBARA MANLEY

PHILADELPHIA

Chemistry

There's no possible way to describe Barbara's laugh—you just have to see her do it, and it isn't very hard to accomplish that because she's busy at it most of the time. And we marvel at that because she's a Math Major. In astronomy Barbara helps Doc Miller decide the riddle of the universe,—but then she's always ready to explain it in words of one syllable to her own admiring satellites. And don't think for a minute that Barbara shines by reflected glory alone.

HAROLD EARL MOORE

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Biology

"Join the army and see the world." Hal was sucked in on this outrageous piece of recruiting-poster deception, and they sent him down to Florida for two years to catch crocodiles, lizards, and girls. He escaped the first two before he left, but he had the bad luck to pick out a co-ed college, and so the poor boy is still afflicted with the latter, although he doesn't seem to worry about them much either.

Having left the army, and dropped engineering, Hal had to find some other form of recreation, so he joined the Instrumental Club, and is now known as Old Man Dolin himself.



JOSEPHINE LAWYER MOORHEAD

RUTLEDGE

French

"Come on, Jo, it's time for class."

"All right, but wait till I get something to eat."

And with a sandwich firmly grasped in each hand, she starts for class and, gets there on time, too. She doesn't look noisy, does she? But when she gives us grand opera "a la Caruso," and when she giggles; well, everything stops until she is exhausted.

AUGUSTINE F. S. MUSANTE

WEST CHESTER

Chemical Engineering

Augustine St. Francis is our latest arrival from the Monastery of St. DuPont. The jovial monk is at present engaged in the pursuit of alchemistic knowledge over by Whittier House. Anyone visiting his room and noting the numerous flasks containing dark, mysterious substances will admit that he looks as if he were going to know something to teach the brothers of his order before he retires to the convent. That person will also admit the sanity of picking a room so close to the fire-escape.

Like all monks, Augustine must have his fun. So, when he's feeling humorous, he likes to hook up his door-knob to a spark-coil and invite ye fresh to enter. The results are startling and would be appreciated if—he would confine his joke to the lowly fresh.





DOROTHY PATTEN NASSAU
PHILADELPHIA

English

"Hello, seen Dot anywhere around? Well, where is she anyway? I haven't seen her for days, seems to me. Oh, that's so—that Inter-class Gym meet comes off today, doesn't it? Of course Dot would go over there and practice her old head off, when she knows she's one of the best anyhow; at least everyone else does. Did you ever see anyone like her?—Gym, basketball, hockey, Y. W., and a B average besides? Pity there aren't more worlds to conquer. Well, I'm off—if you see Dot, tell her there's a special meeting of Exec tonight."

JESSE NEVYAS
WEST CHESTER

Economics

Some people have a college education given to them, while others earn it. Jess certainly qualifies for the latter class. Any man who gets up at six o'clock, and takes the 6:38 train out of West Chester in order to make a first-hour class earns his degree without further qualifications. He belongs to the silent legion who does all the work of the world and receives no credit for it. Brother Jake was and is a chemist, and Jess started out to follow his example, but being late for supper every night at home was too much, so now Jess is one of the myriad of converts to economy.



WARREN HARVEY OGDEN
BOOTHWYN

Chemistry

Joe Gum, alias Gyp, alias Curley broke into Hicksite society when Brother Johnny was breaking in freshmen. Family ties were no barrier, so Gyp was broken in with due ceremony; for the vengeance of the small is often wreaked upon the unassuming relations of the great.

You've read about the country boy who came to college and showed "them city fellers" how to do things, and astonished the co-eds by total abstinence from their society. Curley did all these things; and, outside of beating Princeton and scoring on Penn, he gave the rest of the team little chance to do anything except fill out the required number of players.



ELSA PALMER

FANWOOD, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Name—Elsa Palmer.

Major Subject—Engineering.

Qualifications—

1. Can engineer more than machines and figures.
2. Can engineer honor committee of student government.
3. Engineers hockey stick even better than a slide-rule.

N. B.—It is rumored that she is very much interested in engineering at Cornell.



PUM KOO PARK

OAHU, HAWAII

Biology

"Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain,
That, for ways that are dark
And tricks that are vain,
This Swarthmore Koree is peculiar."

Which is what Hutchinson said, when, in that celebrated poker game of December third last, Jazz Pusey pushed Parks' chair over, and Park with it, and four aces fell out of his sleeve. But that's a minor detail. Pum Ku-ku is Doc Trotter's alibi at present. He superintends biology lab, and the cutting up of frogs, lizards, cats, etc. (Ask Miss Culin's Kitty).



PIP SPOTSWOOD POLLARD

SWARTHMORE

Chasing Sticks

There always will be arguments about the supremacy of the classes. Well, we can lay claim to the honor of being the first class to number a real, honest-to-goodness dog among its members. Pip has been our constant companion for three years, and hasn't flunked out yet.

In the older days, we knew him only as an attache of Robert Spotswood's, but Pip found the finding of friends a very simple matter indeed, and his circle of acquaintances has grown until it almost eclipses that of his relative.





JOKER WILD

POKER

LINGO



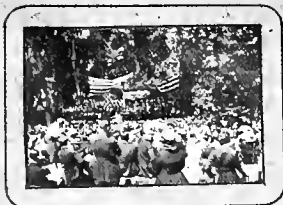
OPENERS



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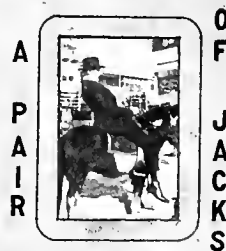
FLUSH



FULL HOUSE



BLUFF



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ROBERT SPOTSWOOD POLLARD
SWARTHMORE

Mechanical Engineering

This year he decided to room with us, a further proof of the breaking-away process which has characterized Spots' activity on the Hill. In the good old days, the only way you could tell he was around was by seeing his dog. His fall has been gradual but steady, and then there is Media. There is something about that place that appeals to Spot. Perhaps he is scientifically inclined, or has an idea of civic beauty—who knows? Even his dog takes Friday and Saturday night trips with him to the county seat.



WILLIAM PGWELL
PHILADELPHIA

Greek

Billy Sunday has done so well in his chosen field that this Bill is thinking seriously of an attempt to do likewise. Bill expects to be a regular preacher some day. Just now he's practicing; spends time in Miss Meeteer's Greek classes, wears that solemn look, and works out every Sunday on the people in hospitals and penal institutions around Philly. Poor people—how they must suffer; our hearts truly go out to them in sympathy.

We suppose he will some day assume the letters D.D. after his name. We know two words they will stand for and one isn't Doctor—but we are not telling anyone. See the 1921 HALCYON or ask someone who accompanied him to the Columbia game, then form your own opinion.

WILLIAM JOSEPH POWNALL
COATESVILLE

Economics

Here is the man who wanted to bet in his Freshman year that he would never learn to dance. We should have taken him up, it would have financed this HALCYON. Brute is Baxter's only rival in the automobile game, though Lerx disclaims the rivalry, for one cannot compare a Peerless with a Chevrolet.

Wonder why he stays around college these days? Has he become acclimated, has the attraction in Coatesville lost its magnetism, or what?





IRENE ELIZABETH REMS

PHILADELPHIA

German

Irene is the girl who is always doing something for somebody else and her lessons ahead of time. She starts the day by stealthily carrying out a muffin for some late sleeper. Virtue brings its own rewards, all right, for Irene has a wonderful drag with the Dean (of Women). Perhaps that is why her news is always up-to-date. Her chiefest form of distinction, however, comes through her being the only one in our class or, so far as we can tell, in the college with enough ambition to major with Mrs. Newport. It is said, though it does not apply here, that fools walk in where angels fear to tread.

FRANCES VIRGINIA RUNK

PHILIPSBURG

English

Frances is an awfully comforting person to have around. Whenever you feel in a contradictory mood, just stay with her for a while; she'll soon say something you can jump at, whether it's a question of whom Shaw considers a superman, or whether you ought to knit on Sundays. She'll stick to her point in such a serious, unoffending way that you'll soon work your grouch off on her.

She's a student in Dutch expressions, as, for example: "Isn't it a shame that you have to be a senior your last year in college?" She's the girl you can depend on to play the violin between the acts of plays, or get together a sextette to sing Christmas carols in Collection. As the sign on the window of the Victor store says, she's "Everything Musical."



LOIS RYAN

FOREST GROVE

Latin

She learns her lessons every day:
Her duty ne'er she shirks.
She even stays up late at night
To watch the stars at work.

But when it comes to matinees,
This lady's always there;
For, though she's fond of learning,
She wants "music in the air."

Some say she's very quiet,
But here's a secret true:
Don't ever get her started,
Or she never will get through.

MARIAN WILLIS SATTERTHWAITE

TRENTON, N. J.

Economics

"Hello! Is that you, Walton? I've got the girls' write-ups, after all our stewing. I had to do most of them myself last night and I was dead-tired, too. * * * * Went to a Phi Delt table-party, and had to come back early for an exec meeting. I had a fiendish exam in Politics today, but I trusted to luck, and I guess I staggered through all right, because I'm the only Democrat in the class.

"No, I haven't seen Aphrodite. * * * * Surely, I'd love to go! * * * * No, next week-end I'm going down to Annapolis. * * * * No, that's the night of the Kappa Sigma dance. * * * * Week after? All right.

"By the way, has anyone given you a write-up for me? * * * * Have they? * * * * Well, please don't let anything go through about my sitting under an umbrella at the table the night election bets were paid off. * * * * Well, I'm sure glad those write-ups are done. * * * * Good-bye."



RUTH SATTERTHWAITE

LANGHORNE

English

D is for dimples and also demure,
I is for impishness, seldom but sure,
M is for meekness, as everyone knows,
P is for pretty, but never for pose.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR SELLERS

SWARTHMORE

English

There are several celebrated names in our class, such as Keller, Palmer, and Wood, all of which appear daily in the newspapers. Betty is another one of these celebrities and one of the best Sellers we have. She first became famous as Lucretia Mott on Founder's Day. Even Prexy had an extra heart throb that day and had to look twice to make sure that the stately form he saw was not the great lady herself.

She appears to be a living example of the quiet, unsophisticated, gentle Quakeress. But "never believe the newspapers my son." Ask Wid.





HARRY MCKINLEY SELLERS

POTTSVILLE

Chemistry

We couldn't think of anything that would really do justice to Harry so we looked him up in the International Encyclopaedia, and here is what we found:

"Laughing Jackass, a species of kingfisher found on the streams of Central Pennsylvania. It has a red crest to distinguish it from the ordinary type, and receives its name from the peculiar, gurgling cry uttered with great regularity at dawn and dusk, and at meal-times."

PAUL SHARPLESS

WESTBURY, L. I., N. Y.

Chemical Engineering

"Say fellows, I'm going down town. We had a punk dinner tonight, and I'm feeling rotten. Guess I'll stay down over night and get a good breakfast. You can have my quilt if Heinie doesn't beat you to it." And Paul toddles off, returning just in time to miss Collection, but not too late to tell the whole second-hour class of myriads of hot cakes, sausages, etc., with which he has gorged himself in the effort to attain a rotundity like Val's.

As an interior decorator, Paul uses up several room deposits every year. Miss Yardley keeps a chart of the dirty spots and nail holes in his walls, in order to exact the proper tribute. Perhaps this is the avenue through which he will become immortal, because the walls of scores of Wharton rooms are embellished with his flourishing signature.



HOWARD KNOTT SHAW

TRENTON, N. J.

Economics

The steamroller, with his seductive line, recalls to us the villain in Lady Fanny's Memoirs who was won't to lure unsuspecting maidens into questionable soda-fountains. It has been a matter of great conjecture what he whispers to the numerous freshman girls that he entices into the shadows of the post-office.

But there should be no confusion of this person and the sophomore Shaw. Steamroller is the one who goes gadding about on week-ends while Moon stays at home to keep house. Occasionally Howard gets the Wanderlust, and no one knows whether it will lead him to Akron, or to visit a friend in Washington to see the sights on F Street. For a while in January he didn't do any gadding, though. He had to get out "those d— junior write-ups." Well, here they are, but he's still ku-ku with after effects.



ELEANOR ANNA SHINN
SWARTHMORE

Chemistry

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EDITH IMLAY SILVER
PHILADELPHIA

English

Silver is her name, and her sterling qualities are very evident. Quiet, but always ready with her smile, and to leave for Philly after Saturday collection. Firm in her opinions, staunch in her friendships, and proud of the distinction of being one of the few girls in college with naturally (!!!) (Merelles, please note) curly hair.

MATILDA SIMPSON

DARBY

French

Dear me, suz! You'd never think to look at her that Matilda was the girl who yelled in the library, vamped her way into the dining-room one night, ran her Ford down the asphaltum, or who is a prominent figure at the Darby Firemen's Carnival. And yet Matilda thinks she fools us by keeping very quiet, and looking very deep, or as Sig puts it, Sphinx-like. But Matilda herself often says, "You can't always sometimes tell!"





RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM

READING

Political Science

9. P. M.—“Much work tonight, Dick?”

“No, just Doc Brooks, Greek, about a hundred pages for Doc Goddard, and a Phoenix story, that’s all—Oh, yes, and then there are a couple of letters I must write.” Little wonder that Dick holds the college record for burning the midnight oil.

His political leanings are wholly Republican, much to the despair of his major prof. He is an embryo lawyer, a finished politician, and his line never wavers, be it vocal or typewritten.

EDWARD RICHARD SMITH

GLEN COVE, N. Y.

Civil Engineering

Eddie is a railroad “moggot” because the only writing necessary for the position is the signing of one’s name to a pass, and he says the conductors can’t read anyway, so what’s the difference?

Have you ever wondered where all the new ties come from around the Hill? Ask Eddie. And, if ever you want to borrow one of these, or need a five spot or a hat, or if you’re hungry and are lacking in the exchange medium desired by Grobert and Dudley Inc., see Eddie. He has all these things and more. But whether he is generous enough to appreciate this advertisement of his generosity is something we haven’t been able to determine.



ELSIE ISABEL SMITH

NEW YORK CITY

Elsie is one of our most regular runners to the 1:29. What she and Vera find to do in town is more than we can guess, but it must be more darned fun, if you can judge by the peals of laughter they emit coming up the asphaltum. We think Elsie ought to go in the movies herself instead of merely looking on—anyone with two big blue eyes like hers is wasting her talents at college—though we know several gentlemen who might not agree with this. How ’bout it, Howard?

JOHN COLBOURNE SMITH

CHESTER

Chemical Engineering

Johnny is another migratory bird of the Chester variety. He crosses the trestle every morning, and drops in the back way of Wharton just in time to get to a first-hour class. No, not just in time for collection, for he is still an engineer, one of that ever-decreasing tribe that does the work of the world and receives little of the credit. But even Johnny may drop by the wayside some day and become an economist.

In the spring, he stays here all afternoon in order to demonstrate his ability at lacrosse. He hopes to make a letter some time, if all the present team either graduate or become ineligible.



JOHN LEECH STANTON

CHESTER

Economics

Smiles interspersed with frowns make us wonder whether "The Kid" was ever in love. If he has been, he never got over it entirely, but affections aren't the only things responsible for his moody nature. Johnnie was hugely disappointed this summer when he was over at the Metropolis on a pleasure excursion. He wanted to see the Mardi Gras at Coney Island—rather, she did—but the unobliging trolley men in Brooklyn had picked on that week for a practical demonstration of the way they could oppose public wishes and convenience at will. "The Kid" wasn't strong on walking, so—but thereby hangs a tale.

GEORGE WOODBRIDGE STEWART

OZONE PARK, N. Y.

Economics

The first thing we heard about George was that he came from the big city. That brought visions of "Thioity-thoid Street," etc., so we investigated. Disappointment lurked in B section and met us at the door. The fact is, George wouldn't talk for publication (the well-known clam was a Vic compared to him). But Unk saved the day when he walked in and asked George what he thought of Ducky's latest theory about the authentis-issity of the scriptures. This was a starter, and the Wharton authority on matters religious stood revealed to us. He stormed right, left, up and down; he could not contain himself, and there's no telling what might have happened to us had we not departed to the cracker-room for safety.





BETWEEN



CLASSES



ARTHUR LIPPINCOTT STILES

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

To the uninitiated, Art's chief aim in the world seems to be the perfection of the disappearing act. That is, of course, outside of classes; for no one can accuse him pulling off such an act in class. His multitudinous "A's" bear witness to this fact. But, to those who are privileged to know him better, each disappearance is an indication of some scientific discovery in the making. He is either "wirelessing" with St. Augustine of West Chester, or having a little fun over in the physics lab. But his biggest honors have been won with his vest-pocket camera. The results are small at first, but then he has them enlarged, and you couldn't tell them from the products of the finest Graflex. Some of the best views in this book are the products of his "disappearing acts."



ELIZABETH DENNING STRANG

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

French

Betty hadn't been around college a week before we began to hear queries from the male contingent as to the identity of that good-looking girl with the curly black hair and the kippy clothes. Speaking of hair, we are tempted to wonder in what mediaeval state of barbaric fashion Swarthmore's coiffures would now be were it not for Betty's modern "uplift" movement.

But, well-known as she is in this respect, it is the Betty who never fails to smile, who is always ready to press your dress, or to lend you a hat when you can't find your own, who has made the warm spot which is hers in the heart of Swarthmore.

WILLIAM THOMSON TAYLOR

OGONTZ

Economics

This is the name his parents gave him when he was young and helpless, but his classmates have been more considerate. He is now known as "Slats" because of his length and thinness. The co-eds call him "that tall boy with his hair parted on the side." His greatest trial occurred last year in analyt, when Doc Miller said that all the clever remarks came from Taylor and the otherwise from Sharpless, adding, "I can't tell you two twins apart." Slats is a great fusser, but has never been known to have two dates with the same girl. But having this great variety has educated him to their wants and needs, and his long arms stand him in good stead.

Bill started out as a hard-working engineer; but he had some scarlet fever last spring, and, being fairly certain he would never again have such a good excuse, he joined the economics gang on the spot.





RUTH MARTHA THOMPSON

KENNETT SQUARE

French

Ruth rounded the first lap of the race to fame when the Bible came out, and is still plugging along. You may get tired of hearing that, "She's a dandy all-around sport," but you never get tired of what it describes. Ruth can shoot up and down the hockey field in the class games like a streak, and still reserve some of her speed to help get the Phoenix out on time. Even after that, she takes time off to make some mighty good sandwiches and still better friends.

HELEN MARIA THORNE

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

English

"Hello, people! What's going on? Oh, I've been running around all afternoon, helping people get to the train, and keeping those sophs from bothering the life out of the poor freshies, and getting acquainted with all the new-arrivals, and now I have hockey in a few minutes. And think of all I've got to do tonight, besides finishing that novel I started. Well, s'long, I've got to hurry."



DOROTHY REID VARIAN

GULPH, BRIDGEPORT

Biology

She has the very finest points,
Although she's but a dot;
She may seem meek and quiet, but
You'll like her quite a lot.

And then, you see, she loves to read,
(Her middle name, you know);
And when she streaks by in her Ford,
You'll see she's not so slow.

WINNIE MILLER WEIHENMAYER
PHILADELPHIA

Biology

Lives of great men all remind us, etc.—and Winnie reminds us of Edison, because she lives in the laboratory and sleeps about five hours out of the twenty-four; of Fred Stone, because she can be such a fool and get away with it; of a muffled drum, because she does lots of work without much noise; of Edith Evans, because she displays such rare tact and laughs at all Fred Wiese's jokes; and of Jeff Davis, because she thinks that the South produces the only real men in the Union.



CAROLIEN HAYES WHITE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

English

Carolien had a pair of boots, which she used to hike to all the football games. Always fond of mud scows, she called one Kate and the other Duplicate. There may have been two of a kind as far as the goloshes were concerned, but we defy anyone to dig up another specimen like their owner.

Man-the-life-boats, she's the skipper of one class and knows more "naughtical" terms than we care to print. She was the girls' cheer leader and at times even led Y. W. She admits herself that she is a product of co-education and therefore a good argument for it, but doesn't like to be kissed, which last proves absolutely that you can't dupli-Kate.



MORISSA WALN WILLIAMS
GLENOLDEN

French

Scene—Third East.

Time—Sunday Evening.

Dramatis Personæ—Room-mate, Former room-mate, Former room-mate's room-mate.

Enter F. R. M.—"Hello—Ez back yet?"

R. M.—"Nope—but soon will be. Sit down."

Enter the others—Chorus—"Gosh, I didn't go to supper at all."

Gnawing silence. (Slow step heard in the hall, some one fumbles at door knob, door opens and in strolls Morissa with only one suitcase—Deep gloom).

Morissa—"Gee, you look cheerful—Glad to see me, aren't you? Well, you talk to Thornie—I'm busy."

Silence—(Faint whisper of "Food"—and with one of her dry remarks, Ezra kicks her suitcase toward them).

"Here, eat—only don't bother me."

(Crunching, cake crumbs, curtain).





MERLE MARIE WOOD
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Philosophy

"Why, hello honey! Do come in. Heah, sit in *the* chair. * * Yes, I'm going in on the 1:29 with Kath'n and Robin. * * Oh, Hectah's pup!" And Merle Marie rummages among the remnants for the hatpin that speared the olives at last night's meeting of the terrible trio.

Dances, parties, plays—"Mmm, ah suah do like them!" But she's no frivolous young thing. Forget not the gray matter required to read one's Plato in Greek, do college in three years, and major with Ducky, even though you can help things along with penutche. And, as for phone-calls, third-west thinks she might just as well camp out right under the telephone.

META DOUGLASS YARNALL

YEADON

English

Meta is famous for her Sunday evening teas when she and her mother's pantry come back to college after a prosperous week-end. But while we don't allow her food to last long, her generosity certainly does, even to lending hair-nets and sweaters. Speaking of hair-nets reminds us—Meta hates rainy days because she says they're too expensive. Why? Don't tell me you never heard of that adorable man on Chestnut Street who does Marcelles!



RUSSELL ATLEE YARNALL

SWARTHMORE

Economics

And now, ladies and gents, we invite your attention to the last and, may we say, greatest of our exhibition in the "Rogues' Gallery." Examine his features closely, and you will find delineated there a better tale than man can tell. He is as full of pep as he looks, and twice as good-natured.

Russ spent quite some time in the Big Show across the water, and we have it straight that he chased a regiment of the Royal Frankfurters so fast that their pockets dipped sand. At any rate, he didn't miss much; he even keeps some shrapnel sewed up in his anatomy for safe keeping.

That same fight he has put into football for the Garnet. Among our most treasured memories are pictures of Rusty making history for Swarthmore. Who can forget how he broke away for the first touchdown against Columbia, and later ran Haverford ragged?





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Ex-Members of 1922

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ELIZABETH CURREY BRACKIN	HERMAN WILLIAM HORN
KATHERINE WESTCOTT BRIEGEL	HELEN ELIZABETH HORNER, $\Delta \Gamma$
LOUISE RHINELANDER BROWN	MORRIS HERMAN HOROWITZ
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SARAH SHEPPARD BUTLER	MIRIAM ALICE HUTTON
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JAMES FENTON CARTER, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	FLORENCE ALLINE JONES, $K A \Theta$
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HENRY FRED COLVIN	ALBERT WASHBURN KELSEY
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GEORGE JOSEPH DIGGINS, JR.	DOROTHY LOTTRIDGE
MARGARET VERNA DOTY	HELEN MAY LUTES
JOHN DOYLE	*GEORGE BARROWS MCCLELLAN, $K \Sigma$
HAROLD ENOS DUFENDACH	OVIATT MCCONNELL
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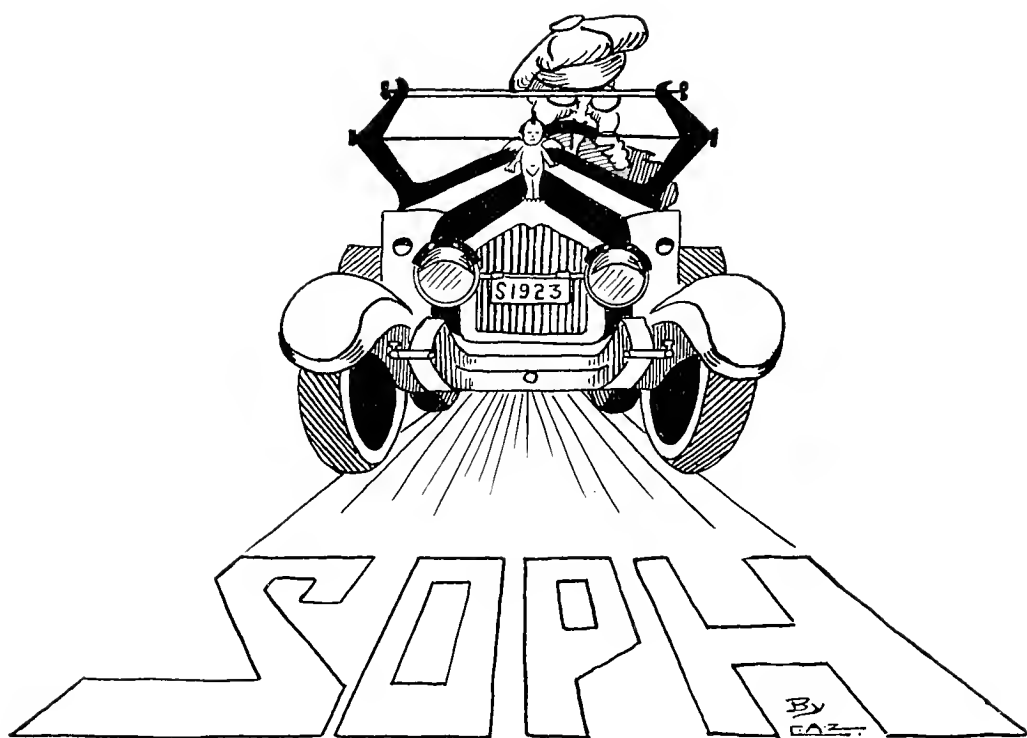
* Deceased

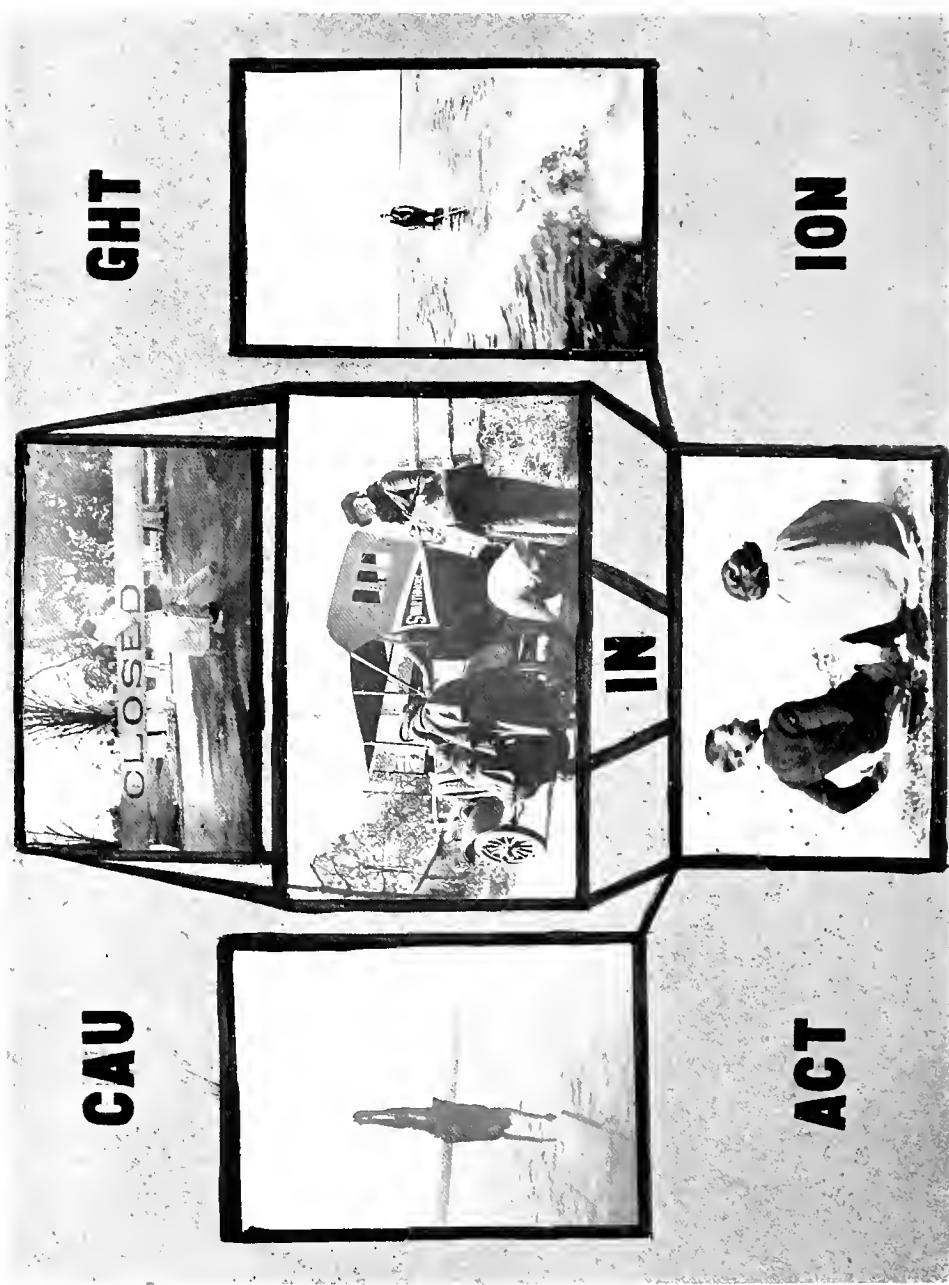
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ALLEN P. WILLIS



RICHARD J. CORNELL

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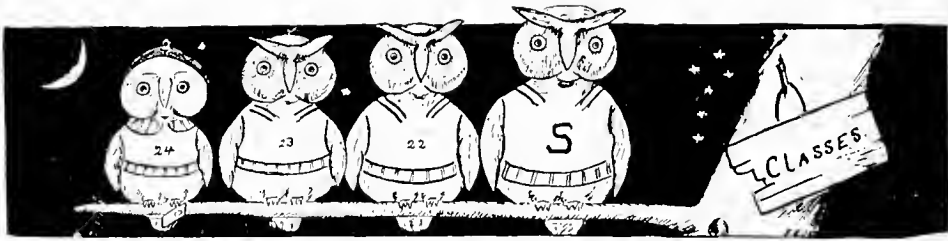
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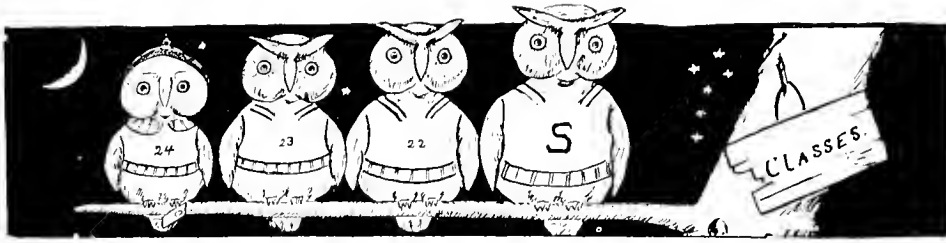


MARGARET STAFFORD

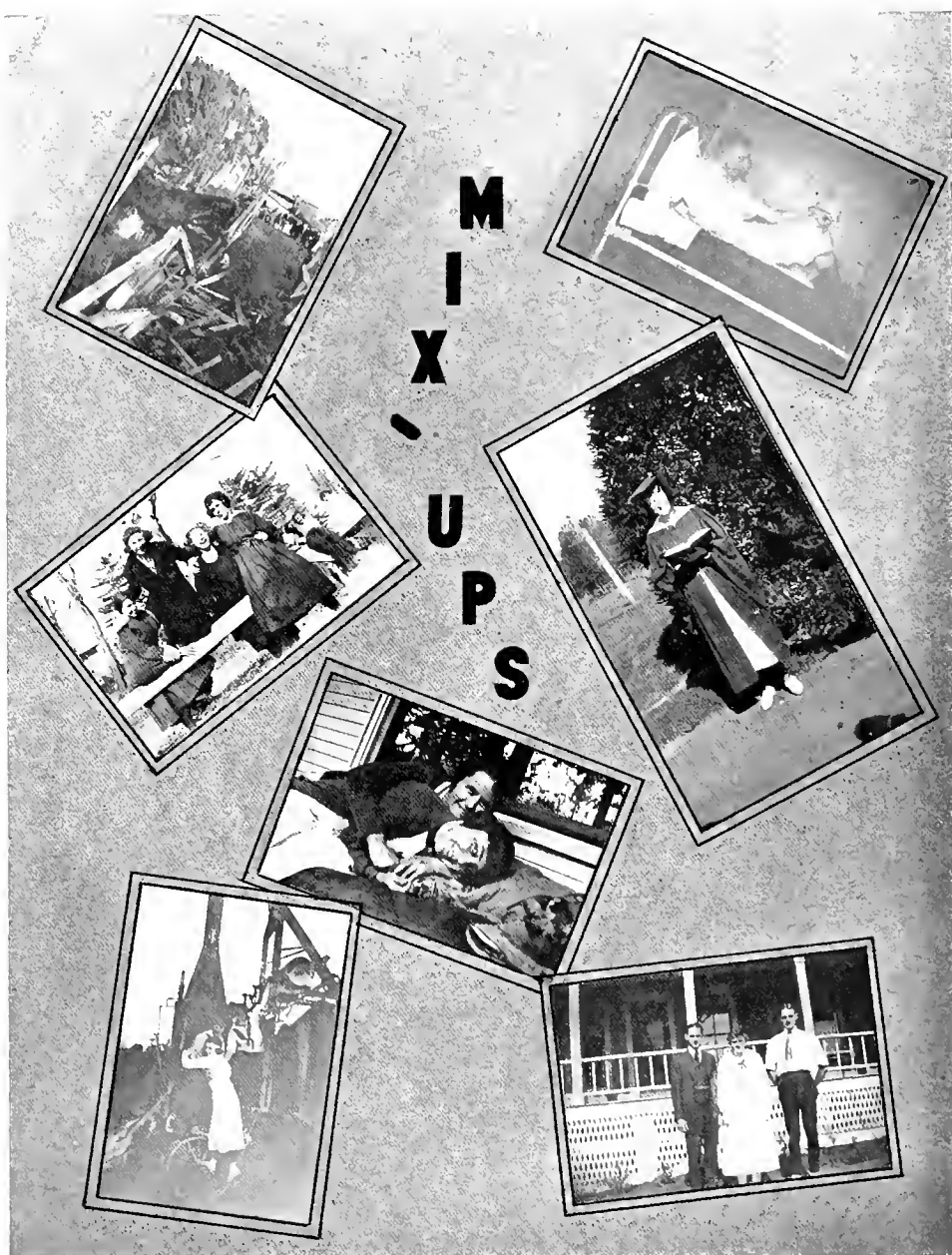


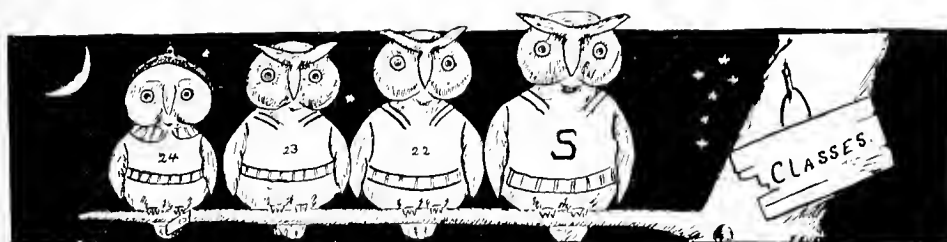
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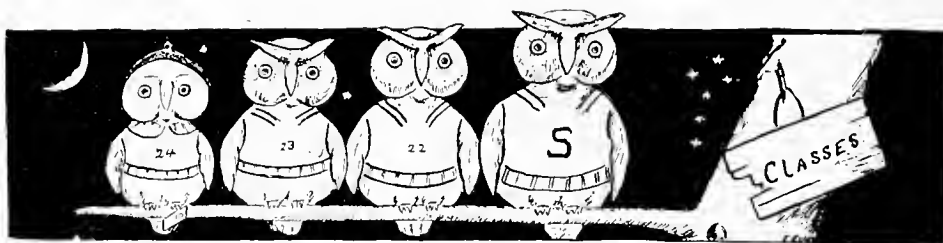


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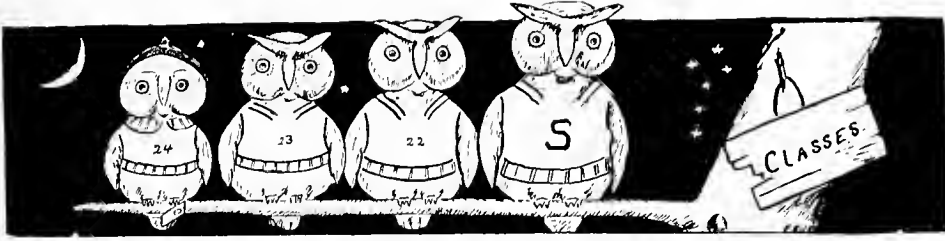


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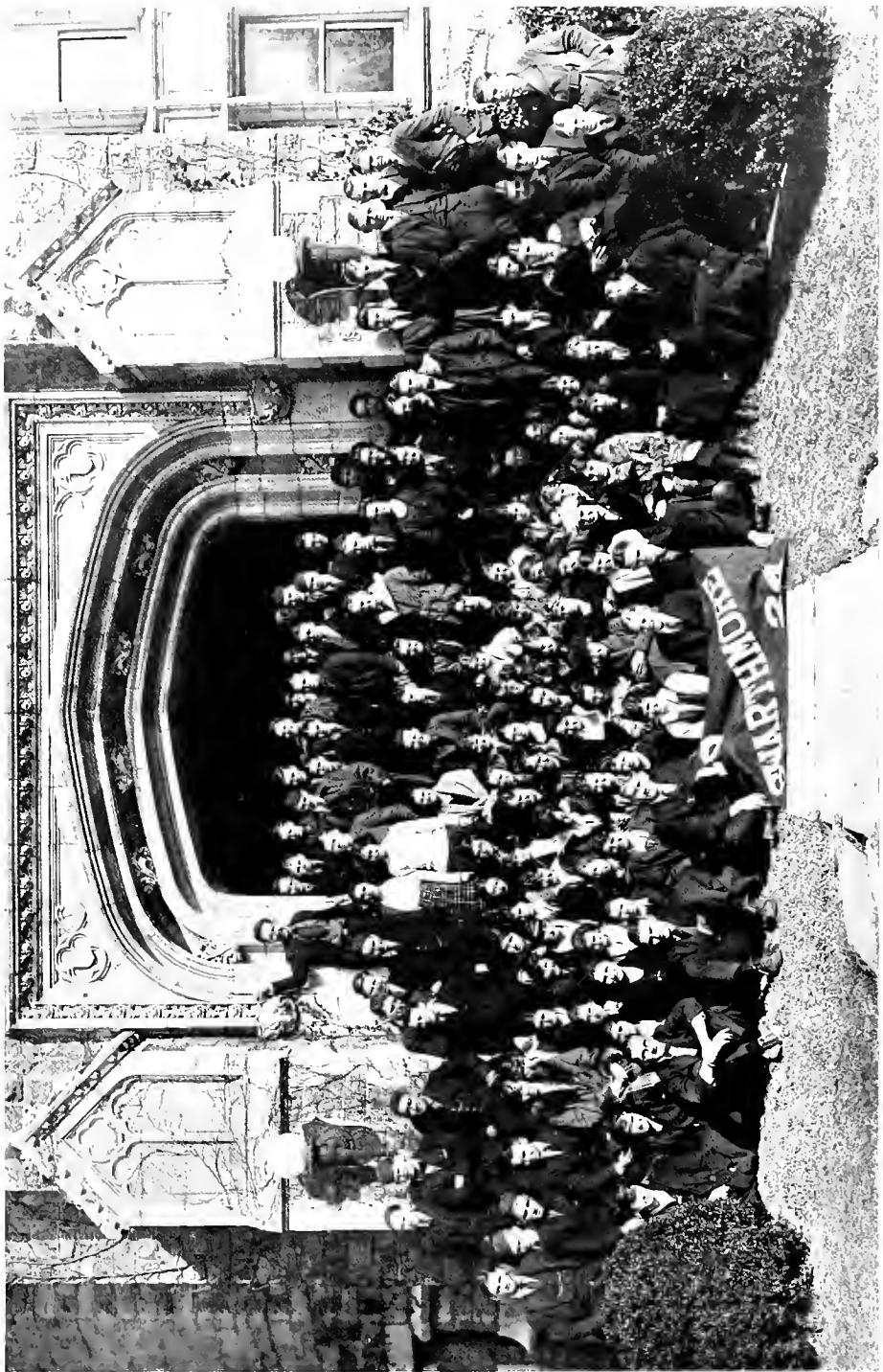
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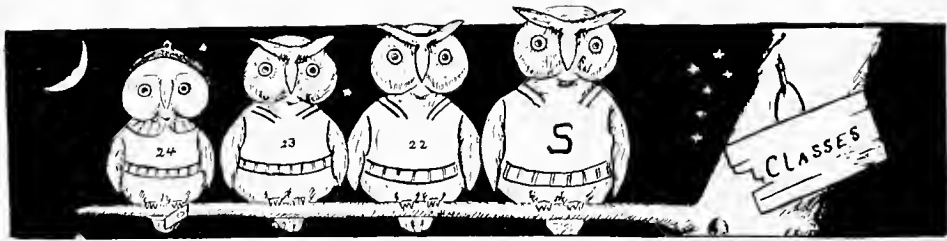
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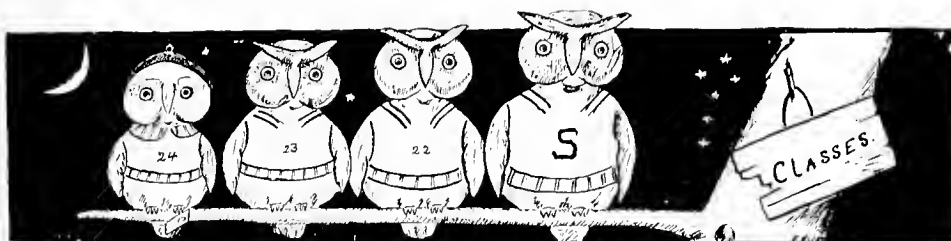


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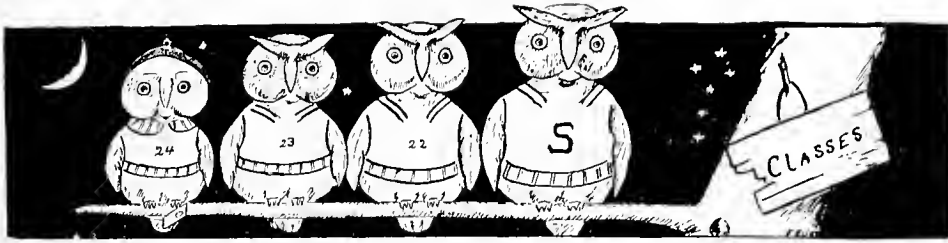


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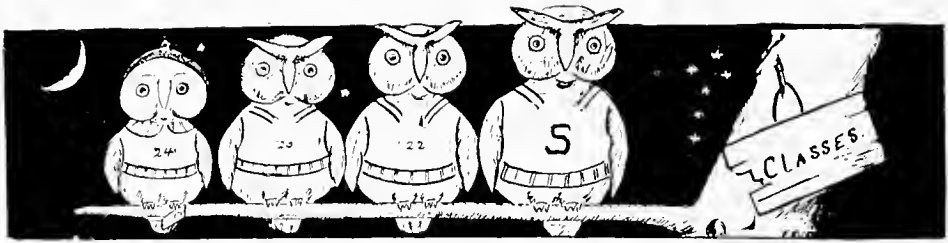


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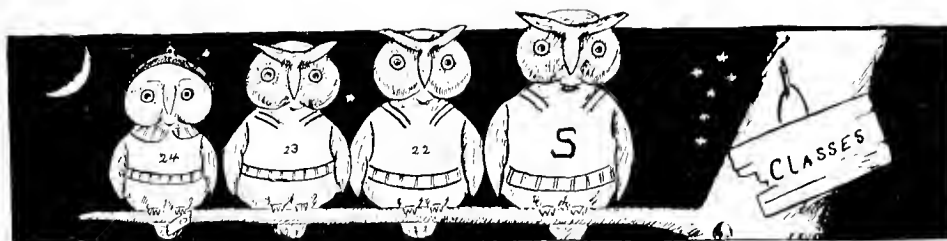




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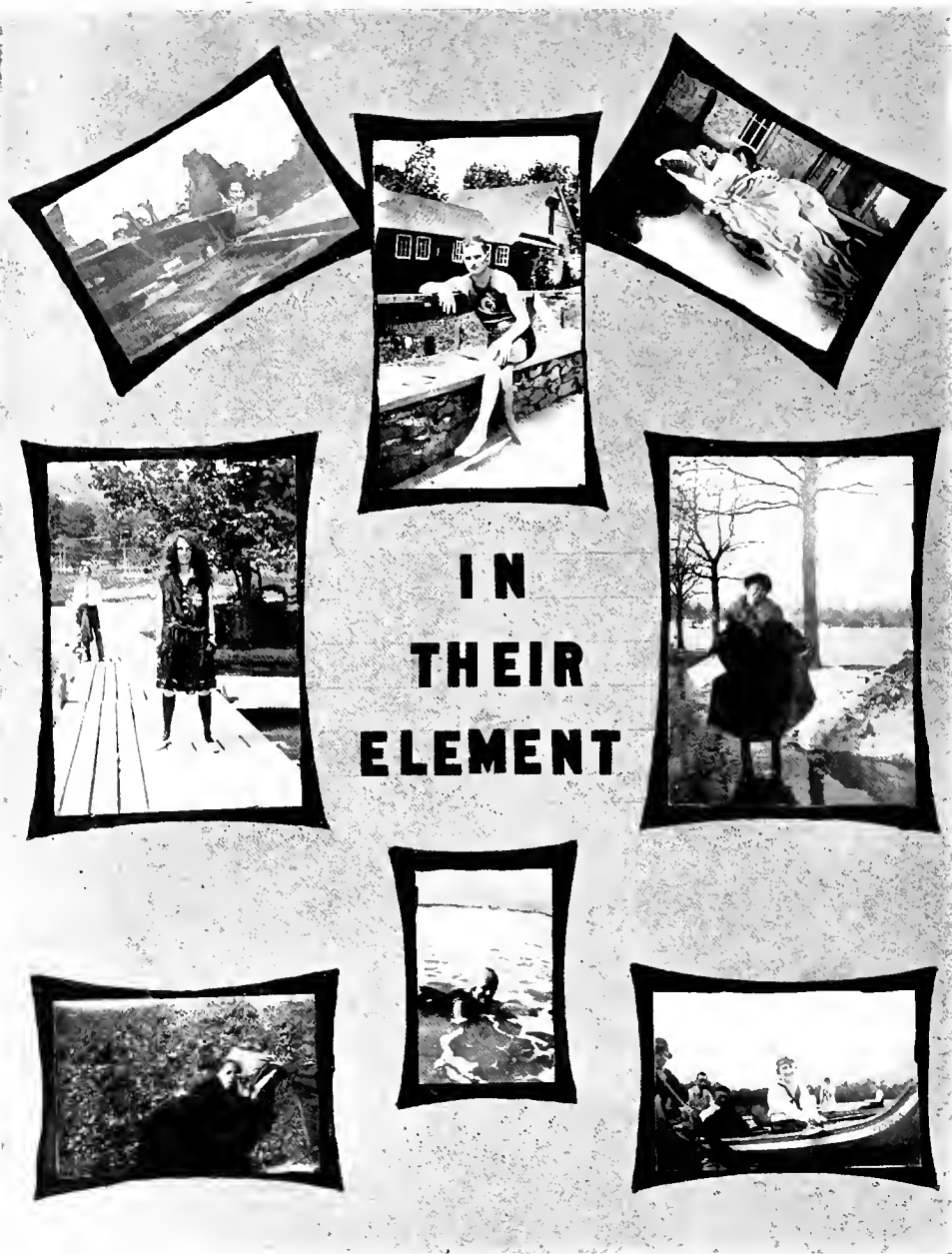


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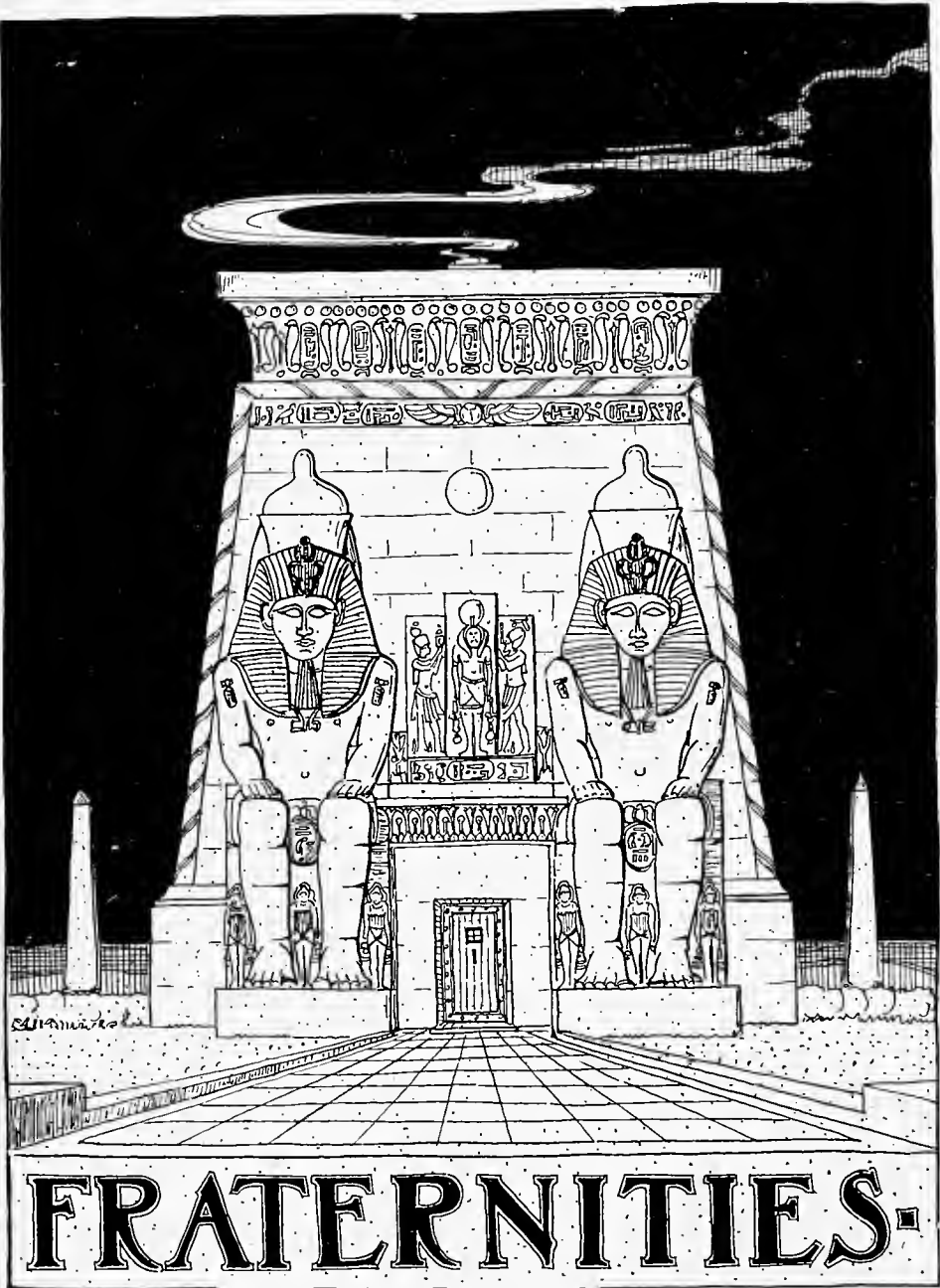


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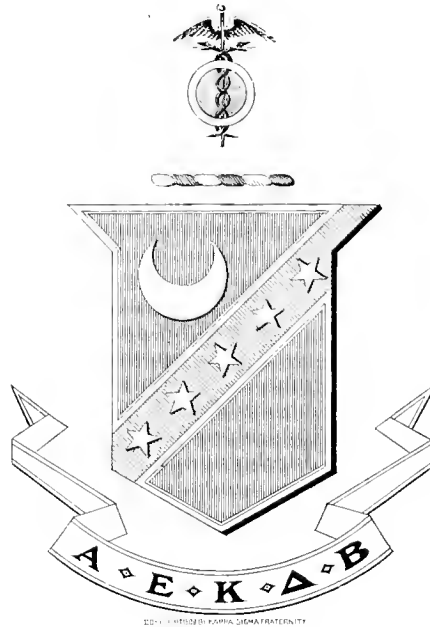


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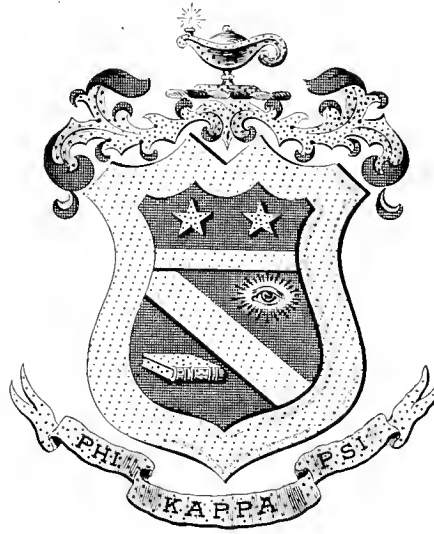
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JAMES ALEXANDER COCHRANE, JR.	FRANK CLARK LONG
GEORGE LIVINGSTON EARNSHAW	JOHN RAYMOND MCCAIN
LOUIS ROBERT ENSLIN	HERBERT BRANSON SPACKMAN
HENRY CHANDLEE TURNER, JR.	

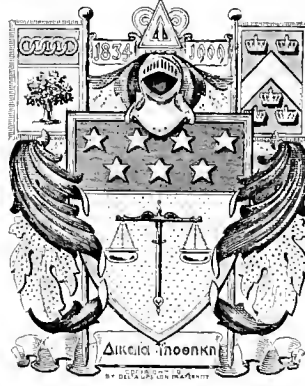
Freshmen

ROBERT PIERCE BODINE	JAMES CHARLES TILY
CARL FREDERICK KNAUER	DAVIS WILBUR SHOEMAKER
FREDERICK RAMSAY LONG	ERNEST MALCOLM WEBSTER
JOHN WILLARD LIPPINCOTT	HOLLAND WILLIAMSON
FRANZ LINCK RALSTON	



Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834



Swarthmore Chapter

Seniors

FRANK EDWARD ATKINS, JR.	WILLIAM MINTON HARVEY
ALFRED CHRISTENSEN	WILLIAM RONALD HUEY
CHARLES BENJAMIN COLES	GEORGE BEMENT JACKSON
TOWNSEND SHERMAN	McALLISTER

Juniors

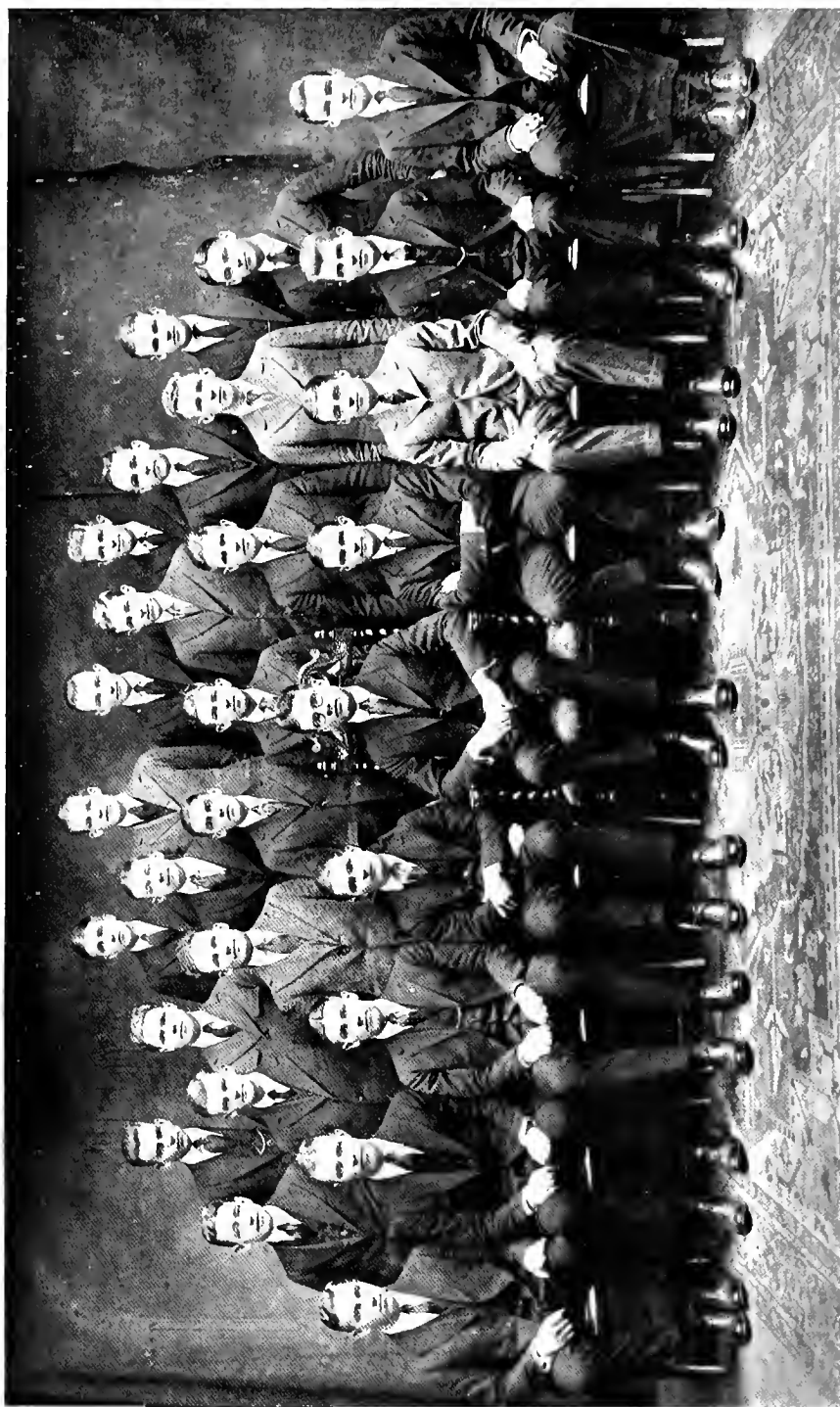
JOSEPH GARNER ANTHONY	FRANK HAND JACKSON
WILLIAM BRINTON BROSIUS	WILLIAM JOSEPH POWNALL
HENRY SHERMAN CHASE, JR.	WILLIAM THOMSON TAYLOR

Sophomores

LEWIS SIMS AYARS, JR.	ANDREW BICKLEY RITTER
GEORGE JULIAN COURTNEY	ALBAN EAVENSON ROGERS
NED SHERRY HANKINS	CHARLES NORMAN STABLER
ALLEN PRESCOTT WILLIS	

Freshmen

CLARENCE HOWARD CARR	HERBERT CADWALLADER MODE
AMOS DOTTERER	MALCOLM POWNALL
CHARLES BRYANT GROVE	ROGER SIDWELL RUSSELL
RUSSELL MANSON HEATH	WALDEMAR PARKER WOOD



Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873



Phi Chapter

Seniors

EDWARD EVANS BARTLESON, 3rd	CHARLES PLUMMER LARKIN, JR.
JOHN WOOLMAN DUDLEY	CHARLES WILDEY LUKENS
NORMAN BIRD GROBERT	WILLIAM STAUNTON MOYLAN

Juniors

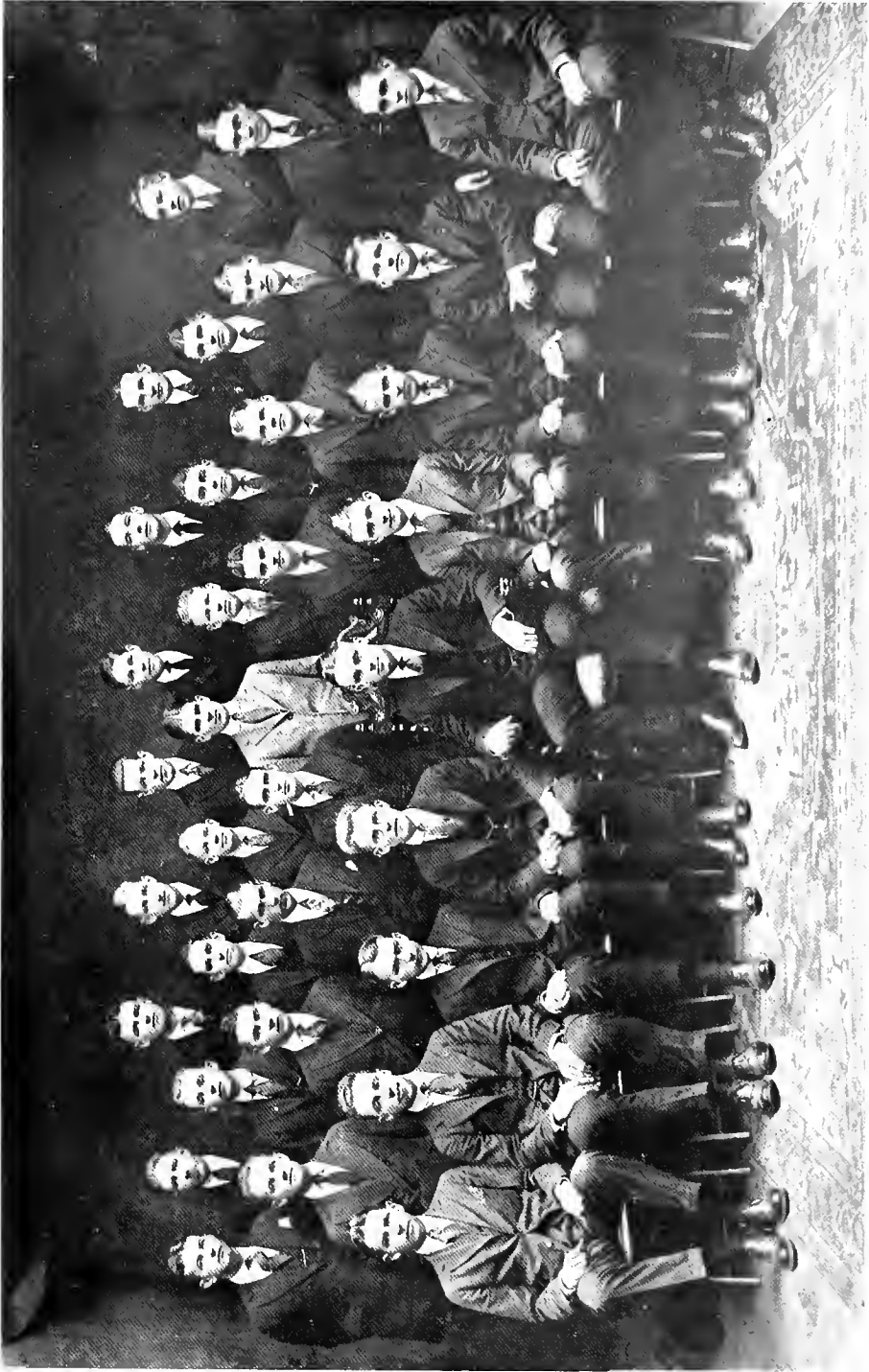
ALBERT LAURENCE BAXTER	JOHN MADDUX HILGERT
WILLIAM RUFUS CISNEY	FREDERICK NORTON LANDON
GEORGE MORTON DALLER	FRANK HENRY LEMKE
ALEXANDER JOHNSON ESREY	JOHN CLAMPITT LONGSTRETH
WALTON CANBY FERRIS	ROBERT SPOTSWOOD POLLARD
ORMSBY DUVAL HAMPSON	HARRY MCKINLEY SELLERS
GEORGE WOODBRIDGE STEWART	

Sophomores

EDWIN SCOBIE BAKER	GEORGE MYRICK, JR.
MAHLON CARLETON HINERAGH	THOMAS HALL PHILLIPS
LATHELLE MCKEE LAFOLLETTE	JOSEPH HARLAN POWELL
SAMUEL HAROLD MCCONNELL	ALBERT WELDING PRESTON, JR.
DAVID ROSE	

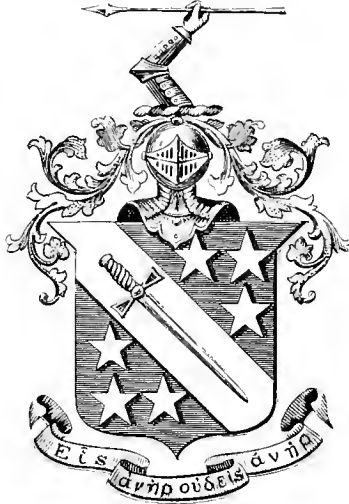
Freshmen

JAMES DIXON CALDERWOOD	ALAN HAMILTON MENDENHALL
WILLIAM HORACE GROBERT	HARRY MERLE MULLOY
JESSE MOWBRAY HADLEY	KENNETH CHARLES WALTER
THOMAS OTTO HERTZBERG	LEON LEONARD WENZEL



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1848



Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter

Seniors

WILLIAM MORSE BLAISDELL
FRANKLIN PRESTON BUCKMAN
RICHARD ARMENT DARLINGTON

WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE
ALBERT CONARD MAMMEL
GEORGE MALCOLM WEST

Juniors

ALEXANDER HAMILTON BRESSLER
LAMAR HAY DAVENPORT
WILLARD SLINGERLAND ELSBREE
RUSSELL ATLEE YARNALL

HERBERT LUCIUS HUTCHINSON
RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM
JOHN COLBOURNE SMITH
RUSSELL ATLEE YARNALL

Sophomores

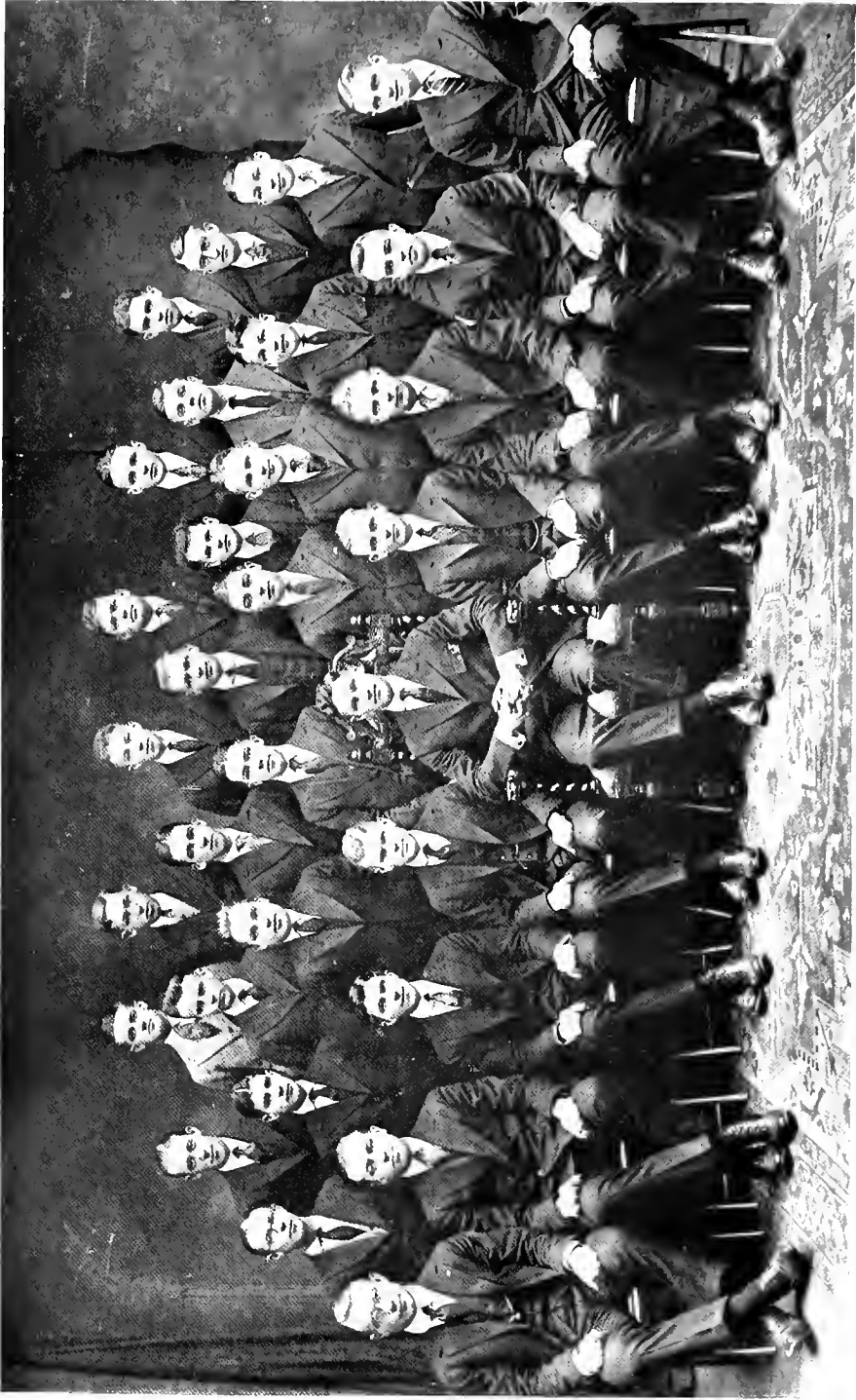
PAUL LAFORGE CLARK
WILLIAM WEST JOYCE
WILLIAM NEWTON LANDIS
WILLIAM ATHERTON LIMBERGER

JOHN MALCOLM PRATT
JOSEPH DANIEL ROWLEY
CHARLES REGNIER RUSSELL
EDWARD KIRKLAND SHELMERDINE, 3rd
BOYD MCMURTRIE TRESPCOTT

Freshmen

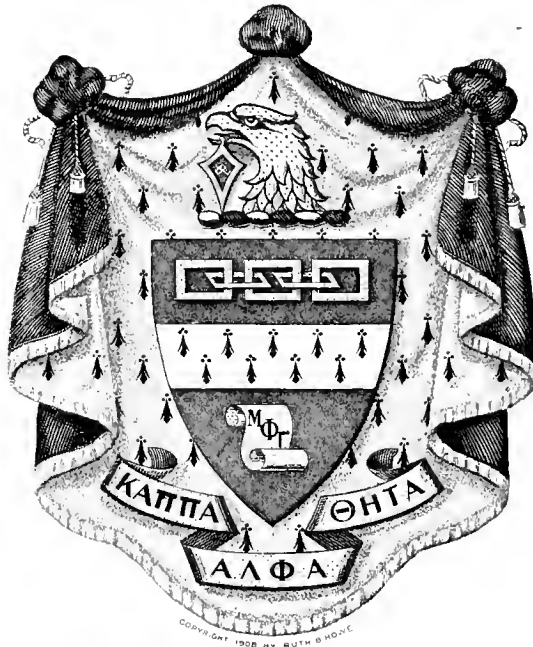
HOWARD BERTRAM BRUNNER
WILLIAM LEIGH EARLY
EDWARD ATKINSON GREEN
RICHMOND PEARSON MILLER

FREDERICK ALLEN MUSSELMAN
GEORGE WILLOUGHBY STEPHENSON
KARL JOSEF LAWER SWYLER
CHESTER GIRARD ATKINSON ZUCKER



Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870



Alpha Beta Chapter

Seniors

EDITH ANNA EVANS
MIRIAM ATKINSON JENKINS

RUTH McKEEL WASHBURN
FRANCES DOROTHY WILLS

Juniors

MARJORIE LAWRENCE FELL
ELSA PALMER

ELIZABETH TAYLOR SELLERS
WINNIE MILLER WEIHNEMAYER

Sophomores

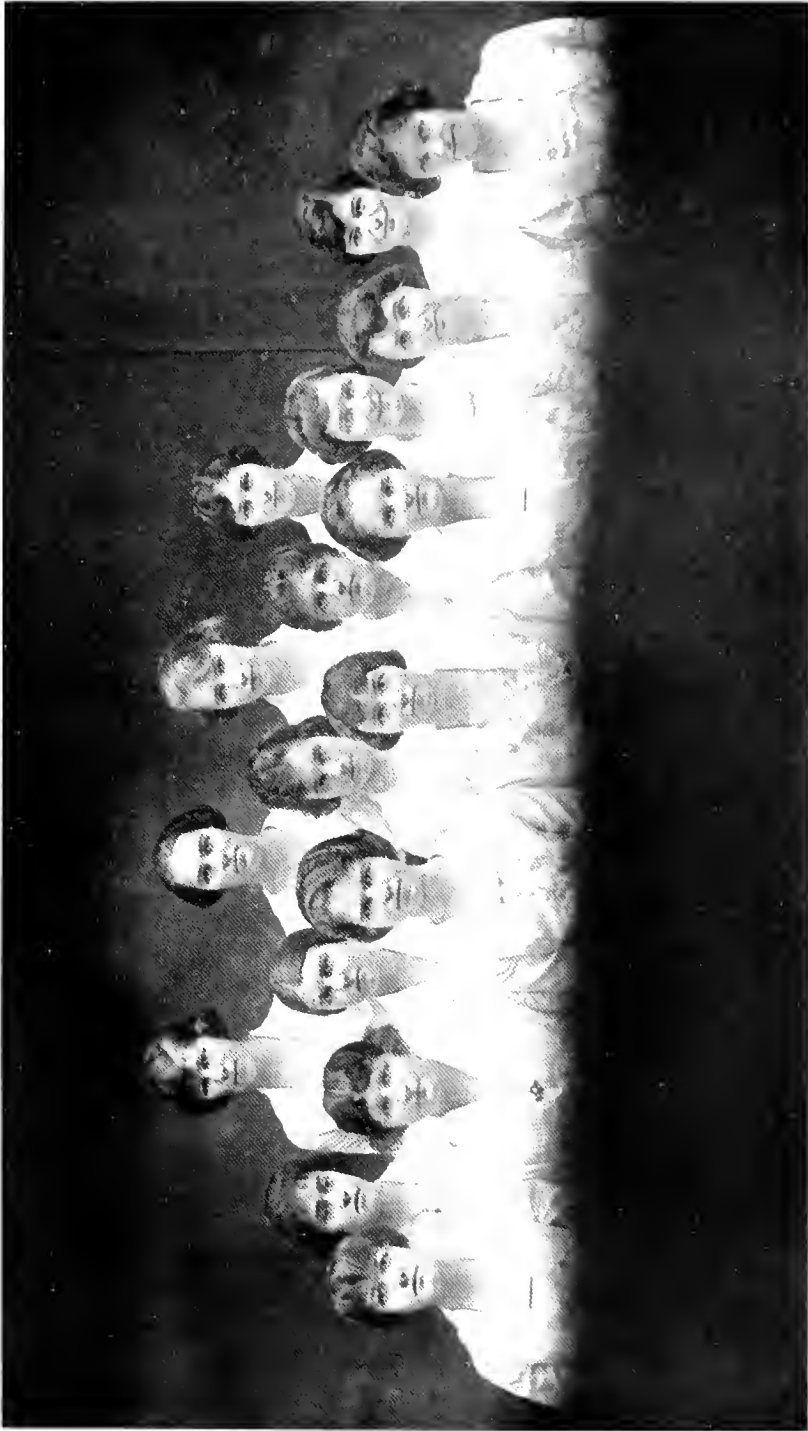
KATHRYN PFLAUM

ANNA SATTERTHWAITE ROBERTS

Freshmen

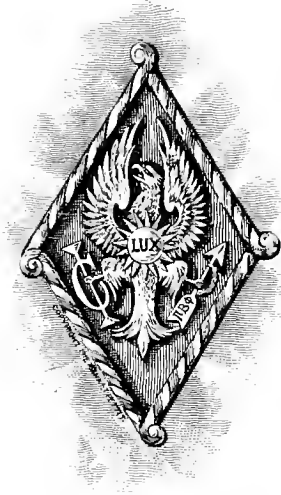
ANNA MOORE BANCROFT
ELEANOR HITE CONROW
DOROTHY MILLER EVANS
ESTHER JACKSON HICKS

ISABEL WALDA MOELLER
LYDIA HALL PHILIPS
MARY FELL WALTER
MARGARET YOUNG



Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1867



Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter

Seniors

ANNA JEMIMA BEATTY	ELIZABETH NORBURY SCHELLINGER
DOROTHY ARMSTRONG KINSLEY	MARY NORBURY SCHELLINGER
FRANCES KATHARINE MILLER	RACHAEL MAE SHEETZ
GRACE TAYLOR WILSON	

Juniors

MIRIAM ROBIN BREUNINGER	ELLA HANSELL FALCK
KATHERINE LEE CROSBY	IRENE ELIZABETH REMS
EDITH GIBON CUGLEY	RUTH MARTHA THOMPSON

Sophomores

AUGUSTA ALLEN	FRANCES ELIZABETH GILLESPIE
ELIZABETH JARRETT ANDERSON	MARGARET LOUISE STAFFORD
JEAN ELIZABETH BOND	RUTH EVELYN TANGUY
FRANCES SARAH CARTER	HENRIETTA JACKSON TURNER
KATHRYN ELIZABETH CLECKNER	HELEN GOULD WILSON

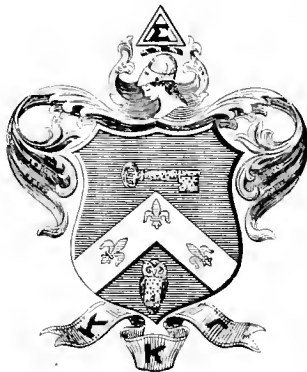
Freshmen

NELLA TAMSON ARNOLD	DOROTHY MCCLAREN
ANNE PARKER HUNT	FLORENCE ELIZABETH ROGERS
MARY HOBSON JONES	SARA ALICE SCHIRACK
C. MARGARET KENNADY	RIDDELL YOUNG



Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1870



Beta Iota Chapter

Seniors

ELIZABETH MIDDLETON ATHERHOLT	CHARLOTTE PRICE SPEAKMAN
HELEN LYDIA GRISCOM	ELEANOR WEBER
MARJORIE ESTELLE KISTLER	JANET GRAHAM YOUNG

Juniors

DOROTHY FLORENCE ANDERSON	FRANCES VIRGINIA RUNK
HELEN GAWTHROP	MARIAN WILLIS SATTERTHWAITE
ELIZABETH BRADWAY GRISCOM	MATILDA SIMPSON
DOROTHY FRANCES HAINES	DOROTHY REJD VARIAN
JEAN BERTRAM KNOWLES	CAROLIEN HAYES WHITE

Sophomores

ELEANOR ROSALYND ATHERHOLT	MARGARET LAURIE HAYES
ISABELLE SHAW FUSSELL	ANN ELIZABETH JOHNSON
RENA SPRAGUE SHARPLES	

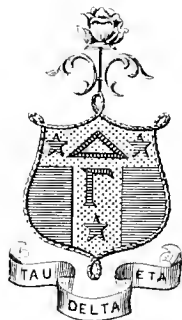
Freshmen

HELEN LOUISE DAVIS	FLORENCE WOLVERTON GREEN
MARJORIE LOUISE GOETZE	KATHRYN ELIZABETH MADDEN
LOIS MAUD WALKER	



Delta Gamma Fraternity

Founded at Oxford Institute, Mississippi, 1873



Alpha Beta Chapter

Seniors

JANET CLARK	HILLEGARDE MARIE HEXAMER
LORNA BEATRICE CHRISTIE	HELEN COOPER KNIGHT
ELIZABETH AGNES FISHER	MILDRED CARMANY STOUT
JOSEPHINE DEAN ZARTMAN	

Juniors

GRACE EDEL GOURLEY	HENRIETTA IDA KELLER
CHARLOTTE HAND GRIFFEN	DOROTHY PATTEN NASSAU
ANNE FRANCES HEAFFORD	HELEN MARIA THORNE

Sophomores

JULIA ALICE ALEXANDER	KATHARINE RUSSELL HAYES
SUSANNAH GEORGE BEURY	LOUISE BUHLER HUFF
SARA ELIZABETH BITLER	ELIZABETH FREDERICA LANNING
ELSIE PALMER BROWN	MARTHA PANCOAST LIPPINCOTT
RUTH WATERS	

Freshmen

LOUISE GEYER	MARGARET DENNISON LEVERING
MARGARET HERRMANN	MARGARET PITKIN
CAROLYN ARMITAGE KRUSEN	VIRGINIA SMITH



Chi Omega Fraternity

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1895



Gamma Alpha Chapter

Seniors

VIRGINIA LAWS COLEMAN	ETHEL JOHANNA KAPLAN
MARY DOTTERER	LUCY AYRES RAINIER
MARGARET WILSON EMBERY	IONA GENEVIEVE SUTCH
ELEANOR WICKERSHAM GREEN	CHARLOTTE GRAVES WASHBURN

Juniors

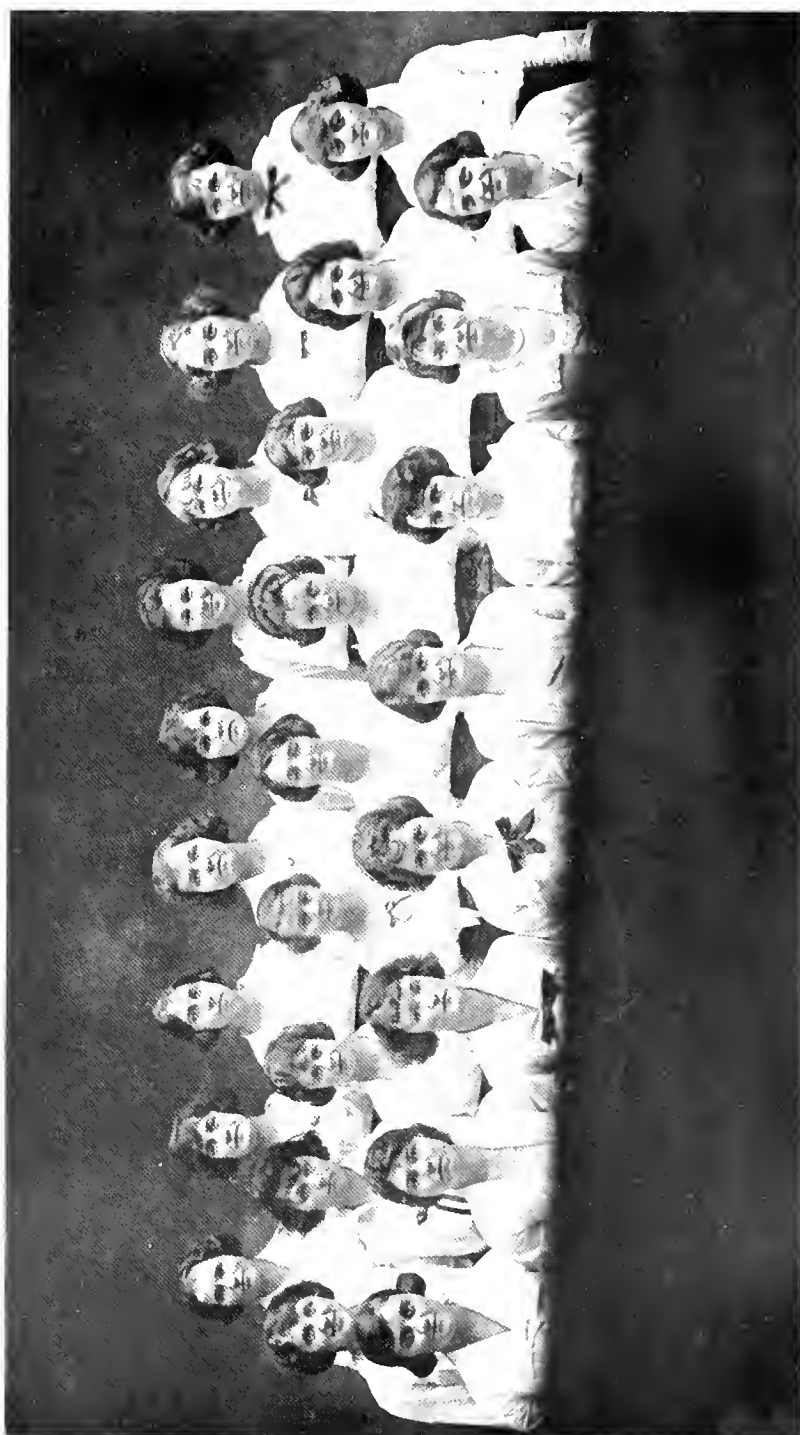
BERNICE GORDON BONNER	ELSIE ISABEL SMITH
VERA SHEARER FLETCHER	ELIZABETH DENNING STRANG
ANNE MARY GAULT	ELOISE TOURNY
EDITH IMLAY SILVER	MERLE MARIE WOOD

Sophomores

MARGARET RUTH CROCKER	HELEN PARROTT
MARY ANN TODD MCCALL	RUTH ELIZABETH POWNALL
EDITH HARRIET SHEPPARD	

Freshmen

GRACE EMMA BURGIN	HELEN GERHART GERY
ELIZABETH ST. JOHN BURTON	JANET KRALL
HELEN JOHNSON COLLINS	SIDNEY ELIZABETH POLLOCK
ELIZA MOORE FISCHER	CATHERINE WILSON



Phi Mu Fraternity

Founded at Wesleyan College, Georgia, 1852



Beta Epsilon Chapter

Seniors

ELEANORE ALBINO BUTLER	CATHERINE OTT RHOADS
EMILY ELIZABETH HALLAUER	HELEN ETHEL SAMUEL
MABEL GLADYS NEWTON	THELMA MARGUERITE TAYLOR
MARION DEPUTY	

Juniors

JEANETTE DELL	EDITH M. HARE
BLANCHE McMULLEN	JOSEPHINE LAWYER MOORHEAD
ELEANOR ANNA SHINN	

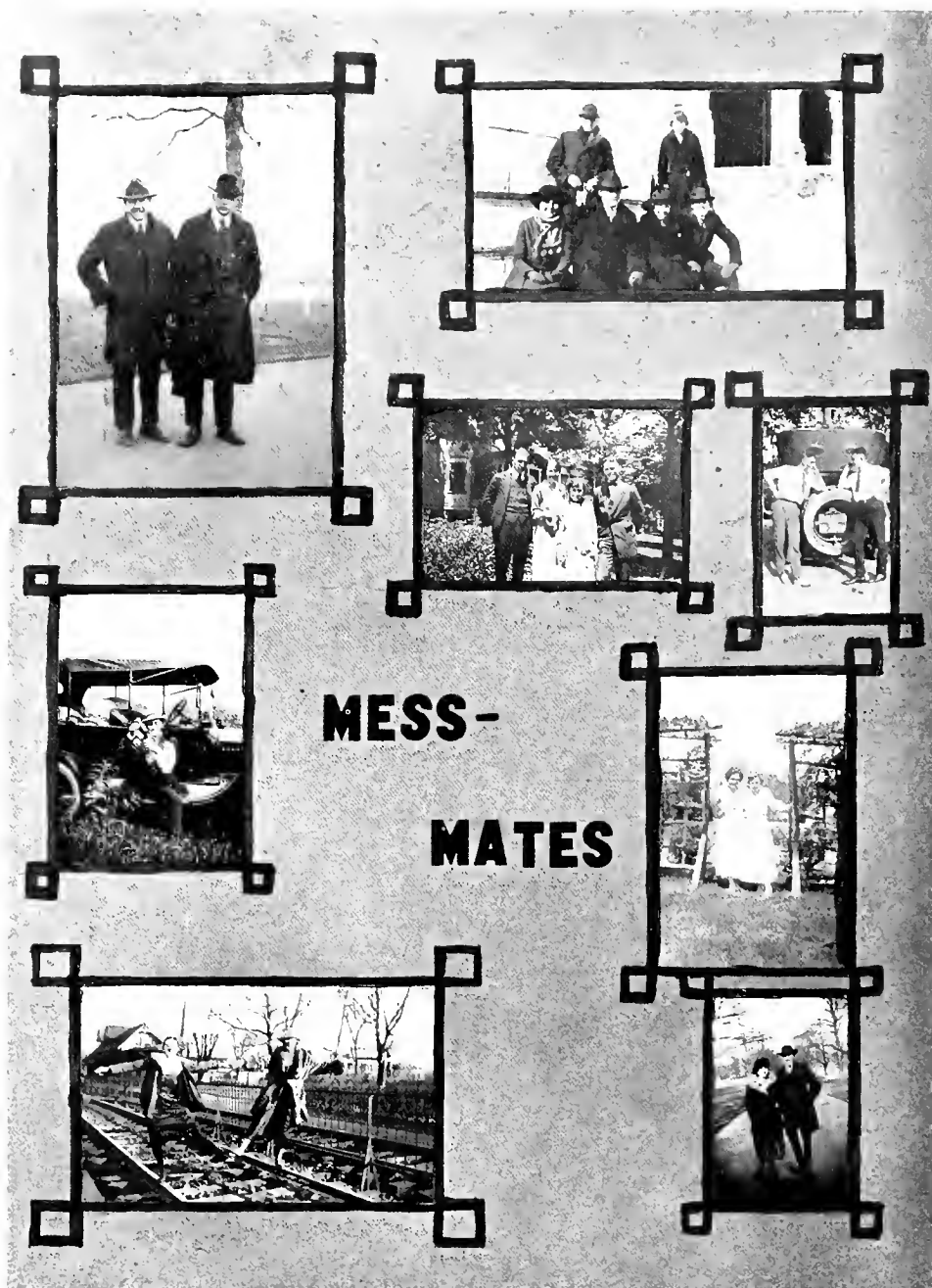
Sophomores

ELEANORE ESTHER BOYD	JANE ELIZABETH SHIBE
ALICE REBECCA HOAGLAND	MARY VALLIANT SHORT
HELEN MAE RIGBY	MARGARET C. YOUNG

Freshmen

MARTHA BANTOM	LUCY RIDGWAY
ELIZABETH SHINN	HAZEL DRUCILLA ROWLEY
DOROTHY E. YOUNG	







Phi Beta Kappa

Epsilon Chapter of Pennsylvania

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ABBY MARY HALL ROBERTS, '90
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. CARROLL HAYES, '89
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN B. S. BRINTON, '95

Executive Committee

MARY WOLVERTON GREEN, '92	ETHEL H. BREWSTER, '07
ROLAND G. KENT, '95	WILLIAM I. HULL, (Faculty)

Charter Members

EDWARD H. MAGILL (Brown University Chapter)
WILLIAM H. APPLETON (Harvard University Chapter)

Fratres in Facultate

WILLIAM H. APPLETON (Harvard University Chapter)
ELIZABETH POWELL BOND (Swarthmore Chapter)
ETHEL H. BREWSTER (Swarthmore Chapter)
ISABELLE BRONK (Swarthmore Chapter)
ROBERT C. BROOKS (Indiana University Chapter)
*SUSAN J. CUNNINGHAM (Swarthmore Chapter)
HAROLD C. GODDARD (Amherst Chapter)
J. RUSSELL HAYES (Swarthmore Chapter)
JESSE H. HOLMES (Nebraska University Chapter)
WILLIAM I. HULL (Swarthmore Chapter)
HENRIETTA J. MEETEER (Indiana University Chapter)
JOHN A. MILLER (Indiana University Chapter)
CLARA PRICE NEWPORT (Swarthmore Chapter)
JOSEPH SWAIN (Swarthmore Chapter)
HENRY V. GUMMERE (Harvard University Chapter)

Honorary Members

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND	*SUSAN J. CUNNINGHAM
*ARTHUR BEARDSLEY	FRANKLIN SPENCER EDMONDS
*WILLIAM W. BIRDSALL	*HOWARD M. JENKINS
*ISAAC H. CLOTHIER	*WILLIAM P. POTTER
JOSEPH SWAIN	

Class of 1920

Elected in Junior Year

MARGUERITE P. DREW	HENRIETTA A. SMITH
--------------------	--------------------

Elected in Senior Year

JULIA THURSTON BOPE	LEON MORRIS PEARSON
FRANK WHITSON FETTER	HELEN ALEXANDER RAMSEY
PRESTON HENRY JUDG	MARIE E. L. GENEVIEVE TARBV
HELEN VOGDES MACARTNEY	MILDRED ESTELLE WILLIARD
CHARLOTTE EMMA MOORE	

*Deceased.

Delta Sigma Rho

Founded at Chicago, April 13, 1906

"An organization to encourage effective and sincere public speaking"

*Students who have represented the College in an Inter-Collegiate Debate or
Oratorical Contest are eligible for membership at the
end of their Junior Year*

Swarthmore Chapter

Officers

President - - - - - PHILIP M. HICKS
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - WILLIAM P. KEMP

Active Members

WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE, 1921 WILLIAM POWELL KEMP, 1921
ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE, 1921

Alumni Members

FRANCIS GRANT BLAIR, 1897	*A. ROY OGDEN, 1914
BIRD THOMAS BALDWIN, 1900	RAYMOND T. BYE, 1914
ELIZABETH PERCY SUTTON, 1903	CLAUDE CORALL SMITH, 1914
JOSHUA HIBBERT TAYLOR, 1903	PAUL MILLER CUNCANNON, 1915
HALLIDAY ROGERS JACKSON, 1904	WILLIAM WESLEY MATSON, 1915
PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS, 1905	HUGH FREDERICK DENWORTH, 1916
CAROLINE HADLEY ROBINSON, 1906	EDWIN AUGUSTUS TOMLINSON, 1916
ROBERT LESLIE RYDER, 1906	P. CARL SHRODE, 1916
AMOS JENKINS PEASLEE, 1907	CLARENCE GATES MYERS, 1917
SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER, 1908	*HAROLD AINSWORTH, 1917
GEORGE GUSTAVUS DILWORTH, 1908	JAMES CLARENCE LUKENS, 1917
LOUIS RUSSELL COFFIN, 1909	WILLIAM WEST TOMLINSON, 1917
WILLIAM RUSSELL TYLER, 1910	PAUL FLEMING GEMMILL, 1917
GURDEON BLODGETT JONES, 1910	LYNN HAMILTON BAILY, 1917
RAYMOND KEENAN DENWORTH, 1911	DEAN COPPER WIDENER, 1918
JOSEPH HENRY WILLITS, 1911	DAVID MALCOLM HODGE, 1919
CHARLES AARON COLLINS, 1912	ANDREW R. PEARSON, 1919
WILLIAM KING HOYT, 1912	ALLIN HUGH PIERCE, 1919
J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER, 1912	DETLEV WULF BRONK, 1920
WASHINGTON RUSSELL GREEN, 1913	WILLIAM WALLACE HEWETT, 1920

*Deceased

Sigma Tau

Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904

*Majors in Engineering who have displayed marked ability in scholarship
are eligible after their Sophomore year*

Nu Chapter

Faculty Members

GEORGE F. BLESSING
LEWIS FUSSELL

REXFORD A. HARROWER
CHARLES G. THATCHER

Alumni Members

HENRY C. TURNER, '93
WILLIAM PENN LUKENS, '13
W. HARRY GILLAM, '13
HARVEY VAUGHN BRESSLER, '14
MILTON H. FUSSELL, JR., '15
F. LAWRENCE PYLE, '16
J. SIDDONS NEVILLE, '16
LYNN H. BAILEY, '17
RICHARD L. BURDSALL, '17
RANDOLPH B. HARLAN, '17
ADOLPH KORN, '17

WALTER B. LANG, '17
G. DONALD SPACKMAN, '17
H. FREEMAN BARNES, '18
LOUIS N. DAVIS, '18
RALPH H. HEACOCK, '18
CHARLES M. HOWELL, '19
ANDREW SIMPSON, '19
*T. HOWARD ATKINSON, '20
DETLEV W. BRONK, '20
STEPHEN C. BUNTING, '20
CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, '20

HOWARD M. JENKINS, '20

Student Members

1921

EDWARD E. BARTLESON, 3rd

1922

FRANK H. LEMKE

CHAPTERS

University of Nebraska	Washington State College
University of Iowa	University of Illinois
University of Pennsylvania	University of Colorado
University of South Dakota	Pennsylvania State College
Kansas State Agricultural College	University of Kansas
Oregon State College	University of Oklahoma
Swarthmore College	

*Deceased

Mortar Board

Founded February 20, 1918

The Honorary Society for Senior Women, whose purpose is the furthering of student responsibility toward the best interest of the College. The members are chosen with reference to leadership, scholarship, and service to Swarthmore

1921

EMILY ELIZABETH HALLAUER
MIRIAM ATKINSON JENKINS
FRANCES KATHARINE MILLER
CLAIRE KATHLEEN STRAWN
LENA AMELIA WEISS
ALINE MATHIESON WOODROW
JANET GRAHAM YOUNG
JOSEPHINE DEAN ZARTMAN

Book and Key Senior Society

WILLIAM PORTER CARTER

WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE

WILLIAM MINTON HARVEY

WILLIAM POWELL KEMP

CHARLES PLUMMER LARKIN, JR.

WILLIAM HINCHMAN STOW, JR.

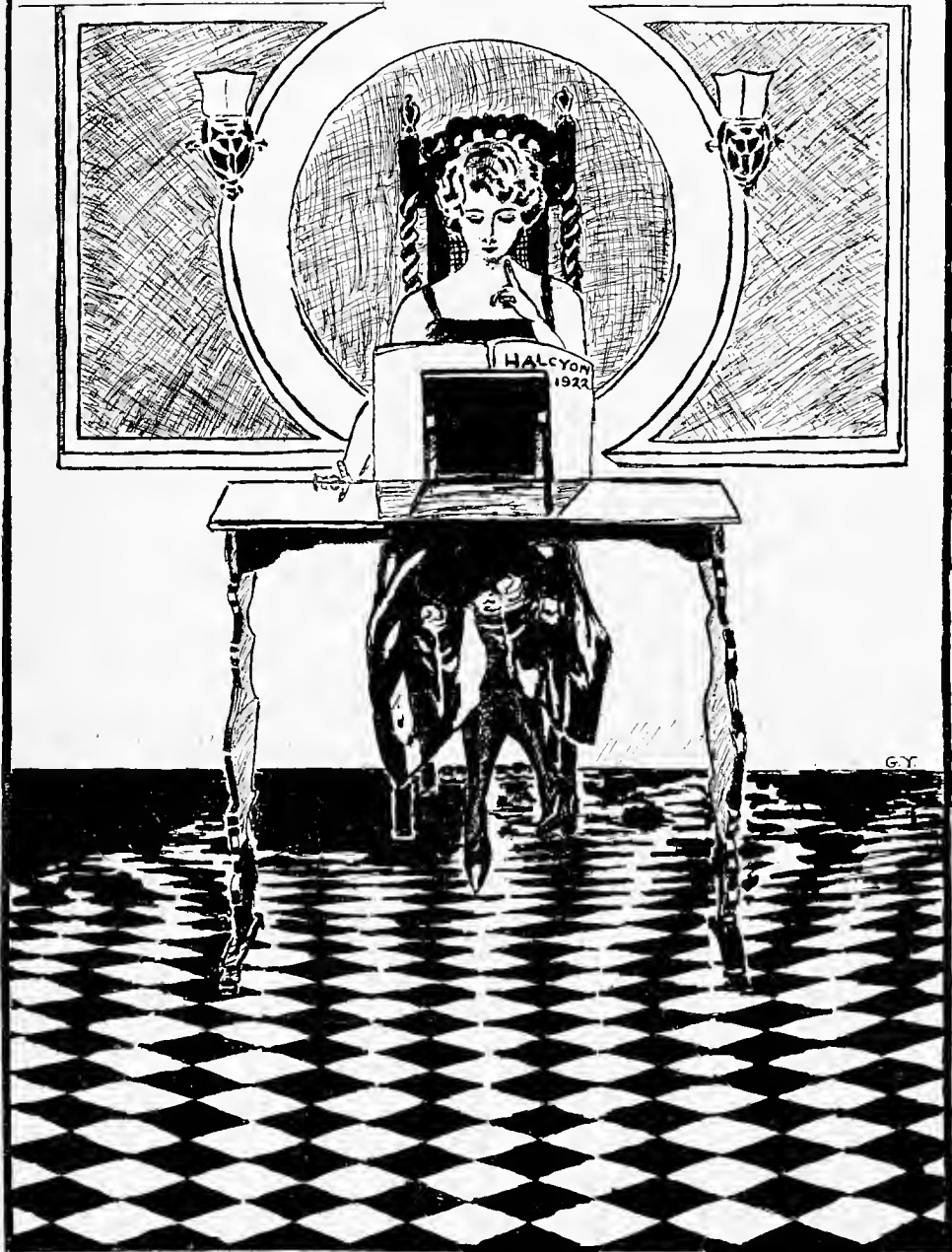
ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE





JOSEPH GARNER ANTHONY
ALBERT LAURENCE BAXTER
WILLIAM RUFUS CISNEY
ALLEN GRAY CLARK
GEORGE MORTON DALLER
LAMAR HAY DAVENPORT
JOHN EVANSON EARP
LANTA CORRINE HASTINGS
JESSE ROGER MOORE
RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM

ACTIVITIES





The Phoenix

Published on Tuesdays During the College Year by the Students
of Swarthmore College

Editor-in-Chief

ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21

Associate Editors

WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL, '21

DONALD S. MORGAN, '21

Director of Women's News

MIRIAM A. JENKINS, '21

Local Editors

WALTON C. FERRIS, '22

RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22

GEORGE W. STEWART, '22

LENA A. WEISS, '21

FRANCES D. WILLS, '21

Business Manager

JAMES F. BOGARDUS, '21

Circulation Manager

DOROTHY S. BLACKBURN, '21

Advertising Manager

WILLIAM B. BROSIUS, '22

Alumni Editor

CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98

Chairman Advisory Board

BOYD J. BROWN

Building for Swarthmore

By ALAN C. VALENTINE, Editor of the Phoenix

It is still too early in the college year to present a survey of the Phoenix for the year 1920-1921. At the present writing we are still in the middle of the year's work. But the staff believes that it is carrying on well the trusts handed down by former Swarthmoreans.

Our primary purpose has been to present the college news in a complete and interesting way. Clearness and attractiveness are the essentials we demand. In covering the news we have devoted more time and space than ever before to the interests and doings of the alumni, for alumni constitute the majority of our subscription list.

Our co-ordinate purpose has been two-fold: to influence college sentiment toward what seems to us the right, and to bring our alumni readers closer to the undergraduate problems of Swarthmore. We have tried to make our editorial column a live, vital factor in college affairs, and have hewed to the line when necessary. We believe that the Phoenix has taken a leading part in molding college sentiment into a better form, and thus made a real contribution to college welfare. For this reason, the staff has encouraged the expression of public opinion in its columns, and has stimulated discussion of college problems.

The Phoenix is larger this year, but that is a natural growth, so we of 1921 cannot claim credit for it. The staff members have contributed more largely than usual to the welfare of the Phoenix, and their training has been in direction and initiative as well as in news writing. We believe that the Phoenix has built well for Swarthmore and for future undergraduate interests.

* * *

General business conditions during the past year have had their effects on the management of the Phoenix. Tightness of money, with the consequent difficulties of obtaining advertisements, have modified the business staff and retarded hoped for improvements. Six page issues have not been so numerous as we would have desired, and other contemplated features for a better sheet have given way to much hard work in order to obtain the necessary funds to keep up the high standards set in recent years.

This is a brief and rather gloomy view of the situation at hand, but I can still see my way clear to state that the Phoenix will undoubtedly hold its present standards as to size and quality of printing if general business conditions do not change for the worse. In fact the present management is looking forward to improvements in printing, make-up and distribution in the near future. But in any event this advance will only be made possible by interest on the part of both students and alumni in an effort to increase the popularity and circulation of their mutual organ. So in closing I would urge the alumni and friends of Swarthmore to give every possible support to the Phoenix which is becoming such an effective link in graduate and under-graduate affairs.

JAMES F. BOGARDUS,
Business Manager.



The 1922 Halcyon

Editor-in-Chief

WALTON C. FERRIS

Associate Editors

MARIAN SATTERTHWAITE

RICHARD W. SLOCUM

Business Manager

WILLARD S. ELSBREE

Advertising Manager

A. LAURENCE BAXTER

Photographic Editor

F. NORTON LONDON

Art Editors

ELLA H. FALCK

F. CATON BLAIR

The Staff

EDITH CUGLEY

G. MORTON DALLER

ELIZABETH GRISCOM

JOHN M. HILGERT

HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON

HENRIETTA KELLER

ELIZABETH SELLERS

PAUL SHARPLESS

HOWARD K. SHAW

WINNIE WEIHMAYER

CAROLIEN WHITE

In one of his famous collection speeches, Yarnall told the story of a retiring fire department chief in a small town. His loyal subordinates took up a collection for a loving cup as a parting gift to the old man, and a big occasion was planned for the presentation. Both the man selected to make the gift, and the recipient of it memorized their long speeches beforehand. But when the presentation came they were both so confused by the crowd and by the solemnity of the occasion that the speeches were forgotten. The presenter stumbled across the platform and gave the cup, stuttering out:

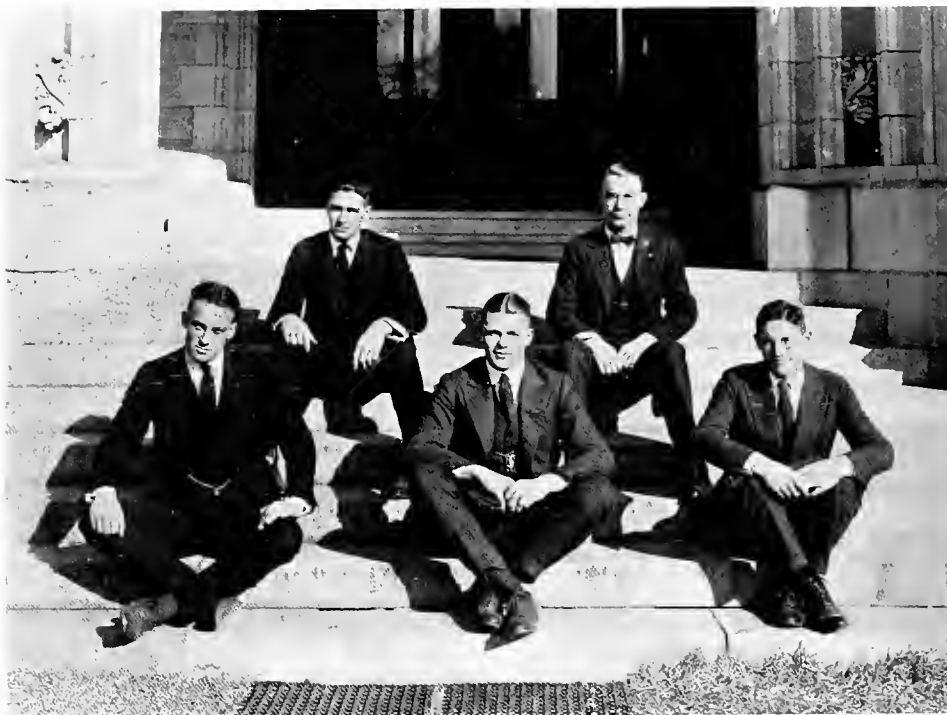
"Well, here she is."

To which the chief replied,

"Hell, is that it."

All of which applies here. The loving cup had to speak for itself, and so must this Halcyon.

We wish, however, to here express our thanks to the many people who gave time and effort without which the book could not have been produced. The names of the college people are too numerous to mention, but one name from the outside must be given. Gordon Smith, ex-'22, was elected art editor, but did not return to college. In spite of this, he has done more art work for the staff than any other single artist, and many of the choicest cuts in the book are products of his skill with the pen and with the brush.



Men's Student Government Association

EXECUTIVE BOARDS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WARREN H. OGDEN, '22

CHARLES P. LARKIN, '21	WAYLAND H. ELSBREE, '21
RUSSELL A. YARNALL, '22	

Second Semester

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WARREN H. OGDEN, '22

WM. MINTON HARVEY, '21	WILLIAM P. KEMP, '21
RUSSELL A. YARNALL, '22	



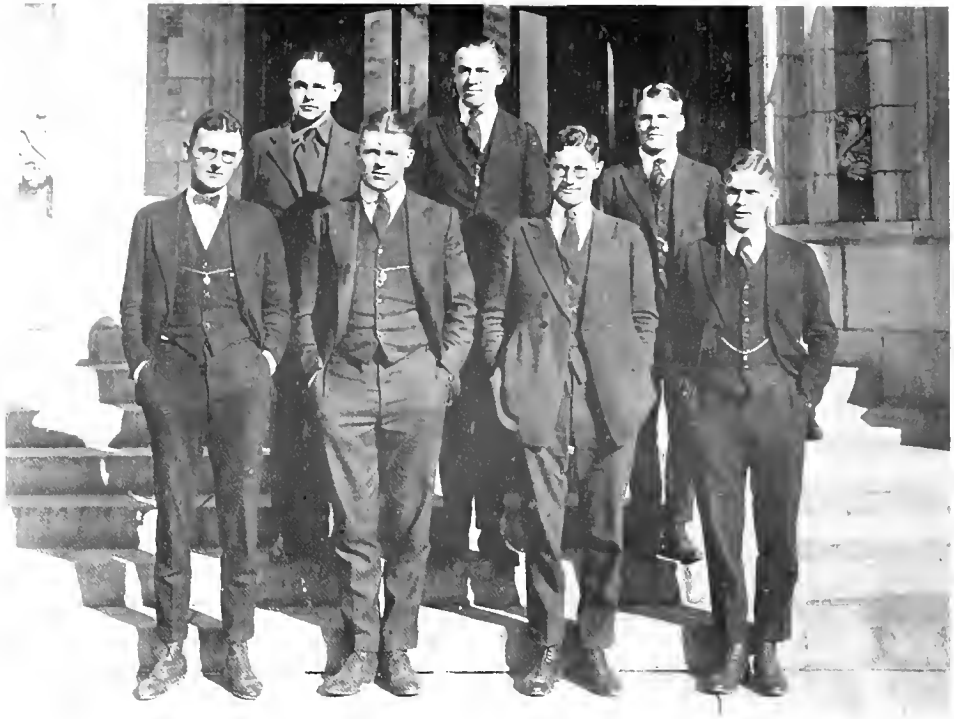
Women's Student Government Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN L. GRISCOM, '21
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARIAN W. SATTERTHWAITE, '22
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHARINE HAYES, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELSA PALMER, '22

JANET YOUNG, '21
LENA WEISS, '21

HILDEGARDE HEXAMER, '21
ETHEL HINDS, '22



Young Men's Christian Association

Organized September, 1910

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	WAYLAND H. ELSBREE, '21
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL, '21
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM R. CISNEY, '22

Cabinet

<i>Department of Meetings</i>	-	-	-	-	ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21
<i>Department of Membership</i>	-	-	-	-	H. CHANDLEE TURNER, JR., '23
<i>Department of Speakers</i>	-	-	-	-	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS, '23

Freshman Handbook

<i>Editor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22
<i>Business Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	A. LAURENCE BAXTER, '22



Young Women's Christian Association

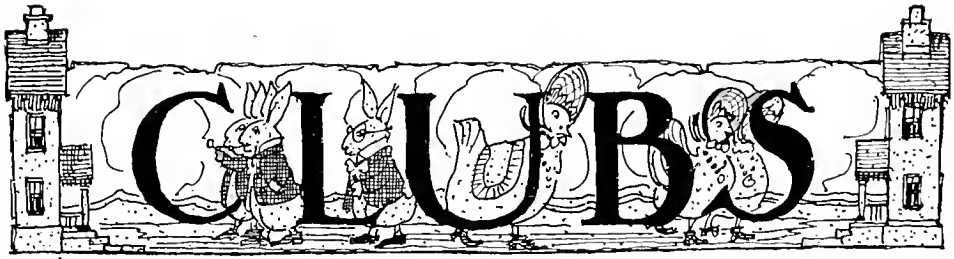
Organized February, 1911

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	EMILY E. HALLAUER, '21
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH B. GRISCOM, '22
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET R. CROCKER, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY P. NASSAU, '22
<i>Annual Member</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	THELMA TAYLOR, '21

Cabinet

<i>Chairman Religious Meetings Committee</i>	-	ALINE M. WOODROW, '21
<i>Chairman Bible Study Committee</i>	-	GRACE WILSON, '21
<i>Chairman Social Service Committee</i>	-	FRANCES MILLER, '21
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	-	EDITH CUGLEY, '22
<i>Chairman Mission Committee</i>	-	RUTH SATTERTHWAITE, '22



Cercle Francais

This club is, as its name indicates, a departmental club for the promotion of fluency and ease in speaking French, and familiarity with French literature. It holds two kinds of meetings. There are the open meetings, to which all are invited, and the closed meetings, to which only elected members are invited. The proceedings of the latter are conducted entirely in French. At the former, the programs include scenes from plays, faculty and outside talks on French life and customs, and games. The officers for the present college year are:

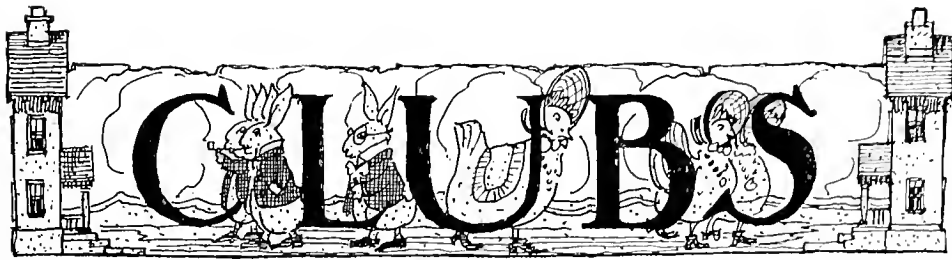
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN KNIGHT
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JANET YOUNG
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM CONRAD
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH THOMPSON

--

Classical Club

The Classical Club is organized for the furthering of interest in culture and the classics. It consists largely of Latin and Greek majors, but others are invited. Noted scholars are obtained to lecture to the club, and much of interest is learned from them. Student programs and faculty talks are sometimes given. The officers for the present college year are:

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ALINE M. WOODROW
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	JOSEPHINE E. TYSON
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MARIE STETTLER



Engineers' Club

The Engineers' Club is organized for the purpose of reviewing recent events and achievements in engineering, discussing questions not raised in the class room, giving power in the presentation of topics, promoting intimacy between faculty and students, and providing guidance in the engineering vocations. Any engineering student is eligible. The officers for the present college year are:

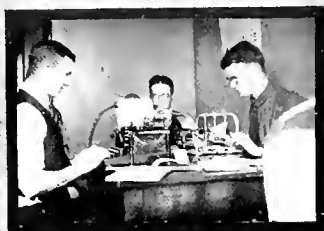
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	EDWARD E. BARTLESON, '21
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	EDWIN R. ALBERTSON, '21
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	EDWARD R. SMITH, '22

--

Mathematical Club

The Mathematical Club holds meetings twice a month in the Sproul Observatory, and the programs consist of lectures by outsiders, faculty members, and members of the club. It is the club for mathematics and astronomy enthusiasts, as many interesting sides of these subjects not touched on in the class room are there presented. The officers for the present college year are:

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	DAVID M. DENNISON, '21
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	BOYD J. BROWN, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	CLARA DEWEES, '21



ENGINEERS







Glee and Instrumental Clubs

Herbert L. Brown was again secured as coach this year, and piloted the musical clubs through a second successful season. The feature of the year was the fine list of concerts arranged by Manager Morgan. For the first time in history, the clubs journeyed to Atlantic City, where they gave two concerts, at Haddon Hall and at the Hotel Chalfonte. These concerts came immediately before the mid-year examinations, and had a big part in the hanging up of a record scholastic average for the first semester.

The other two big events of the year were the regular Wilmington concert, at the Hotel Dupont, and the joint Haverford-Swarthmore affair, given at the Bellevue-Stratford. The latter was one of the most successful joint Quaker events on record.

The Schedule

January 17, Swarthmore Women's Club.

January 21, Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

January 22, Chalfonte Hotel, Atlantic City.

February 11, Chester.

February 18, West Chester.

February 21, Joint Haverford-Swarthmore concert at the Bellevue-Stratford.

March 4, Home concert, Parrish Hall.

March 12, New York City.

March 18, Hotel Dupont, Wilmington.

Glee and Instrumental Clubs

<i>Director</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HERBERT L. BROWN
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DONALD S. MORGAN
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLARD S. ELSBREE

Glee Club

First Tenors

ALBERT L. BAXTER
 HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH
 PAUL L. CLARK
 ORMSBY D. HAMPSON
 MAHLON C. HINEBAUGH
 HARRY L. SHEPPARD

First Basses

JOHN C. LONGSTRETH
 CHARLES R. RUSSELL
 HOWARD K. SHAW
 GEORGE W. STEPHENSON
 H. THEODORE STUBBS
 REGINALD C. TERRADELL
 CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER

Second Tenors

JOHN W. DUDLEY
 NORMAN B. GROBERT
 WILLIAM H. GROBERT
 JOHN M. HILGERT
 FRANK HOKE
 HAROLD E. MOORE
 FERDINAND L. NOFER
 HERBERT B. SPACKMAN

Second Basses

WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL
 ALEXANDER L. BRESSLER
 WILLIAM R. CISNEY
 ARTHUR T. LUKENS
 WILLIAM S. MOYLAN
 MALCOLM POWNALL
 GEORGE W. STEWART
 ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, JR.

Instrumental Club

Violins

C. CLIFFORD BARNES
 JOHN W. DUDLEY
 ARTHUR T. LUKENS
 GEORGE M. WEST

Mandolins

WALLACE R. LINTON
 HAROLD E. MOORE
 GEORGE MYRICK, JR.
 EDWARD K. SHELMEKDINE
 GEORGE W. STEPHENSON

Saxophones

A. JEROME COPE
 FRANK HOKE
 LEONARD K. SAWYER

Banjo

A. JEROME COPE

Piano

SAMUEL B. GAUMER

Trombone

T. WILLARD SHAW

Drums

EARL R. THOENEN

Cornet

WALTER S. RUMBLE



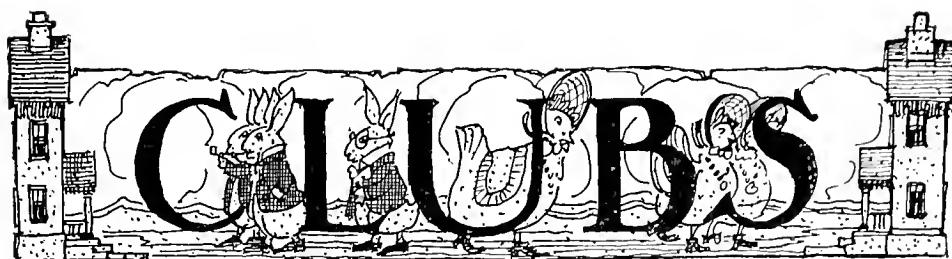
The Women's Glee Club

Until May 25, 1920, the Women's Glee Club was a good deal of a "dark horse" around college. On the evening of that concert, however, the Club achieved for itself a real place on the Swarthmore map. The program included many very good selections which were exceptionally well given. A great share of the success is due to the direction of Miss Edith M. Morgan, of Philadelphia, who has made the Club a live organization. Aside from instructing the girls, she secured for the 1920 concert Miss Florence Haenle, and Mr. Ednyfed Lewis, soloist, who lent variety to the program.

Work began early in the fall this year, again under Miss Morgan's direction. The girls are working hard this spring, and are trying to make the 1921 concert, scheduled for April eighth, even better than last year's.

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH BARTH, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EVELYN STRAWN, '21
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY BLACKBURN, '21



English Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOSEPHINE ZARTMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LORNA B. CHRISTIE
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HENRIETTA KELLER

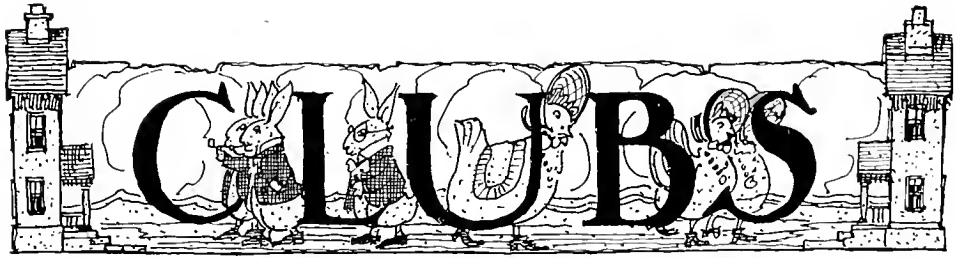
Members 1920-1921

ANNE GUISSIE BOCKIUS	HENRIETTA KELLER
LORNA B. CHRISTIE	GLADYS NEWTON
EDITH CUGLEY	RUTH WASHBURN
ETHEL HINDS	CAROLIEN WHITE
MIRIAM JENKINS	JOSEPHINE ZARTMAN

This year, the English Club has furnished the college with several very interesting open meetings. At one of them, Mrs. Katherine Fullerton Gerald, the well known writer, gave her opinions on the modern short story. On another occasion Miss Gorham addressed the club. Her talk on the development of English literature was of interest not only to her former pupils, but to all who heard her.

At another meeting Grant Mitchell was the guest of honor. During his engagement in Philadelphia in "The Champion," he came out to Swarthmore and gave the club and its guests an interesting talk on his theatrical career. Everyone that heard him was charmed by his informal manner of telling anecdotes of his early struggles.

Shortly before Christmas, the members of the club presented a charming harlequinade, "The Wonder Hat," coached by Janet Young. The fantastic element originally intended was caught by the actors, who entered entirely into the light spirit of comedy. The English Club, through these varied and pleasant entertainments, has established for itself a desirable position in Swarthmore organizations.



The Campus Club

President - - - - - JOHN W. KLOPP
Vice President - - - - - ELIZABETH F. BARTH
Secretary - - - - - WINNIE M. WEIHENMAYER

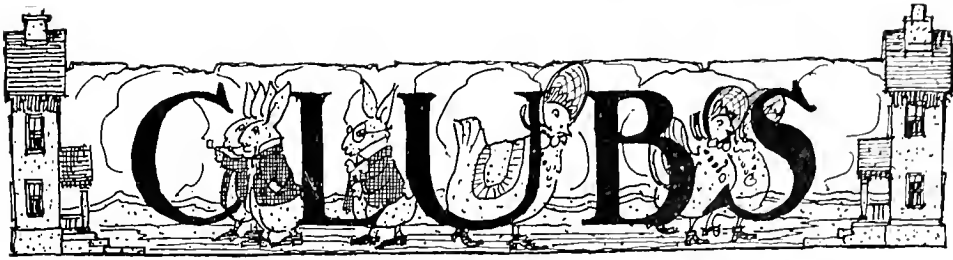
The Campus Club is the newest of the Departmental Clubs, having announced itself to the world in November of the present college year. The organization is under the direction of the Department of Biology and membership is limited to majors in that department. Its purpose is to protect and preserve the natural features of the college campus, and also to stimulate interest in science by bringing scholars of the first rank to Swarthmore to address the student body. In both of these aims the Club has succeeded commendably. The tags on the trees about the campus giving the names of the various species are some of the Club's accomplishments. The Campus Club gives promise of becoming a permanent asset to the College, working whole-heartedly for Swarthmore's betterment.

List of Campus Club members:

ELIZABETH BARTH, '21
 LEON COLLINS, '21
 HANNAH EAVENSON, '21
 ELIZABETH FISHER, '21
 EMILY HALLAUER, '21
 ELIZABETH JUSTICE, '21

JOHN KLOPP, '21
 RUTH McCLUNG, '21
 ELEANOR PAXSON, '21
 ELEANOR WEBER, '21
 RUTH WOODWARD, '21
 LA MAR DAWENPORT, '22
 ELIZABETH GRISCOM, '22

PUM KOO PARK, '22
 IRENE REMS, '22
 WINNIE WEIHENMAYER, '22
 SARA BITLER, '23
 WILLIAM LIMBERGER, '23
 HELEN WILSON, '23



The "S" Club

Officers for 1921

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. FREDERIC WIESE
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE H. KOLB
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CARL J. GEIGES

All junior and senior letter men in major sports are active members; and letter men in the two lower classes may attend meetings, but may not vote or take part in the proceedings.

THE GLEE CLUB



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DRAMATICS



The Little Theater Club

A dramatic club has at last been established at Swarthmore, and from now on the college dramatics will be handled by The Little Theatre Club. As yet the club is still in the stages of early development, but it promises to be a live working organization. The purpose of the club is to arouse interest in dramatics and to fill the place of the Public Speaking department in producing plays on Founders Day, Somerville Day, etc. There will also be one large production given by the club each year for the benefit of the Halcyon fund. Only upper-classmen are eligible to membership, and certain requirements must be met before members are admitted. It is hoped that by the organization of this club Swarthmore dramatics will be put on a firmer basis and that the college will uphold the reputation it has made in dramatic lines.

The charter members of the club are Lorna Christie, James A. Cochrane, Edith Cugley, Walton Ferris, Lanta Hastings, Hildegard Hexamer, Ferdinand Nofer and Russell Yarnall. The membership now also includes Leon Collins, Morton Daller, John Hilgert, Ethel Kaplan, Rogers McCullough and Lena Weiss.

Officers for 1920-1921

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL A. YARNALL
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH CUGLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WALTON C. FERRIS

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh"

The Sophomore play given for the Halcyon Fund was financially, as well as dramatically, a success.

The play chosen was "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." The plot, although simple, is interesting and, as the cast was excellently suited in each case to the parts, it went very smoothly. Briefly, it is the story of a rather mediocre Indiana family which, through the wealth gained in the patent-medicine business, and the untiring efforts of one member, Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, manages to pose as English Aristocracy. The action centers chiefly around this one character. It is only through the conscience of her younger sister, Violet, that the truth is discovered while the Leighs are visiting the Rawson family at their Long Island summer home. The entrance of "Pete" Swallow—an old suitor of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh—adds complications. The whole play ends happily with the marriage of Geoffrey Rawson, the attractive younger son of the host, and Violet.

The parts were well taken. Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh was admirably done by Hildegard Hexamer, while the part of her poor nervous old mother was excellently put across by Isabel Jacobs. The role of Violet, as played by Florence Twining, added a stabilizing influence. The other women's parts were taken as follows:

Miss Rawson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH SHANNON
Mrs. Lewis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ETHEL KAPLAN
Nina, the Maid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH CUGLEY

Ferdinand Nofre, as Geoffrey Rawson, made an excellent hero, and Lawrence McEvoy, as his worthless elder brother, did some very good characterization. The comic role of "Pete" Swallow, as taken by Rogers McCullough, brought down the house.

The rest of the men in the play were:

[illegible]

Even with such a good group the play could not have been presented but for the untiring help and advice of Cornelia Stabler, the coach. The work of Russell Yarnall and Lanta Hastings, the managers, and of Elsie Smith, Bernice Bonner and Winnie Weißenmayer, on the property committee, deserves mention.

The play drew a great crowd and aroused much favorable comment.



LORNA CHRISTIE AND
JAMES COCHRANE



FRANCIS BLAIR

“Much Ado About Nothing”

It was lucky for the English Club and for the Endowment Fund that May the sixteenth was a clear day. Out there, in the auditorium, under the trees, there had indeed been much ado for at least a week, final rehearsals and loud hammering. After the play, however, it was unanimously considered that it was by no means about nothing.

Shakespeare's well known comedy, “Much Ado About Nothing,” was a great success in this setting, and was handled by Mrs. Ullman, the coach. The plot of the play, known to everyone, held the interest of the audience throughout. With Lorna Christie a thoroughly charming Beatrice, and James Cochrane as the worldly and sceptical Benedick on one hand; and with Elizabeth Miller, a very attractive hero, playing opposite Gayton Postlethwaite who was Claudio—the play was bound to be successful.

The comic scenes were excellent, for the actors entered into the Elizabethan spirit with an altogether charming abandon. The scenes between Dogberry, played by Ralf Hartwell, and Verges, acted by Charles Russell, were especially commendable.

The costumes added the needed historical touch to the play, and altogether, even without a glance into the well filled receipt boxes, one could tell that Shakespeare's comedy presented by the English Club had scored a decided hit.



SUE BEURY



GAYTON POSTLETHWAITE AND
ELIZABETH MULLER

Senior Play of 1920

"Monsieur Beaucaire"



WALDO HALDEMAN AND
MARY CAMPBELL

Although a drizzling rain tried to dampen the spirits of the Seniors and stop the performance of "Monsieur Beaucaire," the class of 1920 presented their play in a manner that enchanted their audience. The story, written by Booth Tarkington and dramatized by Ethel Hale Freeman, was very appropriate for the occasion, and the audience was intensely interested throughout both performances.

The scene of the play is laid in England. A notorious gambler assumes the name of Monsieur Beaucaire and forces the Duke of Winterset to introduce him into high English society. His main object, to meet Lady Mary Carlyle, is soon accomplished; but his identity is discovered through his servant, and the Duke and his friends plan to reveal Beaucaire before

Lady Mary. But the Duke and his friends are beaten, and after a week's absence and ensuing complications, Beaucaire is revealed as the cousin of the king of France. He is gratefully received into English society, but instead of marrying Lady Mary as would be expected, he returns to France to marry the lady whom the king has chosen for him.

Leon Pearson played the part of Beaucaire in a most unusual way. His accent and French mannerisms carried out his character to the last detail, and his interpretation of the part added greatly to the play. Cornelia Stabler as Lady Mary was charming, and Herschel Clark as the Duke of Winterset, and Isabel Jacobs as Lady Clarise, made the play one of the most fascinating productions that has been given at Swarthmore.

The dances that were staged by Lucy W. Penrose were delightful additions to the atmosphere of England in colonial times. The dance duet by Lucy Penrose and Helen Sigler lent much to the spirit of the play and the entire production was a fitting climax for the achievements of the class of 1920.

The Founders' Day Plays

The Little Theater Club made its debut in the production of three one-act plays given on Founders' Day. The plays were given in Collection Hall on the evening of the Fifty-first Anniversary of the Founding of Swarthmore. A large audience of enthusiastic alumni and students crowded the room from top to bottom, making use of the windowsills as box seats.

A very good group of plays was chosen—"Where But in America," the "Florist Shop," and "Embers." The light, humorous tone of the first two plays contrasted well with the more serious atmosphere of the third. Lorna Christie and John Hilgert took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Espenhayne, a young married couple in "Where But in America," and their trials and tribulations during their evening meal were admirably portrayed. Hilda, the maid, alias Emmy Lou Bailey, helped them to solve their problems, and in the end drove them to their new home in her own Packard car.

The contrast in tone that "Embers" made to "Where But in America" added to the interest and variety of the program. The profound love of Mrs. Harrington for her prodigal son, Jasper, formed the theme of the play, and the true devotion that Mr. King, a former unsuccessful suitor, held for Mrs. Harrington throughout her whole life, brought happiness finally to both mother and son. The part of Mrs. Harrington was splendidly taken by Hildegarde Hexamer, and the wayward son Jasper was made realistic and true to life by Ferdinand Nofer's interpretation of the part. James Bogardus played the part of Mr. King, and the short play made a strong appeal to the whole audience.

The final play made a good climax for the evening's program. "The Florist's Shop" was a big success from beginning to end, and the audience was in a constant fit of laughter. The influence that Slovisky's flower shop had on the lives of Mr. Jackson and Miss Wells was much greater than would have been expected from the appearance of the store. Maud, the sentimental, sympathetic New York clerk, held the reins of the situation all the time, and it was by her secret gift of orchids that the fifteen-year engagement of the two lovers finally culminated in a "pink rose" wedding. Janet Young's New York slang was perfect in the character of Maud, and the scheming little girl won the hearts of everyone in the audience. Charles Russell made a remarkable Jew in the character of Slovisky, and the errand boy, Henry, played by Rogers McCullough, added a finishing touch to the play. Hope Cox, as Miss Wells, and Edgar Brill as Mr. Jackson were both very good in the parts and very typical of lovers who needed a few orchids and roses in their lives.

The three plays made an unusual and enjoyable close for the Founders' Day celebration, and it is believed that after such admirable productions, the Little Theater Club will become a great success in Swarthmore.



“The Taming of the Shrew”

Once again the English Club gave a splendid contribution to the college in its presentation of the “Taming of the Shrew.”. This Shakespearian production was one of the finest that the college has ever seen, and the cast cannot be praised too highly for their excellent work. Collection was magically transformed into the old city of Padua, and the audience was entranced by the Elizabethan atmosphere that was created. Lorna Christie as Katherina and John Hilgert as Petruchio, by the clash of their strong spirits, made the audience highly hilarious and appreciative of their saucy, impudent words. Hilgert had the freedom and jest of the real Petruchio in his adventure of taming the shrew, and Lorna brought out all the determination and bullance of the real Katherina in her combat with her lover. Bianca, played by Helen Knight, was as sweet and non-assertive as Katherina’s sister should be. Bianca’s suitors, Gremio, played by Charles Russell; Hortensio, Richard Miller, and Lucentio, Ferdinand Nofer, were well done. The comic characters were interpreted in a genuine Shakespearian manner, and the foolish Biondello, played by Wildey Lukens, and Grumio, Rogers McCullough, were the real treats of the play.

The play was coached by Miss Elizabeth Oliver, and the college was certainly fortunate in securing such a remarkable director. Her production was finished from beginning to end.

The English Club in its two years of existence has truly enriched the dramatic field of Swarthmore activities.



**THE
GIRLS**

**PLAY
LACROSSE**

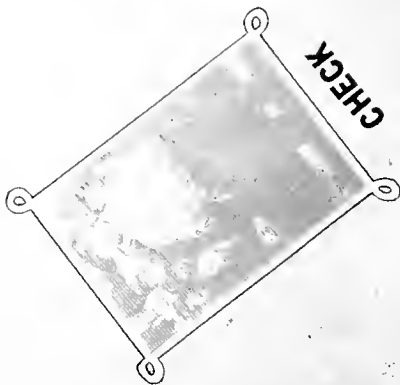




WOOF-WOOF



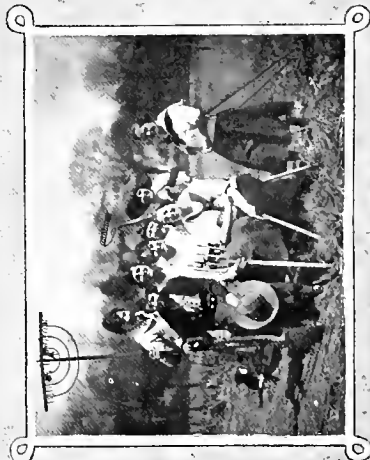
**HARD
WORKERS**



CHECK



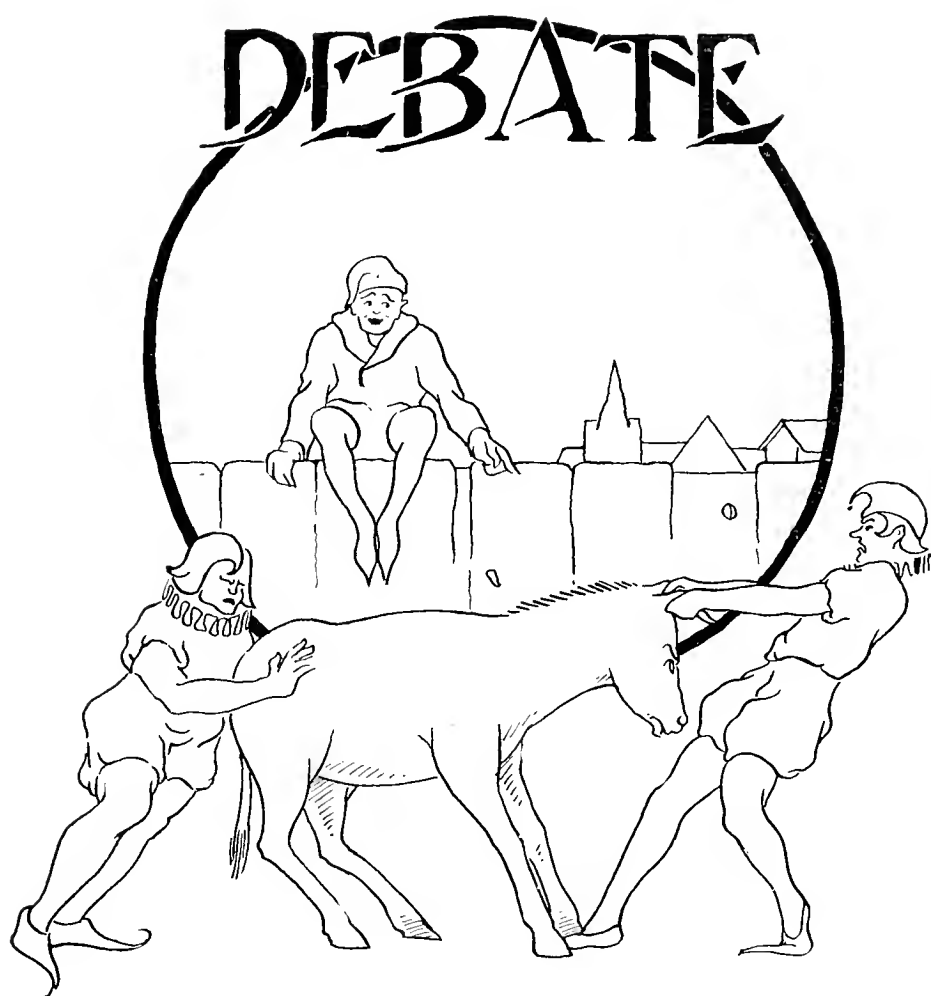
MR. DALLER

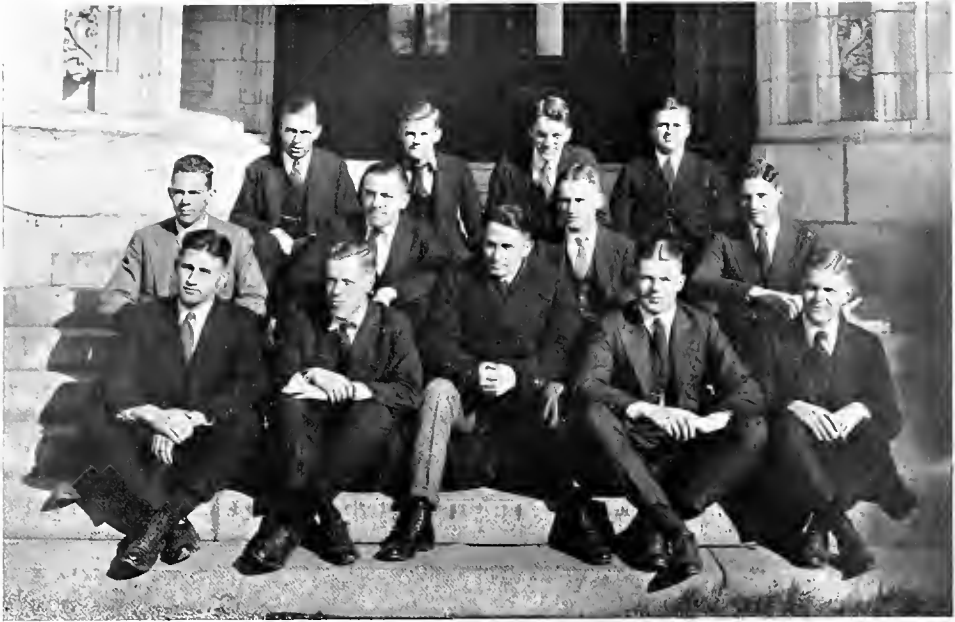


HAY SEEDS



COLLEGE BAKER





Swarthmore College Debate Board

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Varsity Teams

<i>Affirmative</i>	<i>Negative</i>
ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21, <i>Captain</i>	JAMES F. BOGARDUS, '21, <i>Captain</i>
WAYLAND H. ELSEBREE, '21	LEON H. COLLINS, '21
WILLIAM P. KEMP, '21	JOSEPH J. PUGH, '21
WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL, '21	RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22
HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON, '22	NORMAN C. STABLER, '23, <i>Alternate</i>
ALBAN E. ROGERS, '22, <i>Alternate</i>	FRANCIS C. BLAIR, '22, <i>Alternate</i>

The Debate Season

Debating proved a strong attraction this year to Swarthmore students, more than a score of candidates reporting. From this number Coach Hicks developed a squad of debaters which, while winning only one of the four contests, made the season a profitable one. Each was very close and capably argued.

The Garnet style of debating was changed this year by Coach Hicks. He now has his men talk extemporaneously rather than recite speeches memorized word for word. The experiment was very successful, as it produced closer debates. While this system may not guarantee strings of victories until longer in use, it does increase the value of the training to the debaters themselves, since it teaches them to think and speak while on their feet.

Varsity Question: Resolved, "That labor should share in the management of corporate industry."

SWARTHMORE vs. GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SWARTHMORE, MARCH 11, 1921

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team

MR. VALENTINE MR. ELSBREE MR. KEMP

Won by George Washington, 2-1

SWARTHMORE vs. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., MARCH 11, 1921

Swarthmore (Negative) Team

MR. BOGARDUS MR. PUGH MR. SLOCUM

Won by West Virginia, 2-1

SWARTHMORE vs. TRINITY COLLEGE

SWARTHMORE, MARCH 18, 1921

Swarthmore (Negative) Team

MR. BOGARDUS MR. PUGH MR. COLLINS

Won by Trinity, 3-0

SWARTHMORE vs. BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, MARCH 18, 1921

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team

MR. HUTCHINSON MR. BLAISDELL MR. VALENTINE

Won by Swarthmore

Annual Oratorical Contest

For the Delta Upsilon Prize

JANUARY 14, 1921

JAMES F. BOGARDUS

HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON

RICHARD W. SLOCUM

Decision—\$25.00 Prize—Won by MR. BOGARDUS

Judges

MRS. ROBERT C. BROOKS

PROFESSOR JOHN A. MILLER

DOCTOR SAMUEL C. PALMER

The Sophomore—Freshman Debate

For the President's Prize

NOVEMBER 12, 1920

Question: "Resolved, That every freshman and sophomore should be required to carry at least five hours of organized athletics."

Freshman Team (Affirmative)

Sophomore Team (Negative)

RICHMOND P. MILLER

C. NORMAN STABLER

GUY W. DAVIS

WILLIAM W. JOYCE

KENNETH C. WALTER

JAMES A. COCHRANE

Won by the Negative Team

Freshman Debates

Question: "Resolved, That we should have a nation-wide open Sunday."

Team

GUY W. DAVIS, GLADYS CISNEY, RICHMOND P. MILLER, Captain

FRESHMEN vs. CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

CHESTER, MARCH SEVENTH

Won by Chester

FRESHMEN vs. TRENTON NORMAL SCHOOL

TRENTON, MARCH SEVENTEENTH

Won by Trenton



B R O .



B U M -

M E L S





JUST GIRLS



ATHLETICS



Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

Motto—"Mens sans in corpore sano"

Officers 1920-1921

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WM. MINTON HARVEY
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LEON H. COLLINS
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWIN M. JOSEPH

Athletic Council

<i>President A. A.</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Treasurer A. A.</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
<i>Physical Director</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SAMUEL C. PALMER
<i>Football Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN
<i>Basketball Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM H. STOW
<i>Lacrosse Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRANT E. BENJAMIN
<i>Baseball Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Track Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. KEMP
<i>Football Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE H. KOLB
<i>Basketball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM M. HARVEY
<i>Lacrosse Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SHERMAN MCALLISTER
<i>Baseball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WAYLAND H. ELSBREE
<i>Track Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES F. BOGARDUS
<i>Swimming Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HENRY CHASE
<i>Soccer Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD A. DARLINGTON
<i>Assistant Football Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM R. CISNEY
<i>Assistant Basketball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LANTA C. HASTINGS
<i>Assistant Lacrosse Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALBAN E. ROGERS
<i>Assistant Baseball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALLEN G. CLARK
<i>Assistant Track Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. LOWDEN

Swarthmore College Athletic Committee

Representing the Alumni—CHARLES C. MILLER, Chairman; CHARLES A. EBERLE

Representing the Faculty—JOHN A. MILLER, E. LEROY MERCER, SAMUEL C. PALMER

Representing the Athletic Association—WILLIAM P. CARTER

Wearers of the "S"

FOOTBALL

CHARLES P. LARKIN, <i>Captain</i>	GEORGE H. KOLB, <i>Manager</i>
LESTER ASPLUNDH	WILLIAM NICHOLLS
HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH	WILLIAM P. KEMP
WILLIAM P. CARTER	WARREN H. OGDEN
JAMES D. CLANCEY	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
RICHARD J. CORNELL	HOWARD K. SHAW
FRANK S. DUDLEY	WILLIAM H. STOW
JOHN E. EARP	ALAN C. VALENTINE
CARL J. GEIGES	RUSSELL WHITE
FRANK H. JACKSON	ALLEN P. WILLIS
EDWIN M. JOSEPH	RUSSELL A. YARNALL

BASKETBALL

WILLIAM H. STOW, <i>Captain</i>	WM. MINTON HARVEY, <i>Manager</i>
GRANT E. BENJAMIN	GEORGE W. PLACE
JAMES D. CLANCEY	RUSSELL A. YARNALL
CHARLES P. LARKIN	WILLIAM P. KEMP

BASEBALL

WILLIAM P. CARTER, <i>Captain</i>	CLARENCE H. YODER, <i>Manager</i>
JAMES D. CLANCEY	WARREN H. OGDEN
FRANK S. DUDLEY	GEORGE W. PLACE
COLLWYN K. HUMPHREYS	RUSSELL WHITE
HOWARD B. KATZENBACH	JOSEPH F. WIESE
CHARLES P. LARKIN	ALFRED J. YOUNG

LACROSSE

CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, <i>Captain</i>	GREGG D. REYNOLDS, <i>Manager</i>
JOHN G. ALBERTSON	CARL J. GEIGES
J. GARNER ANTHONY	WILLIAM M. HARVEY
T. HOWARD ATKINSON*	GEORGE B. JACKSON
GRANT E. BENJAMIN	HOWARD L. JOHNSTON
DETLEY W. BRONK	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
FRANKLIN P. BUCKMAN	ALBERT C. MAMMEL
CHARLES B. COLES	JOSEPH J. PUGH
ARTHUR W. GARDINER	ALAN C. VALENTINE

TRACK

WALDO HALDEMAN, <i>Captain</i>	FRANK HOKE, <i>Manager</i>
PAUL W. CHANDLER	HENRY I. HOOT
THOMAS L. EAGAN	WILLIAM P. KEMP
JOHN E. EARP	DAVID S. KLAUDER
FRANK W. FETTER	GEORGE H. KOLB
ORMSBY D. HAMPSON	EDMUND P. SMITH
HERBERT B. SPACKMAN	

*Deceased

A History of Athletics at Swarthmore

By ROBERT E. SENSENDERFÉR, '05

Some years ago, in the early days of the present century, Swarthmore was celebrating a victory over its time-honored rival, Haverford, an occasion not so frequent in those times. Among those called upon for a few words in recognition of the event was Doctor William Hyde Appleton, then an active member of the faculty.

"I am glad to say," he remarked, "that in my long experience at Swarthmore, we have always played to win, but not for the winning."

These words from one of the most revered friends of the college may be taken as the text of the history of athletics at Swarthmore. It has been by closely following this idea and ideal that Swarthmore today holds a position at the top of its class in all branches of healthy sports.

The athletic history of Swarthmore begins almost with its scholastic records. In the early seventies the students were already engaging in outdoor exercises and the college was among the first to enter inter-collegiate competition. The Garnet was fortunate in having a nearby rival in Haverford and, before the first decade in its athletic history had passed, the "Haverford games" were begun on the football field, in themselves among the oldest and most spirited of college rivalries.

As at most colleges and universities, football leads in the field of sports at Swarthmore and its record has been one to point to with pride. In its years on the gridiron the Garnet has won well earned victories over such big colleges as Pennsylvania, Cornell, to say nothing of Lafayette, Lehigh, the Navy and others whose student body greatly outnumbers that at Swarthmore. And, most of all, the record of victories against Haverford is well on the safe side of the Garnet ledger.

Even before football was played, Swarthmore had a baseball team. For many years, however, this sport was abandoned only to be resumed in recent years when a larger number of men to select from made it desirable. In the interim Swarthmore devoted its spring athletics to track and lacrosse.

In lacrosse Swarthmore attained a position in the college world higher than in any other branch of athletics, that of undisputed champion of the United States.

While no such place was ever attained by a Swarthmore track team, the Garnet has always held its own in such competition. It has held several intercollegiate state records and once a national inter-collegiate mark was broken by a Garnet athlete.

Basketball and hockey, the winter sports, have had long records. The former, begun about a score of years ago, was developed gradually until Swarthmore for several years was in a position to claim the championship among Eastern colleges.

As a part of the record of inter-collegiate athletics at Swarthmore, it should be stated that for one year Swarthmore voluntarily relinquished such competition. Some dozen years ago a sum of money was left to the college on condition that such competition be abandoned.

The sum was large. The problem a difficult one. But Swarthmore decided not to sell its liberty. In rejecting the bequest Swarthmore accepted, as an experiment, its terms. One year was sufficient to prove to the college authorities that such a course was not to the best interests of the development of its undergraduate body.

Swarthmore has gradually added to its physical athletic equipment through many years. It possesses fine gymnasiums for both its young men and young women, two swimming pools and several athletic fields, including tennis courts, and both indoor and outdoor running tracks.

Through years of keen competition Swarthmore has held a place at the top of its class in the intercollegiate athletic world.

Prospects for Next Year

BY DR. E. LEROY MERCER, COACH



COACH MERCER

With the graduation of each class, Swarthmore College passes on into the larger field of world affairs a quota of men who, in more ways than one, have given much of their time, strength and enthusiasm to things worth while in the busy life of the institution. This is particularly true of their support of athletic teams.

The freshman feels the stress of athletic activity the very day he enters college. Inherited loyalty, sense of duty, compulsion from upper-classmen, or love for the sport itself may lead him to the athletic field. No matter what the motive, however, loyalty to Swarthmore soon becomes a watchword in his life, and is automatically transformed into enthusiasm and active service. Swarthmore's teams enjoy wholesome support and reap their share of reward in the shape of victories as a result of it. On graduation, this grown-up freshman leaves, but his spirit is retroactive; and thus is formed a cycle with power and endurance.

To those pessimistically inclined, the graduation of the class of nineteen twenty-one might be looked upon as a serious and unsurmountable obstacle to athletic success in the 1921-1922 season. And certainly tribute should be paid to the unusual number of men from this class who have been prominent on all athletic teams, and who have displayed to a marked degree determination, willingness to work, and good sportsmanship. Not the least of these are the men who have worked four years before winning a letter, or those who have failed to win letters. The entire group has contributed to Swarthmore's athletic success in one of the brightest periods of her athletic history.

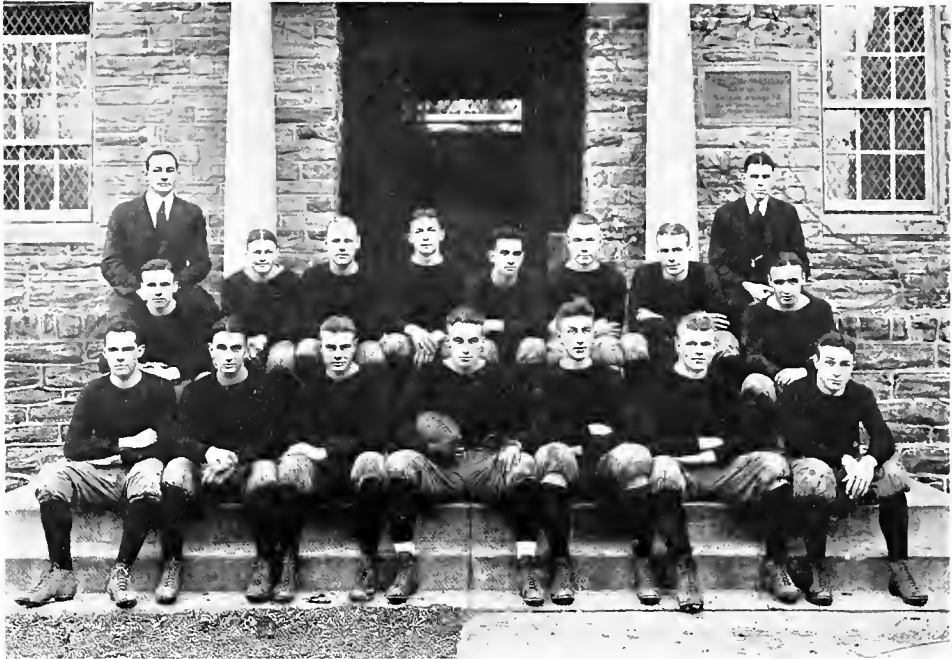
However, this is no ground for pessimism. Their absence from our midst when the men take the field for football practice in nineteen twenty-one will test the zeal and measure the stamina of those remaining and the freshman class to come. Keener competition for varsity positions must stimulate the latent power of those inclined toward inactivity. Inability to make the teams in other years must cease to be a reason for not becoming a candidate again. After all, that powerful something which we call college spirit, that something which is traditional but active in the hearts of all Swarthmoreans past and present, must be a ruling power and a stimulus for more and better victories.



DR. PALMER

FOOTBALL





1920 Football

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Assistant Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROY W. DELAPLAINE
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- GEORGE H. KOLB
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM R. CISNEY

The Team

<i>End</i>	HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH	<i>Guard</i>	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
<i>End</i>	WILLIAM P. KEMP	<i>Center</i>	RICHARD J. CORNELL
<i>Tackle</i>	CHARLES P. LARKIN	<i>Quarterback</i>	CARL J. GEIGES
<i>Tackle</i>	FRANK S. DUDLEY	<i>Halfback</i>	RUSSELL WHITE
<i>Guard</i>	ALAN C. VALENTINE	<i>Halfback</i>	LESTER ASPLUNDH
	<i>Fullback</i>	RUSSELL A. YARNALL	

Substitutes

WILLIAM P. CARTER	WILLIAM NICHOLLS
JAMES D. CLANCEY	JOSEPH J. PUGH
LEON H. COLLINS	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
AMOS DOTTERER	HOWARD K. SHAW
JOHN E. EARP	WILLIAM H. STOW
FRANK H. JACKSON	ALLEN P. WILLIS
CHARLES L. WILCOX	

Football Review



CAPTAIN LARKIN

The 1920 football season was one of ups and downs for the husky Garnet squad, combining disappointments with splendid victories. Of the eight games which made up the heavy schedule, Swarthmore made away with four battles, tied one, and lost the remaining three.

The word successful may be written above the names of the eleven, for when the Garnet won it won decisively, whereas when it lost it was by comparatively small scores, and in spite of the fact that the Little Quakers had exhibited moments of superior playing.

The greatest handicap to the Swarthmore team in the first half of the season was the frequent fumbling. Thus on several occasions the pigskin was lost within the shadow of the goal posts. The shortness of the practice

period and the several injuries also brought difficulties to the Garnet camp, although the latter condition was eased by substitutes who were soon developed to fill the vacancies.

Perhaps the strongest department of the Swarthmore team was the line. Led by Captain "Pard" Larkin in his old position at tackle the Garnet's first-line warriors attacked and defended themselves in superb fashion. In practically every game the Swarthmore line mastered its opponent, making good use of its average weight of 184 pounds. This was particularly in evidence in the Penn and Princeton games, where Larkin's men gained more yards through the opposing line than those husky elevens were able to make through the Garnet wall.

Never once did Swarthmore suffer from lack of material, as more than sixty candidates answered the first call to action. Of this number a fourth were letter men. Coach Mercer's chief task was, therefore, to pick the smoothest working combination from this wealth of material. In this, "Doc" and his trusty as-

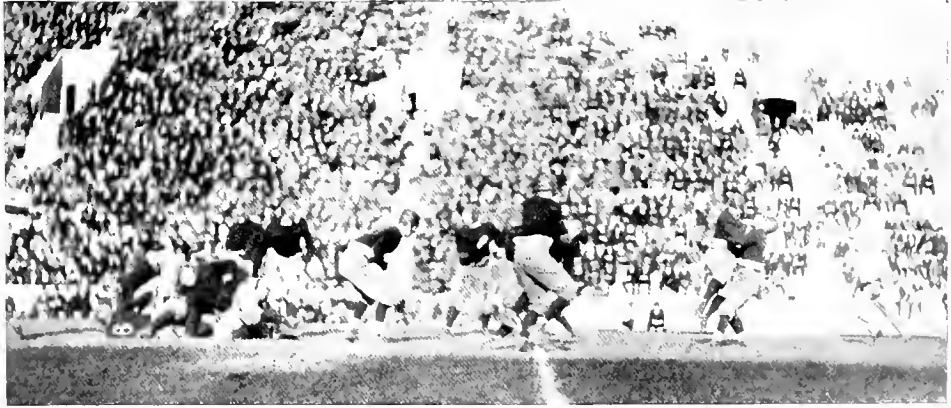


MANAGER KOLB

The Princeton Battle



THE GARNET TALLIES



LARKIN BREAKS THROUGH



THEY SAW A GOOD GAME

sistant, Roy Delaplaine, showed remarkable vision. The team was perhaps at its best in the game with Columbia. Then was clearly demonstrated the possibilities of the strong Garnet eleven—fight and team work which had been lacking in portions of earlier contests. The Garnet would have defeated Princeton and Penn had it played for the entire forty minutes as it did in certain periods of the game. The close of the battle with the Tiger saw the Mercer machine ploughing right through the big Princeton line for the only touchdown of the season made against that team by straight football. However, the splendid work of individuals was not enough to make up for the evident lack of unified team play and the continued driving power necessary to get the pigskin across the line.

After a practice period of less than two weeks, the Garnet journeyed forth to Princeton, there to encounter its first rival of the season. The Garnet eleven showed power, but could not concentrate its energies sufficiently to gain the necessary points. Loose tackling on the part of Swarthmore greatly assisted the Orange and Black. Captain Larkin's men tried great series of forward passes, but of little avail. Finally, in the last quarter, the Little Quakers got going and by steady line bucking ploughed their way across the goal line. The final score stood at 17-6 in Princeton's favor. Asplundh's punting had been a great feature in holding the Tiger in check, since the boots from his toe repeatedly sent the Orange and Black back well over sixty yards.



KEMP, '21, END

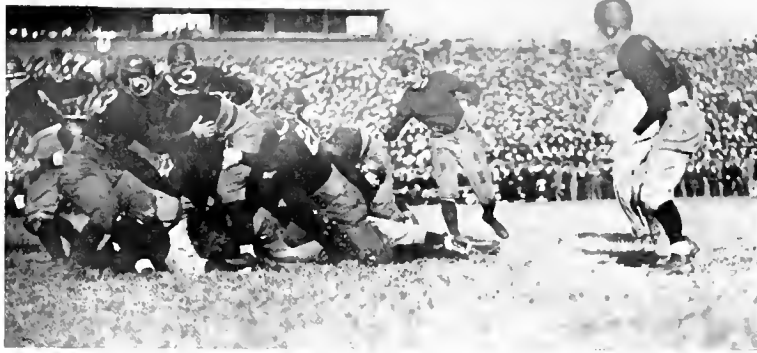


VALENTINE, '21, GUARD

Scarcely recovering from the Princeton encounter, the Garnet took on another husky eleven when it met Pennsylvania on Franklin Field in the annual battle. Swarthmore took the field in high spirits and a good portion of the packed stands, coat-



THE START OF THE SEASON



A PENN-SWARTHMORE PILE-UP

less under the boiling sun, were looking for the Garnet to place the first blot on Coach Heisman's record. However, the jinx seemed to be with the Swarthmore team, for a poor kick-off and the loss of Bill Stow through injury were the first happenings of the game. Penn scored two touchdowns in the first half, but both of these were largely aided by Garnet fumbles. The game scarcely had a dull moment. Even when Swarthmore was trailing, 14-0, it kept the big Penn cheering section in anxiety by its varied display of forward passes and sudden bursts, largely by means of the open field running of Russ Yarnall. During the first three periods Mercer's men outplayed Heisman's proteges, the Garnet's spectacular work being marred by fumbles. Thus, while beaten by the Red and Blue, the wonderful exhibition of line plunging and open field running displayed by Swarthmore demonstrated that the Penn

warriors were not three touchdowns superior to Captain Larkin's men. Asplundh again thrilled the crowd by his marvelous punting. Twice the Garnet fumbled within ten yards of the goal line, and thus it happened that the final whistle found Penn holding the big portion of a 21-0 score.

The champion Stevens eleven opened up the home season on Swarthmore Field and dealt the Garnet a jolt by handing out a 14-7 score, taking the 14 points for themselves. It is safe to say that fumbling and loose tackling were again the chief factors in the Garnet de-



GEIGES, '22, QUARTER
Captain-Elect



JOSEPH, '21, GUARD



THE GARNET GAINS OFF TACKLE

feat. Swarthmore retrieved itself, but not sufficiently, when in the final quarter Geiges entered the game and launched an aerial attack which ended in Kemp's taking the ball across the line for a touchdown. Stevens' big delegation of rooters, numbering more than four hundred students, did much to spur on its team to victory.

Coach Mercer's men then took a brace and on the following Saturday smothered the Johns Hopkins eleven, 41-0, on the Baltimore field. On that day the Garnet machine worked perfectly, and the first smile of the season appeared on Coach Mercer's face. Swarthmore was clearly the master and readily overcame the Baltimoreans' opposition. Swarthmore again launched an aerial attack and Kemp and Butterworth, playing the wing positions, scooped in three passes for touchdowns.

On the last Saturday in October came the severest jolt of the whole season, and a point which might be termed the crisis. Franklin and Marshall completely upset the dope bucket by holding the Garnet to a 0-0 tie on Swarth-



THE FRESH AFFORD AMUSEMENT



ASPLUNDH IN ACTION

more Field. This was the poorest exhibition of the season on the part of Larkin's men. The Lancastrians were not especially strong, but the Garnet was lacking in the necessary drive to put the ball across. To be sure there were moments of good playing, but on the whole the exhibition was a poor one from the Swarthmore standpoint.

The turning point had come. Coach Mercer drilled his men to the very limit, and the team took on the do-or-die spirit. With this determination Swarthmore met the fast Columbia team in New York City and handed the Metropolitans a decided beating, by a 21-7 score. Yarnall thrilled the New Yorkers by his spectacular open field running. In the first period he demonstrated his ability in this department by going sixty-five yards through the whole Columbia eleven for the first score. Asplundh was also a hero, scoring two marvelous touchdowns. Captain Larkin featured by his smashing playing, while Valentine delighted his home-town worshippers by his fighting exhibition. The victory was a well-earned one. The Garnet was satisfied. It had again struck its stride and was determined to continue it.



DELAWARE PROVES EASY



HURRAY FOR OUR SIDE!

The game with Delaware on Swarthmore Field proved far too easy for the big Garnet warriors, so Coach Mercer sent in great hosts of substitutes and they, too, scored. It was at this time that Hoke became immortalized by scoring his famous touchdown. The day was a veritable festivity for the scrubs, for many of them saw their first real action in a Garnet jersey. The records fail to show just how many happy hearts Coach Mercer made by his



EARL, '22, HALFBACK



CORNELL, '23, CENTER



WHITE, '22, HALFBACK



YARNALL, '22, FULLBACK

substitutions, as they came so fast that the official scorer could not record the changes rapidly enough. Approximately forty men were given an opportunity to take part in this steam-rolling of the Delaware boys with the highest score ever run up on Swarthmore Field.

The following week brought—

THE TRIUMPH OVER HAVERFORD

It was on that glorious November afternoon that a heavy, onrushing, well-drilled, fast and veteran machine, clad in Garnet jerseys, sent Haverford's Scarlet and Black eleven trailing, in the season's annual Quaker football classic, by a 28 to 6 score. The fading sun was setting upon the 1920 season and left the Garnet following satisfied, flying the Pennons of victory.

Against the Orthodox, Swarthmore played a game fit to rank with any rival in the annals of the 1920 season. The team, led by the veteran Captain Larkin, played football as it should be played—the game of a machine.

Good plays abounded—thrilling runs, brilliant passes, flashy open play, soaring punts, wide end runs, fine tackling and good interference—in short, everything that goes to make up the spectacular football game of modern years.

The great power of the Swarthmore machine can be set forth by a few figures. Fourteen times the Garnet gained first downs, while Haverford could register just half that number. In ground gained, Larkin's men made 248 yards as against 140 for Coach Bennett's pupils. Only in the matter of completed forward passes did Haverford excel.

The scoring opened in the first period. After a few minutes of hard fighting, Swarthmore took the ball on downs at the Garnet 25-yard mark after the stalwart line had held so grimly that Haverford's smash could not net a badly-needed yard on the fourth down. On the first play after that, Yarnall skirted left end, warded off tackler after tackler, and raced to the goal line for a touchdown, afterwards kicking the goal. Scarcely had the Garnet throats rested when Russ White started off his brilliant day by scooping up a fumble and eluding every Haverford tackler for a second touchdown.

Haverford then took a brace and by a series of forward passes took the ball almost to the goal line. How-



THE MORNING AFTER



WHITE STARTS OUT FOR A TOUCHDOWN

ever, when the Main Liners tried to break through the Swarthmore line for a score they found themselves up against the impossible, and their attempts failed.

The second half found the old rivals fighting harder than ever. The Red and Black again resorted to an aerial attack, but suddenly changed their minds when big Captain Larkin intercepted a forward pass on his own 40-yard line. Then the powerful Asplundh was called on, and he, alternating with Yarnall and White, ripped and tore to the one-yard mark, where he charged through for the third Garnet tally.

Swarthmore's final score came in the fourth period. Earp sent a splendid pass to Jackson who scooped it in great style. That put the pigskin on Haverford's 20-yard line, and then Earp cut loose a burst of speed that made the Orthodox tacklers look as though they were standing still, while he shot around left end and scored a touchdown. Haverford fought grimly on and was finally rewarded with a touchdown, after gaining the ball on Swarthmore's 20-yard line on a bad punt. They missed the goal and the final score stood at 28 to 6.

This spectacular victory marked the successful culmination of a season and the close of the collegiate football careers of several of the Garnet main-



DOWNED

stays. The great career of Captain Larkin was at an end. He had played his last game in a manner befitting the finish of four years of exceptional gridiron brilliancy, two seasons of which were spent in the leadership of men whose highest confidence he always held. Valentine was to be doubly re-

warded for his splendid work with honorable mention in Walter Camp's All-American football picking. Stow, Clancey, Kemp and Joseph had also played their last games for the Garnet and had covered themselves with the honor due them. For the others of the squad it was a splendid inspiration to carry the Garnet standard to even greater heights next year, promises of which seem likely of fulfillment under the capable leadership of Captain-elect Carl Geiges, the Garnet's brilliant quarterback, who is declared to be one of the best generals in the game. With the return of such stars as Yarnall, White, Carter, Dudley, Asplundh, Earp, Butterworth, Cornell and Jackson, assisted by a host of other ambitious warriors, the success of next year's season seems assured.

Varsity letters this year were awarded to Charles P. Larkin, Captain; George H. Kolb, Manager; William H. Stow, Alan C. Valentine, William P. Kemp, Edwin M. Joseph, Russell A. Yarnall, William P. Carter, Russell White, Carl J. Geiges, Frank S. Dudley, John E. Earp, Harold L. Butterworth, Frank H. Jackson, Lester Asplundh, Richard J. Cornell and William Nicholls.



ASPLUNDH STRIKES SIX O'CLOCK



JACKSON, '22, END



RUFF



BUTTERWORTH, '22, END

The Schedule

						S.	Opp.
October	2—	Princeton at Princeton	-	-	-	6	17
October	9—	Pennsylvania at Franklin Field	-	-	-	0	21
October	16—	Stevens at Swarthmore	-	-	-	7	14
October	23—	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	-	-	-	41	0
October	30—	F. and M. at Swarthmore	-	-	-	0	0
November	6—	Columbia at New York	-	-	-	21	7
November	13—	Delaware at Swarthmore	-	-	-	62	0
November	20—	Haverford at Haverford	-	-	-	28	6
	Totals	-	-	-	-	165	65





DUDLEY, '22, TACKLE



CARTER, '22, HALFBACK



WILLIS, '23, TACKLE



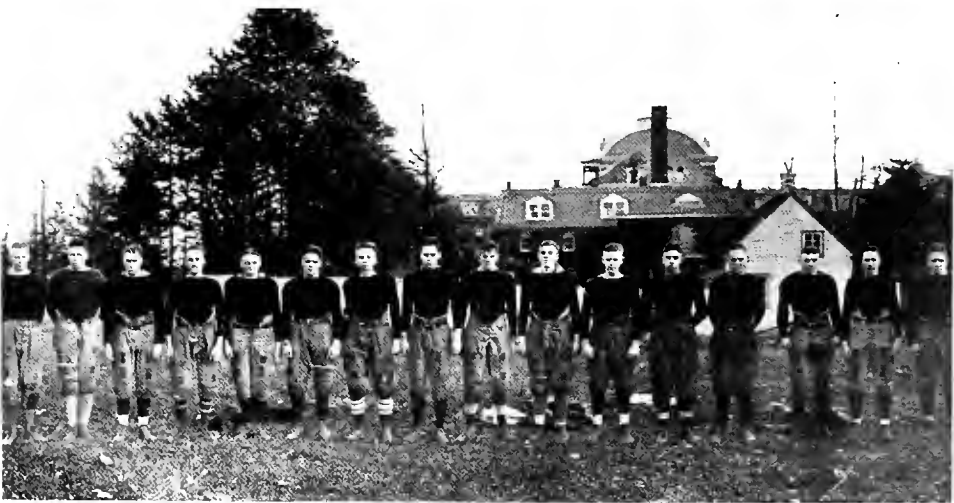
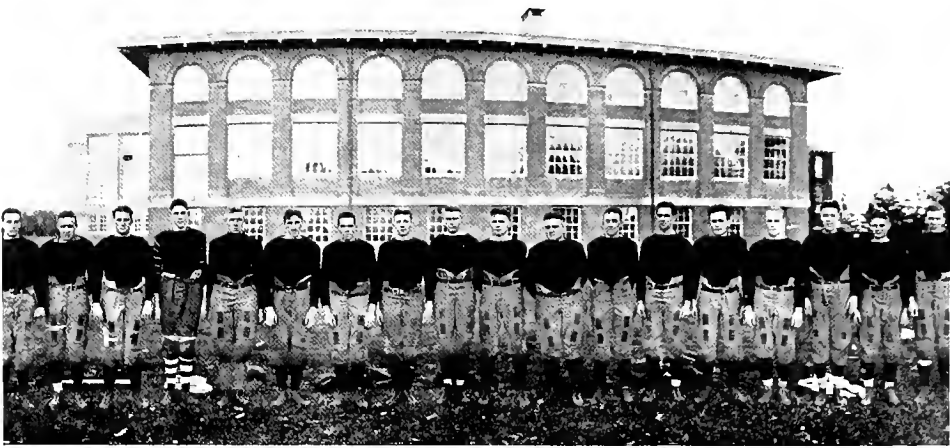
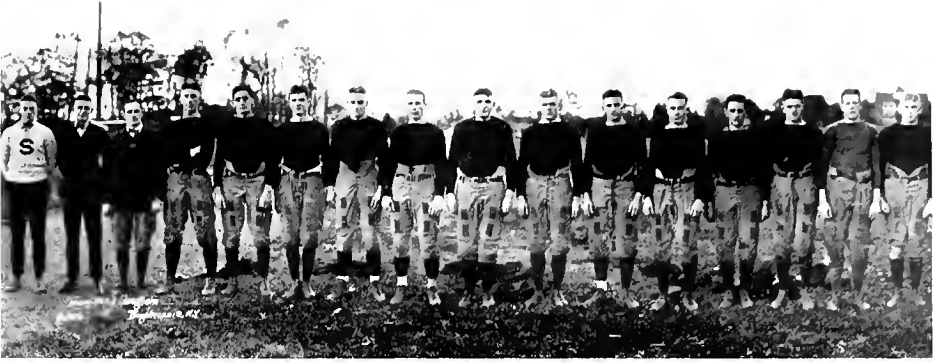
STOW, '21, HALFBACK



SCHNEIDER, '23, QUARTER



CLANCEY, '21, END



THE SQUAD

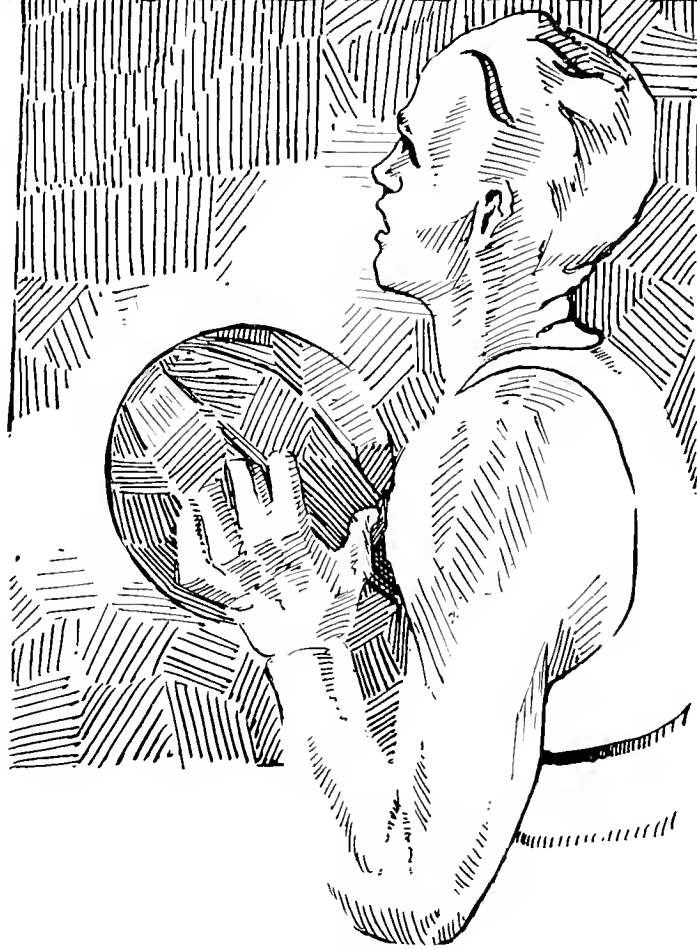


THE CHEERING SQUAD AT HAVERFORD



AROUND END

BASKETBALL





1921 Basketball

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM H. STOW
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOCTOR LOU MARTIN
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WM. MINTON HARVEY
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LANTA C. HASTINGS

The Team

<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE W. PLACE
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. KEMP
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRANT E. BENJAMIN
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL A. YARNALL
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN

Substitutes

WILLIAM P. CARTER
JOHN G. DIETERLE
JAMES D. CLANCEY

LESTER ASPLUNDH
WALDEMAR WOOD
RUSSELL A. HEATH

Basketball Review

For the most successful season on the Swarthmore sports calendar of the past year, the laurels seem to go to the basketball team. Starting off with a string of six straight victories, the Garnet quintet exhibited a brand of basketball such as has not been seen at Swarthmore in many a day. Out of a schedule of fourteen games, nine victories were chalked up, while three of the five losses were sustained by close scores.

Coach Lou Martin had a wealth of material to pick from, there being six letter men on hand at the start, besides the scrubs.

The season opened with a game against Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. It was an easy victory, score 30-14, and gave confidence to the team. The first home game was with Dickinson, and again the Garnet handed out the count, the Carlisle boys leaving with a 28-22 score to haunt them. Then the husky Bucknell team journeyed hopefully to Swarthmore, but sad were their hearts when they left after having been literally toyed with by their fast opponents, to the tune of 22-11. Swarthmore found little difficulty in trouncing Franklin and Marshall, 26-18, on the Lancastrians' court. The next contest was with West Point, and defeat was feared in some quarters, but even the fast cadets could not hold the Garnet in check. Swarthmore won by a 28-18 score.

The newspapers now began to sit up and take notice at this long string of wins. The decisive victory over Ursinus during exam week increased the championship talk; but the tide was soon to turn. Lafayette beat us on their own floor by a score of 23-16. It is said that this was partly due to the box-



COACH MARTIN



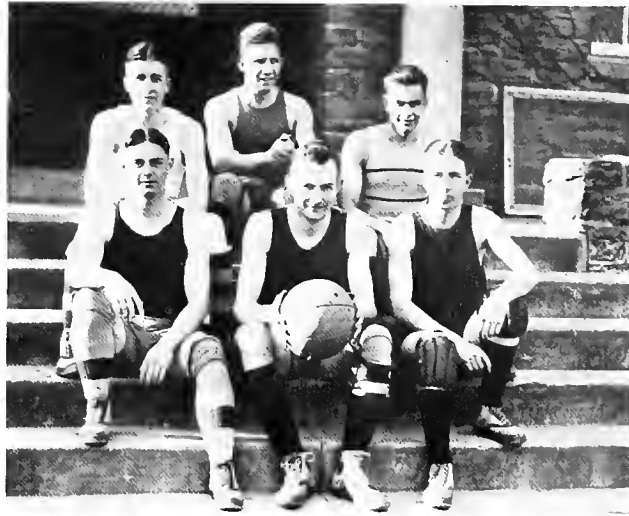
CAPTAIN STOW



YARNALL, '22, GUARD
Captain-Elect

like Lafayette floor. However, the Garnet stock continued on the downward trend.

This second defeat, though, was hardly a defeat. It was played against Princeton on our floor, and it is the one game of the year that will stand out clearly in the memories of the Garnet fans for many moons. Not one of the hundreds of rooters who jammed the Hall gymnasium to the very doors has lost the picture of that Swarthmore quintet fighting every minute, playing better almost than they knew how to, and finally emerging defeated but unconquered. It was a one-handed shot in the extra period that won the game for Princeton, and the final score stood 33-31.



THE FRESHMAN TEAM

Almost in the same breath came another one of the same heart-breaking variety. Rutgers further jolted the Garnet hopes by grabbing a 25-24 win in an extra-period contest. It is only fair to say, however, that even Rutgers fans concede that we played the better game, but the inability of the referee to handle the game properly interfered seriously with Swarthmore's chances.

The team hit its stride again the following week, when it downed the Albright five 24-22. Lehigh then bowed to the Garnet on their floor by a score of 17-11. Next followed two more setbacks, both to superior teams. Hopefully, Swarthmore met the Penn champions on the latter's floor, and though the Garnet displayed "the real fighting spirit," according to The Pennsylvanian, they were unable to turn their shots at the basket into tallies, pulling the short end of a 29-17 count. After a tiresome all-day ride to State College, Swarthmore engaged the Blue and White in the annual match. This time they were really outclassed, and lost to the champion State five, 34-11.

The season came to a close on March eleventh, when Hicksite and Orthodox met in the Swarthmore gym. Haverford displayed a bit of form which only served to arouse the Garnet's fighting spirit, and caused the latter to romp away with a 21-13 victory. Thus ended a great season.

At the start of the season, there was uneasiness in the Garnet camp over the inability of Captain "Bill" Stow to take the floor, on account of injury. However, Coach Martin set a new combination to work, and the result was the winning combination that has been described. Stow's disability was at length overcome and he managed to break into one of the season's closing contests.

Benjamin, taking Stow's place at center, stood out conspicuously in every game. He readily adapted himself to the new position, and his jumping gave the Garnet many of its good start-offs. Not only was he the high man in field-goal tallying, but he looked after the Garnet's interests from the free line. Kemp deserves credit for his performances. His first year as a varsity regular, he fitted into the Garnet combination admirably and showed himself to be one of the fastest men on the team. Place finished his college cage career with an exhibition of speed and skill that eclipsed all his previous work.



HARVEY, '21, MANAGER

The fine quality of Larkin's playing throughout the season is indicated in a report of the Lehigh paper on the big guard's work in that game. "Seldom have the students had the opportunity of viewing such beautiful skill as was exhibited by Larkin." "Pard" rounded out a great career with his splendid work at guard, and averaged a two-pointer per game into the bargain.

"Yarnall played a great game at guard," commented The Pennsylvanian in speaking of his work in the Penn game, and this could be said of every one



LARKIN, '21, GUARD



BENJAMIN, '21, CENTER



KEMP, '21, FORWARD

of his exhibitions. Fast, and always in the game giving his very best, Russ is well qualified to captain next year's team, of which he will be the mainstay. He has caged twenty-one field goals during the season.

While practically the same five men represented Swarthmore in all the games, a few ambitious aspirants broke into the frays, and displayed themselves commendably. Among these were Carter, Dieterle, Asplundh and Wood, all of whom will probably see future action in Garnet jerseys.

Results of the Schedule

						S.	Opp.
January	7—	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	-	-	-	30	14
January	14—	Dickinson at Swarthmore	-	-	-	28	22
January	15—	Bucknell at Swarthmore	-	-	-	22	11
January	22—	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	-	-	-	26	18
January	29—	Army at West Point	-	-	-	28	18
February	5—	Ursinus at Swarthmore	-	-	-	26	12
February	12—	Lafayette at Easton	-	-	-	16	23
February	18—	Princeton at Swarthmore	-	-	-	31	33
February	19—	Rutgers at New Brunswick	-	-	-	24	25
February	25—	Albright at Swarthmore	-	-	-	24	22
February	26—	Lehigh at South Bethlehem	-	-	-	17	11
March	2—	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	-	-	-	17	29
March	5—	Pennsylvania State College at State College	-	-	-	11	34
March	11—	Haverford at Swarthmore	-	-	-	21	13
Totals						321	285



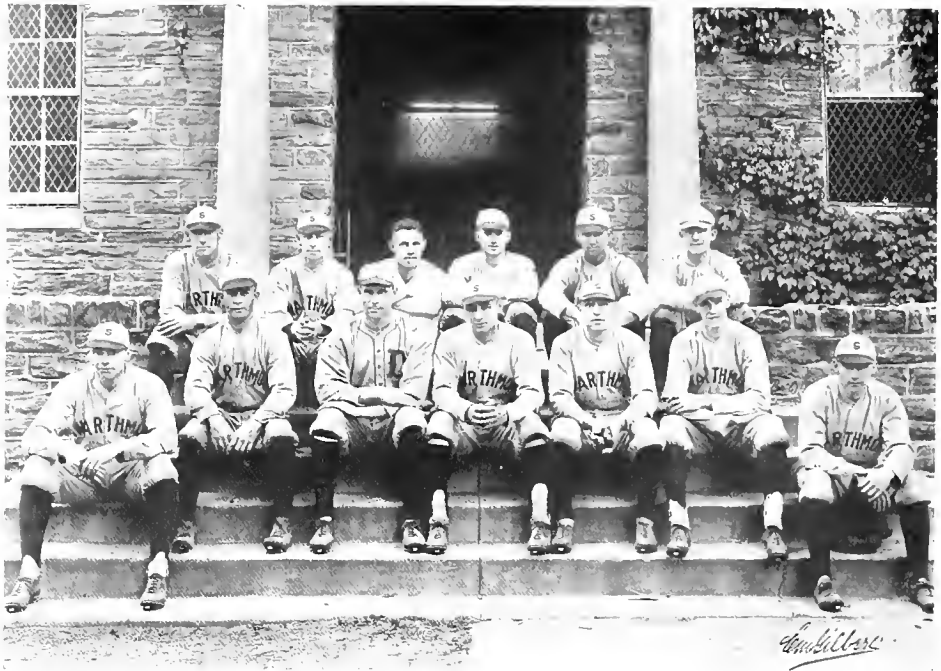
PLACE, '21, FORWARD



WOOD, '24, SUBSTITUTE

BASEBALL





1920 Baseball

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. J. LAFITTE
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WAYLAND H. ELSBREE

The Team

<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WARREN H. OGDEN
<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES D. CLANCEY
<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE L. EARNSHAW
<i>Catcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
<i>First Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALFRED J. YOUNG
<i>Catcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	COLLWYN K. HUMPHREYS
<i>Third Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL WHITE
<i>Second Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANK S. DUDLEY
<i>Second Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE W. PLACE
<i>Shortstop</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Left Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. FREDERIC WIESE
<i>Center Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Right Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN

Baseball Review

The 1920 baseball nine went through the longest and hardest schedule that has confronted a Garnet team for many a year. The results give Captain Carter's diamond sharks a standing of slightly better than 500 per cent., since they copped nine games out of the season's total of seventeen. Throughout the entire spring the team played good ball, losing often by close scores, and being blanked only once.

That baseball is still the great American game was evidenced in the large turnout which faced Doctor E. J. Lafitte, former Detroit star and present coach of the Garnet squad. The front campus early resounded with the cracks of batted balls and the time soon came for Swarthmore to take the diamond at Bethlehem.

The practice season had been a little too short, however, and Captain Carter's batsmen fell before the Lehigh baseballers, 5 to 2. Three days later Swarthmore came back strong and exhibited baseball of the mid-season brand, defeating the strong Princeton nine at Princeton, by an exact reversal of the result of the first game, 5-2. The Garnet still continued its playing away from home, but nevertheless came through with another victory, this time over Johns Hopkins in a very close game. After the twenty-seventh out the box score credited Coach Lafitte's boys with a 5-4 victory.

On April 14 the home season was formally opened and the Garnet nine replied to the cheers from the stands by handing Ursinus a decided beating by a 9-3 score. Coach Lafitte was happy over this opportunity for the boys to get a little extra batting practice.



CAPTAIN CARTER



ELSIE, '21, MANAGER



COACH LAFITTE



YOUNG, '22, FIRST BASE



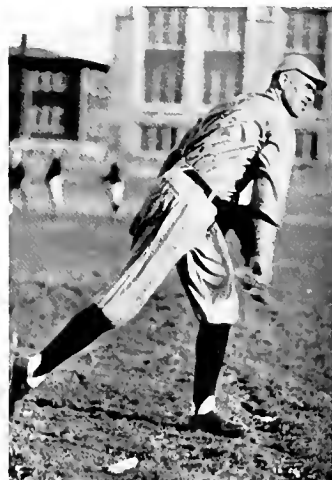
OGDEN, '22, PITCHER

The first of the pair of games with Pennsylvania came next in order. Neither team played any startling game, and Swarthmore bowed to the elder Quakers, 6-4. The Garnet started a rally late in the game which gave promises of victory, but the Philadelphia boys braced and put an end to Swarthmore hopes.

Having acquired the traveling habit, the Swarthmore squad boarded a train and proceeded to invade the center of the Keystone state. Bucknell was



CLANCEY, '21



EARNSHAW, '23

"A PAIR OF PITCHERS"

the first opponent, and the Lewisburg boys promptly fell before Ogden's baffling curves, 5-3. At State College the Garnet met a reverse. Swarthmore put up a splendid game, but was bettered by the Blue and White, 8 to 5.

The schedule next brought the University of Pennsylvania boys to the Garnet lair, but again Swarthmore was forced to yield to the Red and Blue. Again the Garnet started a rally, but again the Big Quakers stopped it before victory was lost to them. The final tallies were: Penn, 4; Swarthmore, 2.

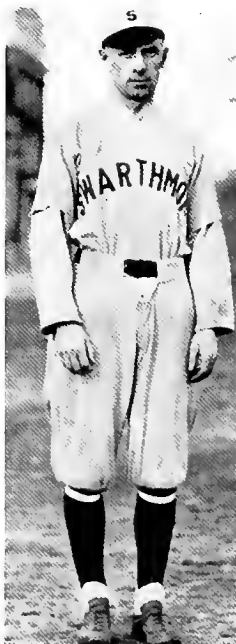
The warm sunshine of May day brought new strength to Swarthmore's nine, New York University being dealt a 6-0 defeat in short order. This was the only shut-out which Swarthmore recorded during the season. Then up from the Sunny South came the University of North Carolina team, but they gained only a 3-1 defeat while on the Garnet diamond. This game was one of the best of the season.

Captain Carter's team was now traveling the high road of the schedule and a hasty visit to New York netted a Columbia baseball for the trophy case. The score was 8-6, with the Metropolitan boys trailing. Haverford had invited the Swarthmore nine to pay it a visit, and so the Garnet batsmen made their way to the Main Line college. This game proved a great swatfest, and, after tiring of running around the bases, Swarthmore halted at 17, the Orthodox having meanwhile gained 3 runs.

The good omens were disappearing and Carter's nine took the count twice within the next week. At Easton, Lafayette spoiled the Garnet record by sending the boys away with a 4-1 defeat. The next game was with the Navy at Annapolis, and it was from the bats of the midshipmen that Swarthmore received her worst defeat. The Navy pitcher baffled the Swarthmore sluggers while the Quaker pitchers could do no more than allow a 7-0 victory for the boys in blue.



WHITE, '22, THIRD BASE



WIESE, '21, LEFT FIELD



LARKIN, '21, RIGHT FIELD

Swarthmore went after big prizes again and defeated the University of Pittsburgh aggregation on Alumni Field. The boys from the Smoky City could do no better than accept an 11-3 defeat. The last two games of the season were disastrous to the Garnet's record. Delaware managed to get the credit for a 3-2 win after thirteen innings of battle, while the strong Alumni team of celebrated past masters under Bill Durbin as pitcher accomplished a 7-3 victory, closing the Garnet season for another year.

Throughout the season Captain Carter played a fine game in the outer garden, as well as doing some effective clean-up work with the bat. "Pep" Young proved himself a king of college first-sackers, scarcely missing a ball in his direction. Manager Yoder wound up his collegiate diamond career with a good season at shortstop. Wiese and Larkin also demonstrated their ability at coaxing in fly balls, besides being responsible for a number of the Garnet tallies. Humphreys celebrated his freshman year by earning his letter for doing most of the work behind the bat in very creditable style. Ogden and Clancey put in good seasons on the mound, the combination inflicting uneasiness on dislikers of either right or left-handed pitchers.

The opening of the 1921 season finds the Garnet diamond favored with almost the entire team of last year. Captain "Nick" Carter is again at the helm. Young's loss to the big leagues is regretted, though success is wished to him. The few other vacancies will be readily filled by the diamond sage, Coach Lafitte. Thus, from all indications, another successful season lies ready for Swarthmore baseball annals to record.



DUDLEY, '22, SECOND BASE



PLACE, '21, SECOND BASE



SCHNEIDER, '23, CATCHER

Results of the Schedule

								S.	Opp.
April	3—	Lehigh at Bethlehem	-	-	-	-	-	2	5
April	6—	Princeton at Princeton	-	-	-	-	-	5	2
April	10—	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	-	-	-	-	-	5	4
April	14—	Ursinus at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	9	3
April	17—	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	-	-	-	-	-	4	6
April	23—	Bucknell at Lewisburg	-	-	-	-	-	5	3
April	24—	Penn State at State College	-	-	-	-	-	5	8
April	28—	University of Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	2	4
May	1—	N. Y. U. at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	6	0
May	4—	University of North Carolina at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	3	1
May	5—	Columbia at New York	-	-	-	-	-	8	6
May	8—	Haverford at Haverford	-	-	-	-	-	17	3
May	12—	Lafayette at Easton	-	-	-	-	-	1	4
May	15—	Navy at Annapolis	-	-	-	-	-	0	7
May	22—	University of Pittsburgh at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	11	3
June	3—	Delaware at Newark	-	-	-	-	-	2	3
June	4—	Alumni at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	3	7
Totals								88	69



BUTTERWORTH, '22, SHORTSTOP



MEARS, '21, PITCHER



POWELL, '21, PITCHER



TRACK





1920 Track

[illegible]

The Team

WALDO HALDEMAN
DAVID KLAUDER
EDMUND SMITH
HENRY EVANS
FRANK FETTER
HENRY HOOT
WILLIAM KEMP
EDWARD ATKINS

JOHN EARP
THOMAS L. EAGAN
GORDON SMITH
GEORGE KOLB
ORMSBY HAMPSON
PAUL SHARPLESS
HERBERT SPACKMAN
EARL THOENEN

LESTER ASPLUNDII

Track Review



CAPTAIN HALDEMAN

Under the able coaching of Doctor LeRoy Mercer, Swarthmore's track team went through a very successful season. Although the Garnet track men captured no high honors in the Penn relays or the Middle Atlantics, the team was very successful in the dual meets, losing only one and that by a very close margin. Swarthmore's virtual win over Rutgers, winner of the Middle States Meet, proved the strength of the team and finished up the 1920 season in a praise-worthy manner.

Opening the schedule at Baltimore, with Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore started out with a well-earned victory by the score of 58 to 54. Although the Baltimoreans showed their superiority on the track, the Garnet overcame their opponents in the field events in such a masterly manner as to gain the victory. A week later Swarthmore's quartette of quarter-milers went to the Penn Relays, but were unable to draw better than

fifth place in a race won by Rutgers in record-breaking time. It was at the hands of Delaware that the Garnet track men were forced to bow to their opponents, the first and only time in the four dual meets of the season. Not until the last event had been run did Delaware emerge the victor. The score stood 67 to 59. The Newark boys, however, were forced to the very limit to win, breaking their discus, quarter-mile, 220-yard dash, and javelin records. Swarthmore came back strong after this setback and handed Haverford an overwhelming defeat, 80½ to 31½. Lack of individual stars prevented the Garnet from making a conspicuous showing in the Middle States Meet held at Rutgers, Mercer's men scoring only eight points and sixth place in the meet.

It was only through a technicality that the Little Quakers were officially prevented from claiming the victory which they won at Swarthmore in the last contest of the season against Rutgers, the winner of the Middle Atlantic States Meet. Rutgers



MANAGER BOGARDUS



KEMP, '21, Captain-Elect

was leading the Garnet by a 54 to 50 score with the javelin throw, the final event, yet to be finished. Asplundh and Hampson had in their first attempts with the javelin outdistanced their opponents by yards, and each contestant had but two throws to take, when the only available javelin broke. This prevented the completion of the event and the consummation of a 58 to 54 victory for Swarthmore.

Among the features of the season was the running of Frank Fetter in the mile and half-mile events. He placed first in the mile event in both the Delaware and Rutgers meets against strong opposition.

"Eddie" Smith, although he had been away from the track for two seasons, was a good point getter for the Garnet, winning consistently in the two-mile event. Captain Haldeman, Klauder and Hoot, the other senior members of the team also gained laurels for themselves and Swarthmore by their consistent place-winning performances.

"Bill" Kemp, captain-elect of the 1921 team, proved to be the best all-around star of the season. In the final meet of the season "Bill" extended his versatility, winning the broad-jump and at the same time establishing a new college record at 22 feet, 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Kemp



SPACKMAN, '23



ASPLUNDH, '23



THOENEN, '23

won the pole vault in every dual meet, and tied for first in the Middle States Meet. His best height was 11 feet, 6 inches, made against Rutgers.

"Herb" Spackman in his first year at Swarthmore proved his value in the 220-yard and quarter-mile events. His scoring in the former in the Johns Hopkins Meet clinched the competition for Swarthmore, while his placing first in the latter event in the Rutgers meet was one of the factors that aided in the Garnet's work against the Middle Atlantic States champions. Incidentally, in this race Spackman equaled the Freshman record of 51 3-5 seconds. Another freshman on last year's team, who showed ability in the field events was Asplundh. Late in the season he showed Coach Mercer his ability to throw the javelin. Twice the freshman javelin record fell before this husky first-year man, first with a throw of 149 feet and later he reached the distance of 151 feet.

George Koll, a lanky high jumper and hurdler, was one of the developments of the season. Without previous track experience he rounded himself into a steady point winner. Hampson, a letter man, featured in most meets with a first in the high jump. His best leap over the bar was at 5 feet, 11 inches. Also, in the last meet of the year he aided Asplundh in outdistancing the Rutgers representatives in the javelin throw,



SHARPLESS, '22



EARP, '22



which proved to be the deciding event in this unofficial victory. "Johnnie" Earp collected points for the Garnet with the javelin as well as boosting his team-mates to victory by means of his ability as a shot-putter and broad-jumper.

Results of the Schedule

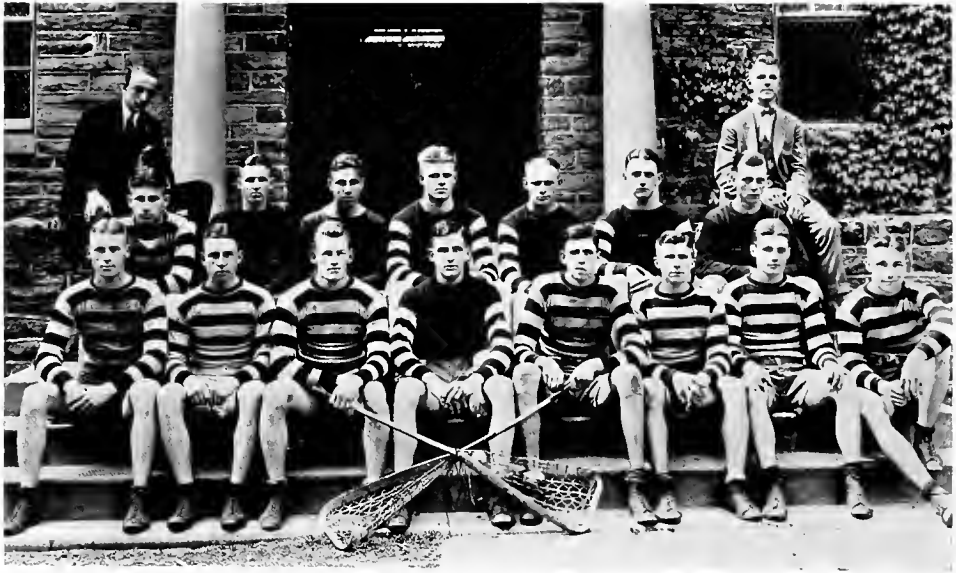
								S.	Opp.
April	24	—	Johns Hopkins at Batimore	-	-	-	-	58	54
May	5	—	Delaware at Newark, Del.	-	-	-	-	59	67
May	7	—	Haverford at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	80½	31½
May	15	—	Sixth Place in Middle States Track Meet						
May	22	—	Rutgers at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	Unfinished	
Totals				-	-	-	-	197½	152½



HAMPSON OVER THE TOP

LACROSSE





1920 Lacrosse

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HAROLD S. PAGE
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GREGG D. REYNOLDS
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SHERMAN McALLISTER

The Team

<i>Goal</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. GARNER ANTHONY
<i>Inside Home</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN G. ALBERTSON
<i>Outside Home</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALBERT C. MAMMEL
<i>First Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CARL J. GEIGES
<i>Second Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE B. JACKSON
<i>Third Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	T. HOWARD ATKINSON
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRANT E. BENJAMIN
<i>Third Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES B. COLES
<i>Second Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HOWARD L. JOHNSTON
<i>First Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM
<i>Cover Point</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAN C. VALENTINE
<i>Point</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
<i>Substitutes</i> —JOSEPH J. PUGH, ALLEN P. WILLIS, FRANKLIN P. BUCKMAN, ARTHUR GARDINER.										

Lacrosse Review

The lacrosse team in 1920 was Swarthmore's only major sport representative which did not rate better than 500 per cent. on the season's results. This was perhaps due to a lack of experienced material around which to build a team, especially for the important post of goal tender. The redeeming feature of the season was not the fact that the Garnet handed two defeats to its old rival, Penn, but rather in that it resulted in training a large squad of green candidates into clever handlers of the sticks, capable of fast team play. This beneficent result will show in the lacrosse teams of the next few years.

Swarthmore undergraduates patronized the Indian game to an unusual extent last year, almost one-half a hundred men answering Coach Page's call. Very few of this host, however, had ever attempted the game before, and hence the short practice period did not serve to place the Garnet in any strong position when it came time to cross sticks for the opening game with the fast Cornell team. Captain Gillam's men received a 7-0 shut-out in the hard-fought battle, but emerged with experience which was to serve them in good stead in the next game.

The next week the Garnet made its annual pilgrimage to Franklin Field and there bettered the Red and Blue, two goals to one. Swarthmore showed its decided superiority, allowing Penn no more than three shots at the goal. One of the biggest setbacks of the season also came in this same week. Captain Gillam and his stickmen invaded Annapolis and there fell before the attack of the embryo U. S. Navy, taking the count at 10 to 0. This game was decided, however, not by superior fight, but by superior condition and training. The first half saw the ball as much in Navy as in Garnet territory with practically an equality in the number of shots. The second half demonstrated the advantages of the hard, outdoor life of the would-be seamen, as well as the results of a longer practice period. The Middies steadily boosted their score from an advantage of two points to the final standing at 10-0. It is to the credit of the Swarthmore team that the Navy coach complimented them on the great scrap they had put up against a superior and more experienced team.

The two succeeding contests saw the Garnet at its best. Rutgers was decisively steam-rolled by an 8 to 2 score in which the Swarthmore attack had



CAPTAIN GILLAM

things pretty well its own way. Then the Penn twelve journeyed out to Swarthmore seeking revenge, but again they were compelled to take the rear position, as the Little Quakers got away with a 4-1 victory.

The team met an unexpected reverse at the hands of the fast Stevens team on the Hobokenites field. The Garnet was a bit handicapped as a result of injuries sustained in the Penn fracas and hence could not display its customary teamwork, losing by a 3-1 score. This appeared to be the turning point in the team's record for in remaining five games Swarthmore could register only one victory. However, the teams met were unusually strong, among them being the Crescent Club of New York and the skilled Canadian stickmen representing the University of Toronto. Swarthmore's triumph over Hobart brought delight to the Garnet camp, since that team had defeated the Cornell bunch which had put the first blot on the Swarthmore team's record.

Individual mention should be made of the work of Captain Gillam. Throughout the season he led his men in every game, setting them a fine example by his skillful playing. Valentine, Johnston and Geiges, three of the men who made their letters though they had never played before, also deserve commendation. Joseph and Coles on the defense, and Mammel, Jackson and Atkinson on the attack, played steady games throughout the season. Benjamin's stellar playing stood out in every game and makes him a splendid leader for the 1921 team.



GEIGES, '22, ATTACK



JOSEPH, '21, DEFENSE



BENJAMIN, '21, ATTACK
Captain-Elect



KATZENBACH, '21, ATTACK



ANTHONY, '22, GOAL



MAMMEL, '21, ATTACK



McALLISTER, '21, MANAGER

Results of the Schedule

								S.	Opp.
April	5—	Cornell at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	0	7
April	10—	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	-	-				2	1
April	17—	Navy at Annapolis	-	-	-	-	-	0	10
April	24—	Rutgers at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	8	2
April	29—	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	-	-				4	1
May	1—	Stevens at Hoboken	-	-	-	-	-	1	3
May	8—	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	-	-	-	-	-	0	12
May	15—	Crescent Athletic Club at New York	-	-	-	-	-	0	8
May	20—	Hobart at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	2	1
May	22—	Lehigh at Bethlehem	-	-	-	-	-	0	6
June	3—	University of Toronto at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	1	7
								<hr/>	<hr/>
		Totals	-	-	-	-	-	18	58



PUGH, '21, GOAL



COLES, '21, DEFENSE

SOCCER





1920 Soccer

RUSSELL WHITE	-	-	<i>Captain</i>	ROBERT DUNN	-	-	-	<i>Coach</i>
RICHARD DARLINGTON	-	-	<i>Manager</i>	HARRY SELLERS	-	-	-	<i>Assistant Manager</i>

The Team

JOSEPH ROWLEY	-	-	-	<i>Goal</i>	CHARLES COLES	-	-	-	<i>Center</i>
PETER LOWDEN	-	-	-	<i>Fullback</i>	-	-	-	-	CHARLES RUSSELL
NORMAN STABLER	-	-	-	<i>Outside</i>	-	-	-	-	FREDERIC WIESE
FRANKLIN BUCKMAN	-	-	-	<i>Inside</i>	-	-	-	-	HERBERT MODE
RUSSELL WHITE	-	-	-	<i>Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM CARTER
HOWARD KATZENBACH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Halfback</i>

For the second consecutive season the Garnet soccer team captured the championship of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer League. The first three games of the year resulted in defeats for Coach Dunn's men, but when the League contests were started the remaining three games became Swarthmore victories.

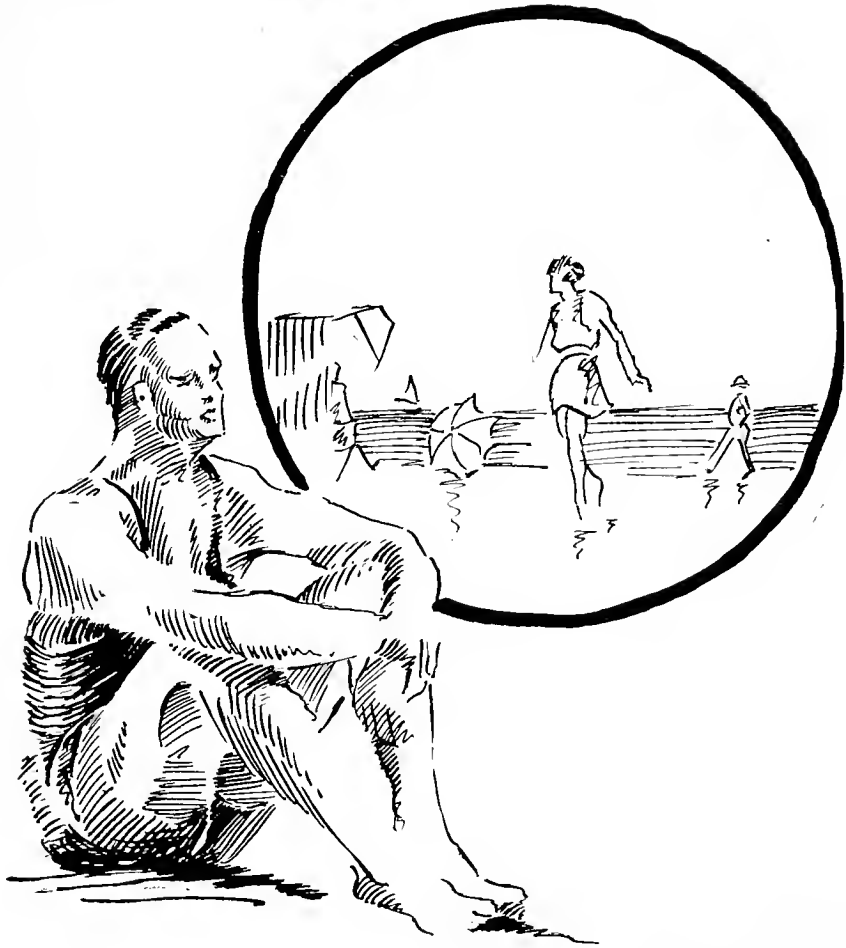
Captain White's team best demonstrated its real strength in the contests with Princeton and Penn. The Garnet gave the Tiger a deperate fight and the Princetonians did not grab victory until all but the last two minutes of play had elapsed. Swarthmore scored its only shut-out against its old rival, Penn. Throughout this game the Garnet was the master, scoring four goals.

Charles Coles was high scorer for the season, having seven goals to his credit; Wiese and Mode were tie for second honors with two goals apiece. Peter Lowden was elected captain for the 1921 season.

The results of the schedule

									S.	Opp.
George School at George School	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	4
Syracuse at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	5
Princeton at Princeton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	1
Haverford at Haverford	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	1
Penn at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	0
Lehigh at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2
Totals	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	13

SWIMMING



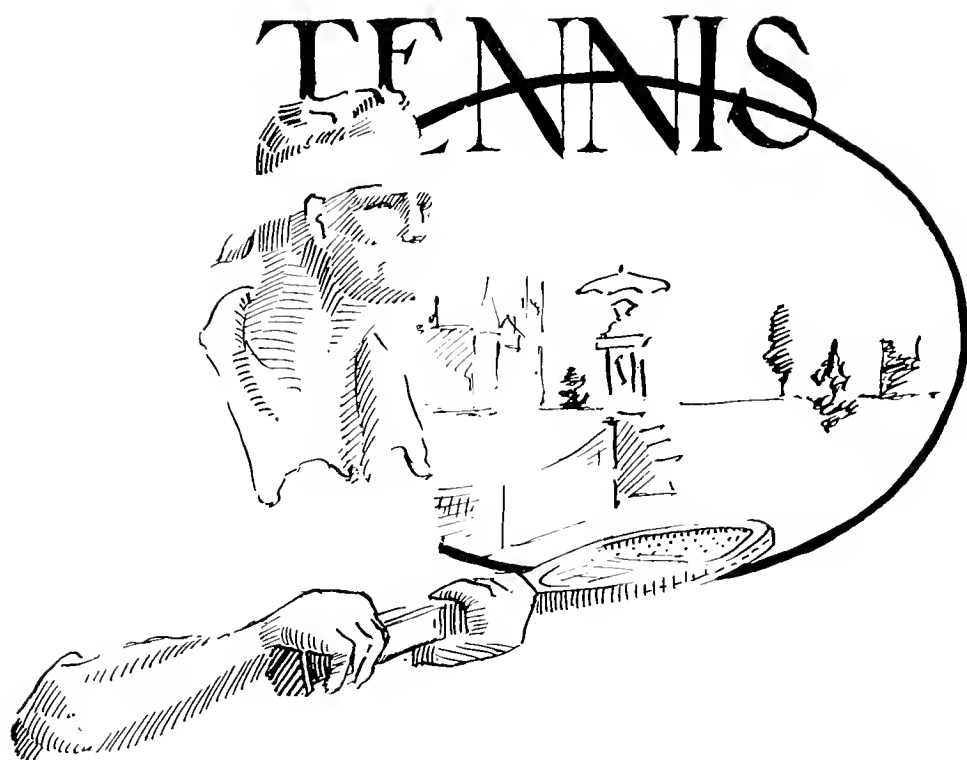
1921 Swimming

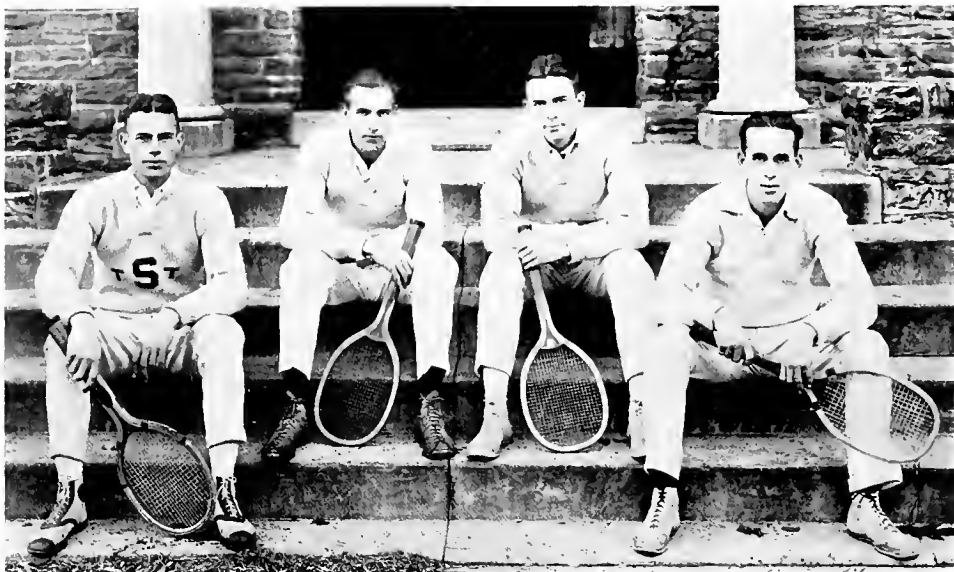
<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	ALBERT L. BAXTER
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	HENRY CHASE

The Team

T. SHERMAN McALLISTER	EDWIN S. BAKER
ALBERT L. BAXTER	LOUIS ENSLIN
ERNEST M. BLISS	EDGAR M. RAUH
FRANK JACKSON	PAYNE MARTIN
THOMAS F. BONSALE	MILUS O. GAY

The 1921 swimming team was seriously handicapped in its work through the lack of a coach. Much capable material showed up throughout the season, but could not be developed without the guidance of a trained tutor. The team did not win any of its three meets, but Captain Baxter deserves mention not only for keeping up the spirit of his team mates, but also for taking first place in the diving contest at Johns Hopkins. A coach working with next year's candidates should return Swarthmore to her former position in tank circles.





1920 Tennis

The Team

JOHN W. DUDLEY, *Captain*
BOYD J. BROWN

HARRY H. LANDIS, *Manager*
EDWIN S. BAKER

Tennis last year, under the leadership of Captain John Dudley, found a new place in athletics at Swarthmore. With the schedule three times the size of those of previous years the Garnet courtmen went in for the spring sport as never before. The team won and lost four matches and tied one with Penn, making a creditable showing throughout the season.

The Johns Hopkins contest, the opening attraction of the season, proved to be a decided victory for Swarthmore, with a 6-0 score. The following day the Navy defeated the Garnet at Annapolis, 7-0, but Swarthmore again hit her stride the next week and routed the Delaware team, 6-0. Haverford and the University of Pittsburgh were the other two teams which suffered defeat from Garnet racquets, while Princeton, N. Y. U. and Columbia handed Swarthmore the small ends of the scores. The Penn-Swarthmore series which resulted in a draw was one of the prettiest matches ever seen on the Wharton Courts.

John Dudley was elected Captain of the team for 1921, this making his third term in that capacity. Edwin Baker was elected manager.

Results of the Schedule

									S.	Opp.
April 23—	Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	0
April 24—	Navy at Annapolis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	7
April 30—	Delaware at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	0
May 1—	Princeton at Princeton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	6
May 5—	New York University at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	4
May 10—	Penn at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Draw	
May 12—	Columbia at New York	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	4
May 20—	Haverford at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	0
May 22—	University of Pittsburgh at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	0
	Totals	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	28	21





Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JANET CLARK
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRACE GOURLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HENRIETTA TURNER
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH CUGLEY
<i>Varsity Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES MILLER

Athletic Council

ELEANOR GREEN	ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT	JULIA ALICE ALEXANDER			
<i>Director of Physical Education</i>	-	-	-	-	MISS HELEN CULIN
<i>Assistant Director</i>	-	-	-	-	MISS ELIZABETH LANNING



WINNERS OF THE "S"

Winners of the "S"

At the end of the Junior year, white sweaters with an Old English "S" are awarded as the highest honor to be won in Women's Athletics. All girls are eligible who have played on Varsity teams in two different sports. Membership on two Varsity scrub teams is equal to that on one Varsity team. Above all, however, the winner must be a good sportsman.



FRANCES MILLER, '21

Seniors

ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT	HANNAH EAVENSON
JANET CLARK	HELEN GRISCOM
FRANCES MILLER	

Juniors

HELEN GAWTHROP	ELSA PALMER
DOROTHY NASSAU	HELEN THORNE

Winners of Varsity Sweaters

Hockey

ETHEL KAPLAN, *Captain*

FRANCES CARTER
JANET CLARK
ELEANOR CONROW
CHARLOTTE GRIFFEN
ANNE HEAFFORD

CAROL KRUSEN
DOROTHY NASSAU
ELSA PALMER
ANNA ROBERTS
HENRIETTA TURNER

Basketball

MARJORIE KISTLER, *Captain*

ELIZABETH FISHER
ELEANOR GREEN
CHARLOTTE GRIFFEN

ANNE HEAFFORD
MARGARET LEVERING
HENRIETTA TURNER



ETHEL KAPLAN, '21



GRACE GOURLEY, '22



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Varsity Hockey

Last fall Swarthmore turned out a hockey team that came through the season winning five games out of six. The team met its one defeat at the hands of Penn Hall in a very close game. The score was tied until the latter part of the second half, when one of the Penn Hall girls succeeded in shooting the ball to the goal-posts.

All of the games were fast and well played, and the work of the forward line was exceptionally good. Owing to illness, the captain-elect, Grace Gourley, was unable to play in enough games to win her sweater, but under her leadership the prospects are bright for next year, for the team will lose only two members by graduation.

ETHEL KAPLAN, Captain.

Scores for Varsity Games

	S.	Opp.
Ursinus - - - - -	4	2
Temple - - - - -	4	4
Swarthmore High - - - - -	5	1
Temple - - - - -	3	1
Penn Hall - - - - -	3	4
Alumnae - - - - -	3	1



ELSA PALMER, '22

Hockey

Varsity Team

L. W.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HEAFFORD
L. I.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROBERTS
C. F.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRIFFEN
R. I.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CARTER
R. W.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARK
L. H.	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. GRISCOM AND	TURNER
C. H.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CONROW
R. H.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NASSAU
L. F.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PALMER
R. F.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KAPLAN, Capt.
G.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KRUSEN

Class Teams

Seniors				Juniors			
E. ATHERHOLT	}	-	-	L. W.	-	-	HINDS
C. STRAWN	}	-	-	L. I.	-	-	WEIHENMAYER
J. YOUNG	-	-	-	C. F.	-	-	E. GRISCOM
KINSLEY	-	-	-				KELLER
SPEAKMAN	-	-	-	R. I.	-	-	GAWTHROP
E. STRAWN	-	-	-	R. W.	-	-	THORNE
RHOADS	-	-	-	L. H.	-	-	CUGLEY
PAXSON	-	-	-	C. H.	-	-	FALCK
GREEN	-	-	-	R. H.	-	-	GAULT
FISHER	-	-	-	L. F.	-	-	VARIAN
TAYLOR	-	-	-	R. F.	-	-	THOMPSON
COLES	-	-	-	G.	-	-	WILLIAMS

Sophomores				Freshmen			
CAMPBELL	-	-	-	L. W.	-	-	LEVERING
GILLESPIE	-	-	-	L. I.	-	-	FRITTS
ARNOLD	}	-	-	C. F.	-	-	BANCROFT
ALLEN	}	-	-				
FUSSELL	-	-	-	R. I.	-	-	BREUNINGER
K. HAYES	-	-	-	R. W.	-	-	MADDEN
M. HAYES	-	-	-	L. H.	-	-	DENLINGER
POWELL	-	-	-	C. H.	-	-	HERMANN
ALEXANDER	-	-	-	R. H.	-	-	ROGERS
E. PALMER	-	-	-	L. F.	-	-	FISCHER
M. PALMER	-	-	-	R. F.	-	-	OLINGER
BAILEY	-	-	-	G.	-	-	MARION JONES

Results of Interclass Games—1st Place—Seniors; 2nd Place—Freshmen; 3d Place—Sophomores; 4th Place—Juniors.



CAROL KRUSEN, '24



VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Varsity Basketball

The old Swarthmore spirit was in evidence during the 1921 basketball season. To our coach, Miss Culin, who is the embodiment of good sportsmanship, we give the credit for the reputation we have gained in this connection.

At a meeting of basketball experts and coaches of schools and colleges in the vicinity, two directors of teams on our schedule cited this year's Swarthmore team as the best example of true sportsmanship. They both said that whether Swarthmore won or lost, the spirit was exactly the same, and they feel that Swarthmore represents the highest ideal of what inter-collegiate sports should be.

MARJORIE KISTLER, Captain.

Scores of Varsity Games

	S.	Opp.
Beechwood - - - - -	31	34
Temple - - - - -	47	58
Y. W. C. A. Directors - - - - -	47	5
Ursinus - - - - -	63	31
Adelphi - - - - -	28	24
Temple - - - - -	24	38
Drexel - - - - -	30	9
George Washington - - - - -	22	20



CAPTAIN KISTLER. '21



GREEN AND FISHER

Interclass Basketball

The Sophomore Team

Forward	-	-	JULIA ALEXANDER
Forward	-	-	ANNA ROBERTS
Center	-	-	MARJORIE CAMPBELL
Center (S)	-	-	SARA BITLER
Guard	-	-	GERTRUDE MALZ
Guard	-	-	MARGARET HAYES
			MARGARET ONDERDONK

As usual the interclass basketball games stirred up a lot of noise, class spirit, good playing, and sore throats. The class championship was won by the Sophomores, who took the lead from the beginning. This year for the first time no varsity stars have been allowed to shine on their class teams. While this made the games a little more amateur, it gave more girls a chance and everyone pronounced the new scheme a good one, making for equality between the classes.

Basketball

Varsity

Forward	-	-	-	-	-	KISTLER, Captain
Forward	-	-	-	-	-	TURNER
Center	-	-	-	-	-	GREEN
Center (S)	-	-	-	-	-	HEAFFORD
Guard	-	-	-	-	-	GRIFFEN
Guard	-	-	-	-	-	FISCHER, LEVERING

Class Teams

Seniors					Juniors				
BLACKBURN	-	-	-	F.	-	-	-	WEIHENMAYER	
COLEMAN	-	-	-	F.	-	-	-	REMS, McMULLEN	
RHOADS	-	-	-	C.	-	-	-	FALCK	
H. GRISCOM	-	-	-	C. (s)	-	-	-	THORN, CUGLEY	
KNAE	-	-	-	G.	-	-	-	M. SATTERTHWAITE	
KINSLEY	-	-	-	G.	-	-	-	THOMPSON	
Sophomores					Freshmen				
ALEXANDER	-	-	-	F.	-	-	-	GOETZE	
ROBERTS	-	-	-	F.	-	-	-	R. YOUNG	
CAMPBELL	-	-	-	C.	-	-	-	FISCHER	
BITLER	-	-	-	C. (s)	-	-	-	PHILIPS	
MALZ	-	-	-	G.	-	-	-	D. EVANS	
M. HAYES, ONDERDONK	-	-	-	G.	-	-	-	WALKER, VAN ETEN	

Results of the Series—1st Place—Sophomores; 2nd Place—Freshmen; 3rd Place—Seniors; 4th Place—Juniors.



CHARLOTTE GRIFFEN, '22

Freshman Gym Meet

In spite of a deluge outside, the Freshman Gym Meet came off on schedule time in Somerville Gymnasium, on the Vernal Equinox. Nineteen freshmen came out for floor work, and ten for apparatus.

After marching around, prone falling, marking time, and lunging all over the place, the floor walkers disappeared and the apparatus enthusiasts rushed into action. Work on the horizontal bars, the horse, and the rings provided plenty of opportunity for the athletes of the future to display their talents. Lois Walker entertained the spectators with her endless giggle, and Soup Krusen stood gracefully on the top of the horse when others could only jump over.

After the usual agonizing suspense, the verdict was announced, and Carol Krusen and Adele Weiler tied for first place, Kitty Madden won second, and Dorothy Denlinger, third. Blue, white and red ribbons were awarded to several individual stars. The silver cups were then awarded, and Soup and Carol each carried a handle of the biggest cup.



FRESHMAN MEET WINNERS

Interclass Gymnasium Meet

The Greeks were men of mighty muscle,
But Swarthmore girls could make them hustle.

If J. R. H. had witnessed the athletic carnival held in the Somerville Gym three days after the Freshman Gym Meet, he would have revised his famous Haverford oration to the above version.

The usual routine work was performed even better than last year, and was varied by many optionals, wonderful to behold. Helen Griscom's work on the rings was exceptionally good, and we thought once that like Elijah, she was going to Heaven on high. In spite of bandaged wrists, Dot Nassau ran true to form, and Grif kept up the record she established freshman year.

To complete the program, each class gave a stunt, each of which was very well done. The Juniors and Sophomores tied for first place, the Freshmen came next, and finally the Seniors, but all of them were so good that it was hard to judge between them. The grand finale was a stunt by the toute ensemble, who formed a big wheel with Sue Beury mounted on the hub holding a Swarthmore banner. The decisions were then announced, and the Sophomores carried off the honors, followed closely by the Juniors, with the Seniors in third place.



The selection of the Varsity team was changed this year, being chosen from the apparatus teams only. The three girls having the highest scores in the meet, Charlotte Griffen, Dorothy Nassau and Margaret Byrd make up the Varsity team.

For the second time Margaret received the silver cup for her victorious class team, and the howling mob then dispersed.



Class Gymnasium Teams

MARCHING AND FLOOR WORK

Seniors—Fisher, Elizabeth; Kistler, Weber, Kinsley.

Juniors—Griscom, Elizabeth; Palmer, Cugley, Thorne.

Sophomores—Bitler, Carter, Hayes, Margaret; Hayes, Katherine.

Freshmen—Krusen, Madden, Walker, Fritts.

APPARATUS

Atherholt, Elizabeth; Griscom, Helen; Knabe, Speakman, Heafford, Griffen, Gawthrop, Nassau, Atherholt, Roselynd; Byrd, Beury, Fussell, Briegel, Weiler, Sniffen, Denlinger.

Standing of Classes

<i>Hockey</i>				<i>Basketball</i>			
First Place	-	-	Seniors	First Place	-	-	Sophomores
Second Place	-	-	Freshmen	Second Place	-	-	Seniors
Third Place	-	-	Sophomores	Third Place	-	-	Sophomores
Fourth Place	-	-	Juniors	Fourth Place	-	-	Juniors

Gymnastics

First Place	-	-	Sophomores
Second Place	-	-	Juniors
Third Place	-	-	Seniors
Fourth Place	-	-	Freshmen





Results of the Limerick Contest

FIRST PRIZE

There is a tall fellow named Brown
Who travels through life looking down.
The reason for this
Is not hard to miss:
Her head's but four feet from the
ground.

—MARION JONES, '24.

SECOND PRIZE

A good baseball player named Nick
Could wallop that pill with a stick.
Three men were on bases,
But sad were their faces
When Nick swung that stick like a hick.

—EDWIN S. BAKER, '23.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

There was a gay club called the Glee
Whose music was never heard free.
It sang in the cities,
And vamped all the pretties;
On the boardwalk it had quite a spree.

—HOPE COX, '23.



"WON'T YOU BE MY FIRST
NATIONAL BANK"



"THERE WAS A TALL FELLOW
NAMED BROWN"

There was a young boy named Frank,
Whose mind was an absolute blank;
After he was willed money,
He said, "Oh, Ruth honey,
Won't you be my First National
Bank?"

—ANNA ROBERTS, '23.

There once was an athlete named Pard;
He was big, so he always fell hard.
In his first year he fell
To a Marj (not Marj Fell),
Which changed him from tackle to
guard.

—ANONYMOUS*.

*This was written by a staff member.

How They Mark Our Papers

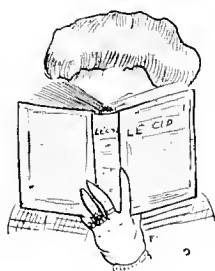


DR. URDAHL

Eenie, meenie, minie, mo.
Whose foolish, childlike capers
I hear you ask. Why, scornful one,
It's Urdahl marking papers.

DUCKY

He flings 'em down the Parrish steps,
Our careful, hard-worked Ducky.
If yours lands on the top-most step
It's "A,"—and gosh! You're lucky!



MISS BRONK

"J'aime, tu aimes, nous adores,"
He'll pull an "E," we'll wager.
But stop one moment. We forgot!
It's "A"—Monsieur's a major!

MISS MEETEER

I *never* give a "C" or "D."
An "E!" Whoe'er supposed
I'd give my students such a mark.
'Twould make them indisposed.



SENORITA IRIBAS

A very lenient marker
Is the dainty Senorita,
A perfect paper—46.
You're flunked! What could be sweeter?



M. RUDWIN

"Thees wan should get a 53."
He marks it with great care.
You wonder why you get a "B"?
Why, dear, you've got bobbed hair!

Sonnet From a Portuguese

Each Sunday afternoon at two,
I take my little books, I do.
For, since I landed here at college,
I've traveled on the road to knowl-
edge.

So down the path each week you'll
see
Me rushing past the cherry tree.
For, since I'm here to learn a lot,
I must be johnny-on-the-spot.

But, in that place, take several looks,
You'll learn some things not found
in books.
I'm very green, yet think I see
Some things that were not meant for
me.

I guess it must be very nice
To ask a boy for good advice;
With something you don't under-
stand,
To have him lend a helping hand.

But all alone I sit and sit,
And wishing doesn't help a bit.
Why doesn't someone ever see
A lonely little girl like me?

I watch and see the others fuss,—
They never think of girls like us.
They all obey the silence signs,
But read a lot between the lines.

Instead of talking loud they look
So sweetly o'er the tops of books.
Ah, Shakespeare knew a world of
bliss
When he wrote plays on things like
this.

"My dear, here comes a man. I
think;

I guess I'll try a little wink."

* * * * *

Alas, alack, as he went by,
He said, "A cinder in your eye?"

BETTY ROGERS.

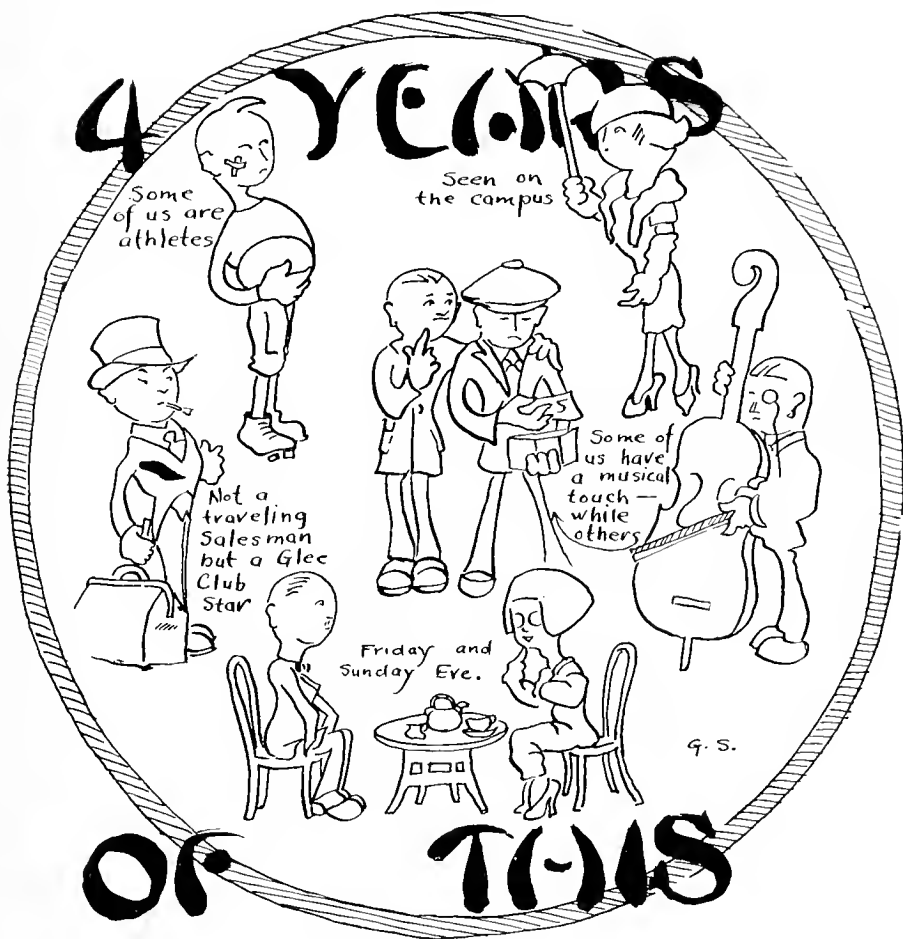
Ye Episode of Ye Dismissed Waitress or Ships That Pass in the Night*

Do you remember, white-winged
 ship so fair,
The night I met you on the crowded
 stair?
I picked up your valise, and then
 your hair
Just brushed my cheek;
Do you remember?
You but a waitress in our dining
 hall,
Divinely fair and most divinely—
 small;
Deep blue, confiding eyes and over
 all
A hat, but perched so jauntily;
Do you remember?
You, set adrift again upon the world
After a curt dismissal for a word,
Spoken in haste, with pretty liplet
 curled,
To the chief cook;
Do you remember?
My pal and I were going to a hall
To hear some pretty music; that
 was all.
We saw you in the train, heard
 laughter fall
As in cascade.
We walked with you and your pal
 up the street;
She was ungainly, tall, but you were
 sweet.
I bore your small round arm and
 your valise.
And saucy repartee and laughter
 gay,

Though unlit was the street, made
 bright the way;
Do you remember?
At last there came the parting that
 I rue;
The harsh, rude trolley thundered
 into view.
A dainty kiss from lips of ruby hue
Is all I kept in memory of you.
Do you remember?
We silently walked towards the
 music hall,
My pal and I;
And each one's mem'ry under potent
 thrall
Of what was by.
We entered there, heard songs of
 love and wit,
But, of them all, I can recall no bit,
Because my mind was sailing far
 away
With you, white ship, on oceans
 sparkling, gay,
With dreams now and forever
 passed away.
I kept a program of the evening's
 song,
I've put it by where mem'ry's phan-
 toms throng;
And there you sleep.
But I remember.

PAUL SHARPLESS.

(*See editorial note before "Ad-
vice to the Lovelorn" on p. 282).



(Editor's Note—The following section was submitted to the 1921 Halcyon, but was returned with thanks and the following comment:

Dear Sophomores:

I have to return this to you because the faculty adviser said it was too warm to get in. I hope you will be able to get it past next year. Sorry.

VAL.

(As this Halcyon is a hot book altogether, we think it fits in admirably.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

This department is filling a long realized vacancy in the Swarthmore curriculum. The Halcyon wishes to function as a course adviser in all affaires-de-cœur, and will be glad to advise confidentially any person who finds himself or herself entertaining any higher hopes than that of acquiring a sheepskin. We have retained Mr. Slocum as business manager. Unless otherwise specified, Miss Hexagarde will answer all inquiries publicly.

Dear Miss Hexagarde:

I am a young man of good family and twenty years. Mother considers me good-looking and my line wonderful, and I'm a heavenly dancer, but I can't seem to find a steady. Of course, no girl could be truly worthy of me, but I think it would be to their advantage to pay more attention to me. Is it because I am too modest and unobtrusive? Please advise me.

CHICK N. COLES.

Dear Chick:

Your case interests me very much for I feel that many young men are in a similar plight. I would suggest that you concentrate on any young lady who is willing and able to listen to your line. If such can be found, your success is assured. Come again.

HEXAGARDE.

My Dear Miss Hexagarde:

I am a young and unsophisticated student here. I have always done exceptionally well in my studies, but lately something stronger than myself has distracted me. I cannot diagnose the peculiar disorder. At first I thought it was indigestion, but, upon consulting a physician, I was assured that I was a perfect specimen of American manhood. I enclose photo. Can it be that I am in love?

GRANT BENJAMIN.

Dear Grant:

Judging from your picture, I would agree with you that your trouble is not indigestion. We have recently received a similar query from Garner Anthony, and advise you to consult him. Wishing you all success, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HEXAGARDE.

Madame:

It is with great hesitancy that I address myself to you, but I am in a peculiar plight. I am an instructor here and, while I have tried to make myself agreeable on all occasions by look and by gesture, my European diplomacy seems to have fallen from favor. Girls have never been repulsive to me, so why should I not show my admiration in every glance? I do not understand their apparent lack of interest, as the same lavender shirt and purple tie that I now wear won me many followers in two other colleges. Shall I curl my hair, or wear flowers more frequently? I am willing to go to any length to be appreciated.

MAXIMILIEN J. RUDWIN, PH.D.

Dear Ph.D.:

First, you must alter your tactics—never stare at the girls so; that was tried two years ago by Axel Tsakonas, ex-'22, with but little success. For constructive criticisms, however, I would suggest that you acquire the following as equipment:

1. Dr. Urdahl's eyeglasses;
2. Low, round tones of Dr. Bronk;
3. Walk of Dr. Brooks, and
4. High spirits of Dr. Alleman.

Yours fondly,

HEXAGARDE.

Dear Miss Hexagarde:

I suppose that my matrimonial troubles are really a little out of your line, but I have been so struck with the good sense you have shown in answers to former queries that I will make bold to present my case. Did you ever hear the story of the knock-kneed flea and the blind spider? No? Well, there was—, but I guess I must save that one for Political Motives tomorrow. But to return to business. You see, the main trouble with my wife is that she takes me too seriously. Most college people seem to take what I say with several grains of salt, but one night last fall when I was rehearsing my coming speech on, "Feminine Suffrage Calls for a Division of Political Responsibility With Feminine Voters," she overheard me, and took in every word. Since then, I have had to darn my own socks. What would you advise me to do?

ROBERT C. BROOKS.

Dear Dr. Brooks:

As you say, your case is a little bit out of my line, but I have acted the parts of sophisticated married women so often that I can, at any rate, supply a solution from literature. You perhaps recall Mr. Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton." But, in case you do not, I will say that it is concerned with an English butler, an admirable man in every way. The accident of a shipwreck drops the butler and his master's family into a new set of circumstances, and the butler displaces his master because of his natural abilities. And so there is a good chance for you to assert yourself if you move, with your family to some desert island, where your cave-man tactics will be most effective. But, in civilization, what can a poor man do?

Faithfully,

HEXAGARDE.

The Punster's Page

They say he Aydelotte before he came down here; but, to be Frank about it, we think that was because he believed in preparedness, having heard rumors of what Swarthmore Fair was like.

--

A little pig was weeping for its mother, who was slain;
A porcupine, consoling, said, "Pork, you pine in vain."

--

They say College Soop is getting much poorer than it used to be, due to H. C. L.

--

Coming in late to dinner one night, Earnshaw struck the door-belle until her ears rang and she could see little stars and Byrdies floating around before her. "You seem to be in an actively punsive mood tonight," said the belle, "but I have your name anyway."

--

She Hoped that Cox was going to be elected. When the cruel news came, she was heard wailing, "Oh Harding, Harding world."

--

Don't you think that Oscar would just go Wilde if he read this page, and saw his poor attempts so far surpassed?

--

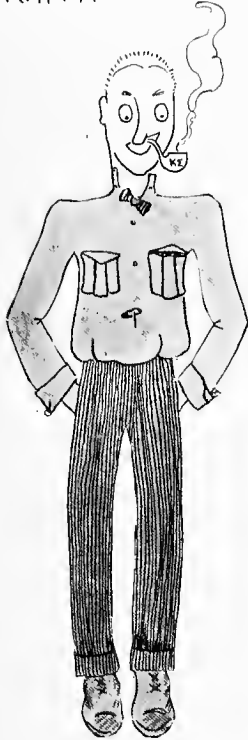
"You are cordially invited to attend an open meeting of the English Club Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Miss Gor'em will speak and Anne Heifer will dance."

--

T'was the voice of the punster, I heard him declare,
"You have all failed to laugh; I must tear out my hair."



KAPPA SIGMA



PHI KAPPA PSI



DELTA UPSILON



PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI DELTA THETA



Knox and Limerix, Inc.

Humorists



There is a young junior named
Sellers

Who is one of the best of the fellers;

But just hear him laugh,

He sounds like a calf

As he moos and he coos and he
bellers.

George Jackson (at Prexy's reception)—"Really, Dr. Swain, I don't think I'd better have another cake.—Well, since you insist,—

Mrs. Swain (aside)—"Does thee really think this is wise, Joseph? It happens every year, thee knows."

Prexy—"Oh, bother the expense! Give the bird another seed."

There was a young lady named
Bobby;

Doing Phoenix work was her hobby.

She wrote a fine story,

And won so much glory,

The Editor's heart became throbby.

There was a young chemist named
Mears

Whose lab work was far in arrears;

But he "came to" one day

And pulled through with an "A"

By buying his Prof a few beers.

There once was an Evans named
Heinie,

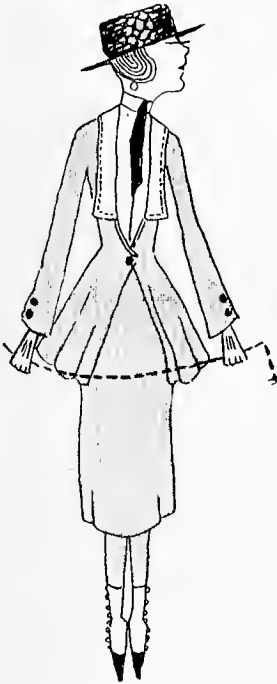
And the top of his head it was
sheinie;

Not so with his back,

Which was hairy and black.

"I'm the only real man here," said
Heinie.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



PI BETA PHI



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



DELTA GAMMA



CHI OMEGA



PHI MU



At college we find old man Wiese;
To tell what his thoughts are is easy.
No matter how hot
Whatever he got,
He said, "I will just have to seize E."

Eddy Joseph is here from Ohio;
What an athlete he's proven, O my O.
But his friends are all present
When his wash brings a pheasant,
And they all put on weight eating
pie-o.

There was a young fellow called
Snake,
Who surely made other teams quake.
He could play basketball
Without trembling at all;
But the sight of a girl made him
shake.

A black and white mongrel named
Pip
Piled into a bulldog called Zip.
But the rest of the story
Is tearful and gory;
Said Spotswood, "Poor Pip, let him
R. I. P."

A short, peppy prof, Robert C.,
Brooks no lateness to classes, not he;
He stamps down his foot,
And kills with a look
The late entrant, whoever it be.

A very short fellow named Bud
Seems as quiet as a cow with her
cud,
But just get him to tell
'Bout that breakfast in hell,
And you'll find him as comic as Rud.

Lacrosse is a game that is rough;
But Geiges, I'll say, has the stuff.
He gets cracked on the head
Till you'd think he'd be dead,
But that's not where he keeps the old
stuff.

All the brothers are looking to see
The girl that I brought here with
me;
When we start in to glide,
All the rest stand aside;
For she's pretty, she's true, and she's
free.

(Signed)

Boots.



Or Why Valentine is Still in Our Midst

Now Valentine gave up the ghost in his room by the C-2 stair,
 And a Spirit came to his bedside and gripped him by the hair;
 A Spirit gripped him by the hair and carried him far away,
 Till he heard as the roar of Pusey's Ford the roar of the Milky Way;
 Till he heard the roar of the Milky Way die down and drone and cease.
 And they came to the Gate within the Wall where Hastings holds the keys.
 "Stand up, stand up now, Valentine, and answer loud and high
 The good that ye did for the sake of men or ever ye came to die—
 The good that ye did for the sake of men in the little earth so lone."
 And the naked soul of Valentine grew white as a rain-washed bone.
 "O, I have a friend on earth," he said, "that was my priest and guide,
 And well would he answer all for me if he were by my side.
 Just call up Swarthmore College; ask for Joseph in C-2-12,
 And ask him to journey up here, if ye would in the matter delve.
 For he'll clear everything up for me, recount my brilliant past;
 Then ye'll hear of my Phoenix and Halcyon work, and will let me in at last."
 Forsooth, it may well be, foul sprite, that ye did well on earth;
 But now ye wait at Heaven's gate, and not in the sphere of your birth.
 Though we called your friend from his bed this night, he could not speak
 for you,
 For this race is run by one and one, and not by two and two."
 Then Valentine looked up and down, and little gain was there,
 For the naked stars grinned overhead, and he saw that his soul was bare.
 And that none of his journalistic work would serve him, ill or fair.
 The good souls flocked like homing doves and bade him clear the path.
 And Hastings twirled his jangling keys in weariness and wrath.
 "Ye have wrote, ye have governed and thought," he said, "and the tale is
 yet to run;
 By the worth of that body that once ye had, give answer—what ha' ye done?"
 Then Valentine looked back and forth, and little good it bore,
 For the Darkness stayed at his shoulder blade, and Heaven's gate before.
 "I ha' played three years on the football team, I ha' tried my hand at lacrosse;
 For the good some say lies in Y. M. C. A., I ha' given up gold and dross.

(While I might have played poker in Section E, I worshipped and mourned not my loss)."

"O what care we," said the old turnkey, "for that bauble, a varsity letter? It is but a trinket (an' do ye not think it?) do be proudly shown off on a sweater.

And, mark what I say, this Y. M. C. A. is not worth the space it takes up: Your life had been easy, if ye'd followed, like Wiese, the woman, the song, and the cup.

But I've no more time to bother with ye;
ye hamper Heaven's gate;

There's little time between the stars in
idleness to prate.

Get hence, get hence, to the Lord of
Wrong, ere ye speak another line,
And the faith that they give ye in Sec-
tion C uphold ye, Valentine."

* * * * *

The Spirit gripped him by the hair, and sun by sun they
fell

Till they came to the belt of Naughty Stars that rim the
mouth of Hell,

And Rena and Reds and Winzie saw he and marked he
well.

Oh, the first she blinked like a thwarted Sphinx, and
the second, green-eyed and wan,

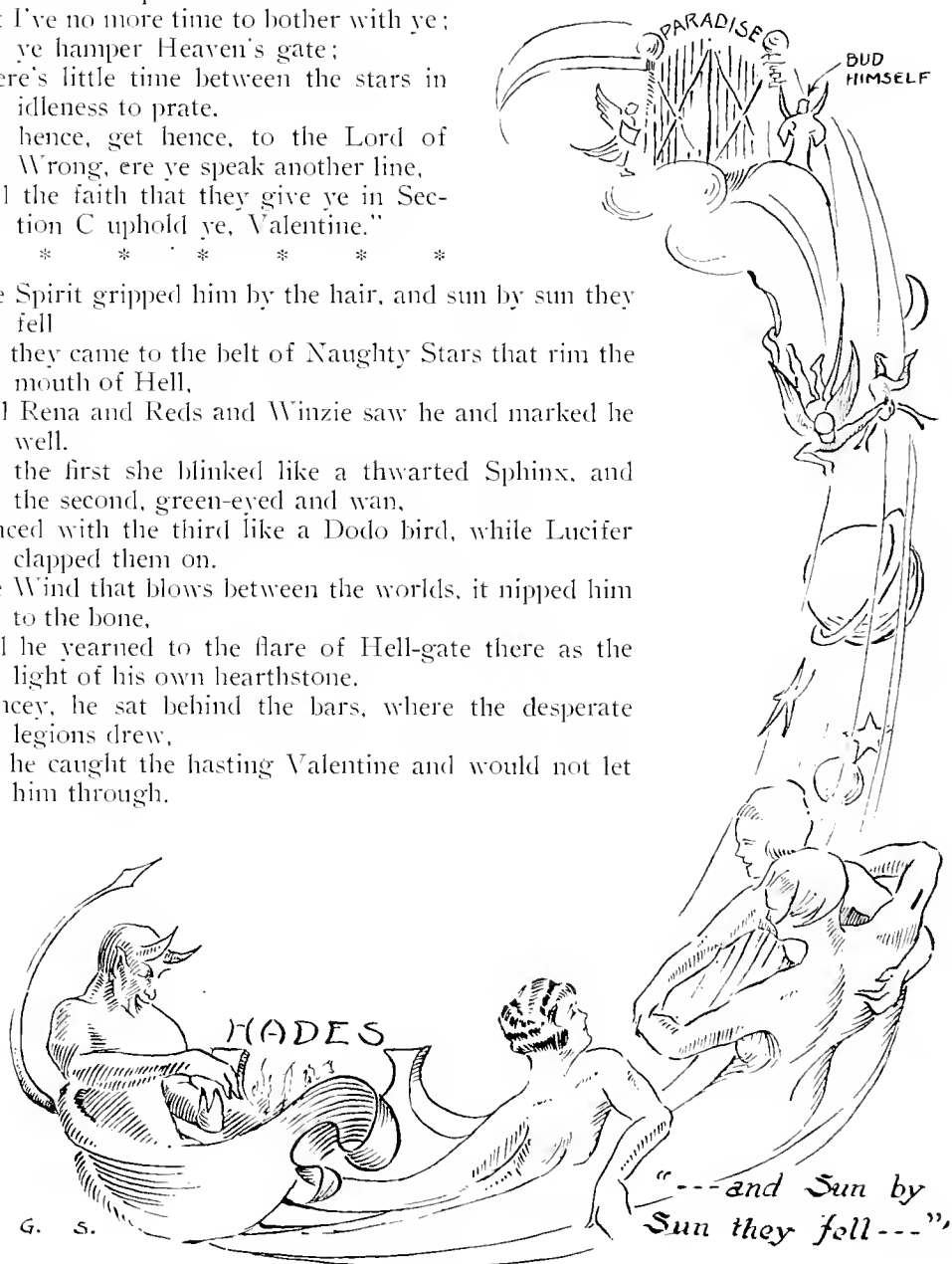
Danced with the third like a Dodo bird, while Lucifer
clapped them on.

The Wind that blows between the worlds, it nipped him
to the bone,

And he yearned to the flare of Hell-gate there as the
light of his own hearthstone.

Clancey, he sat behind the bars, where the desperate
legions drew,

But he caught the hasting Valentine and would not let
him through.

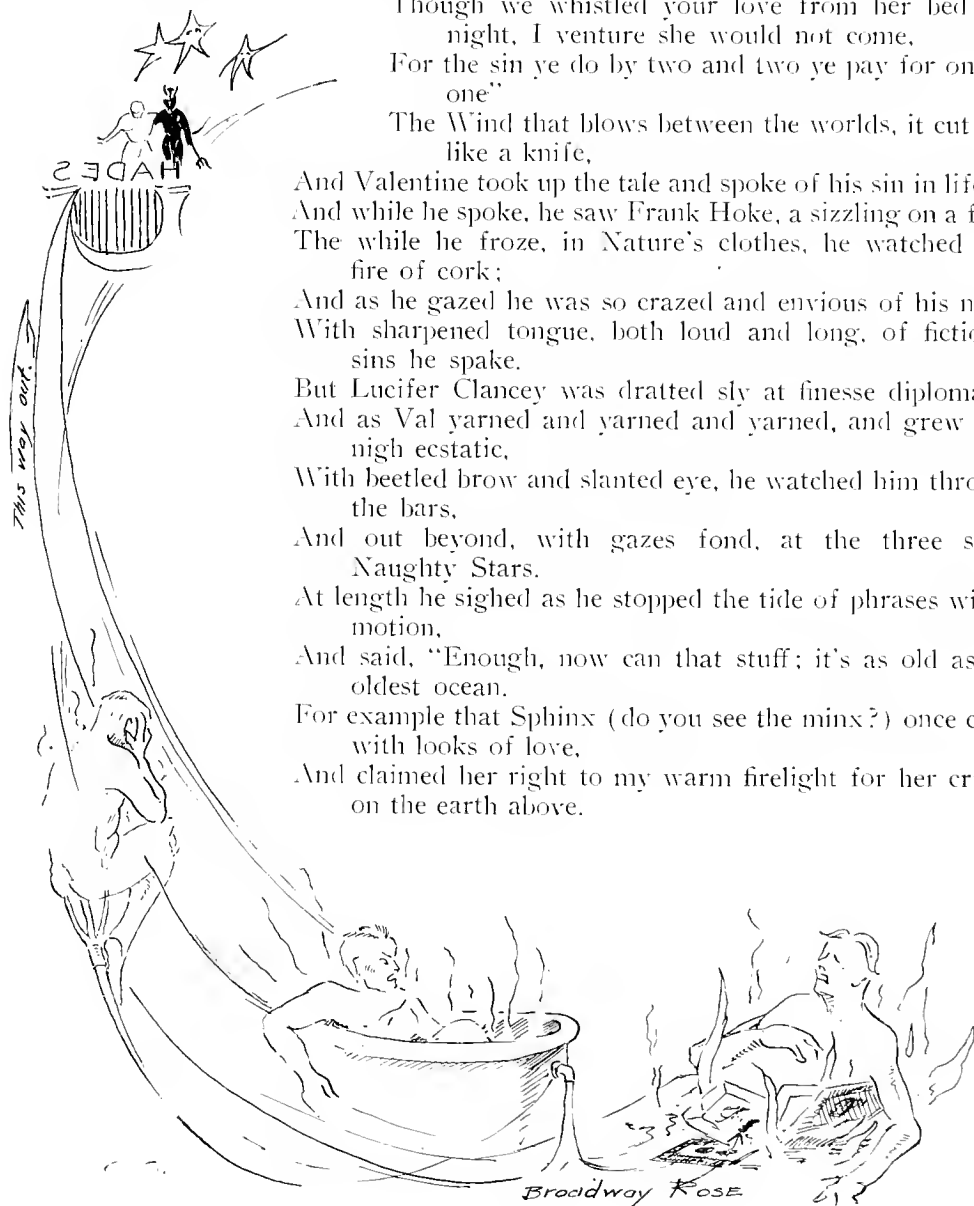


"Wot ye the price of good pit coal that I must pay," said he,
 "That ye rank yoursel' so fit for Hell, and ask no leave o' me?
 Old H. C. L. reigns here in Hell, and pesters me too with glee.
 Sit down, sit down upon the slag, and answer loud and high
 The harm that ye did to the sons of men or ever ye came to die."
 And Valentine looked up and up, and saw against the night
 The Naughty Stars dancing a shimmy-dance, ablaze in the Hellish light.
 "O, I had my love on earth," said he, "and she kissed me to my fall,
 And if ye would call my love to me, I know she would answer all."
 "All sin that ye sinned through love's fierce wind was not through malice done.

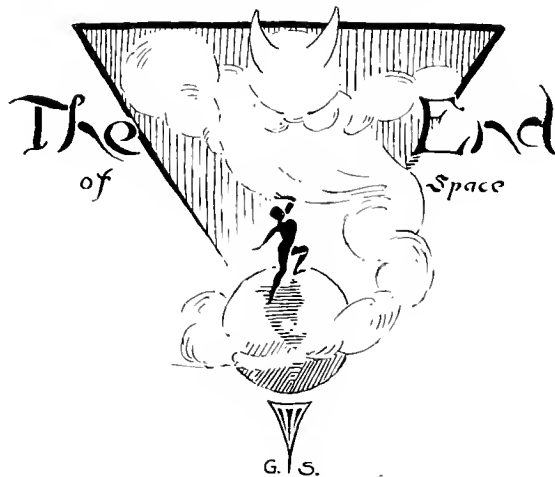
Though we whistled your love from her bed this
 night, I venture she would not come,
 For the sin ye do by two and two ye pay for one"

The Wind that blows between the worlds, it cut him
 like a knife,

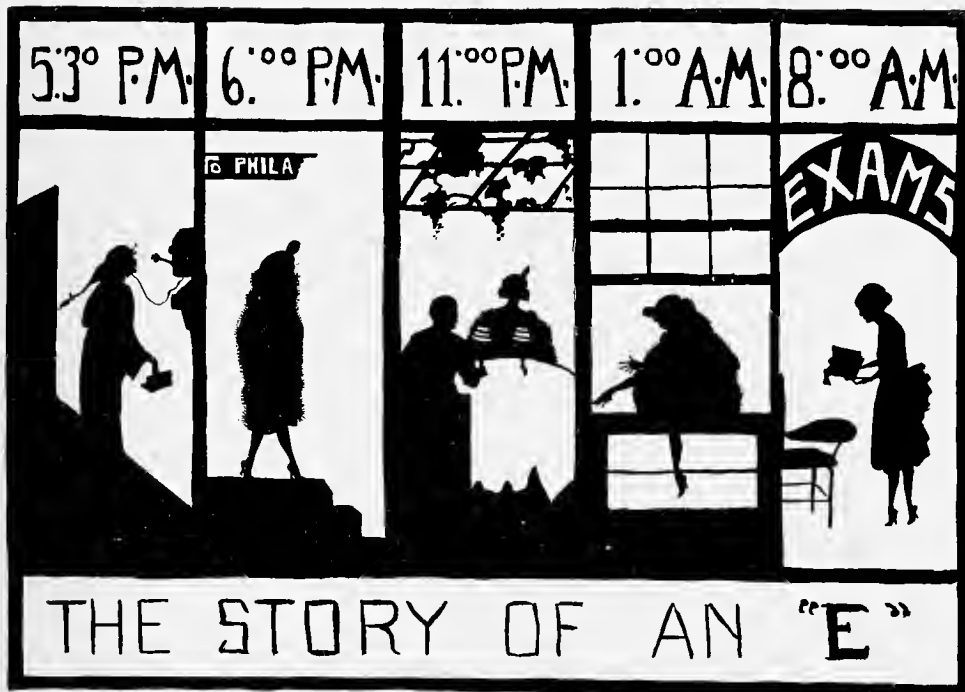
And Valentine took up the tale and spoke of his sin in life:
 And while he spoke, he saw Frank Hoke, a sizzling on a fork.
 The while he froze, in Nature's clothes, he watched that
 fire of cork;
 And as he gazed he was so crazed and envious of his mate,
 With sharpened tongue, both loud and long, of fictioned
 sins he spake.
 But Lucifer Clancey was dratted sly at finesse diplomatic:
 And as Val yarned and yarned and yarned, and grew well
 nigh ecstatic,
 With beetled brow and slanted eye, he watched him through
 the bars,
 And out beyond, with gazes fond, at the three small
 Naughty Stars.
 At length he sighed as he stopped the tide of phrases with a
 motion,
 And said, "Enough, now can that stuff; it's as old as the
 oldest ocean.
 For example that Sphinx (do you see the minx?) once came
 with looks of love,
 And claimed her right to my warm firelight for her crimes
 on the earth above.



What had she done? . Why, the little one had scarcely learned to shimmy.
 She'd just learned her prances at Phi Sig dances, pretentious little ninny.
 At any rate, there she sits in state, craving the heat inside,
 While Grobert, Mears, Bogardus and Hoke have enough of my heat and beside."
 "But why," beseeched poor Valentine, by this time chilled to the bone,
 Should all these four have heat to spare, and I, poor man, have none?"
 "Well, Grobert (Lank) is forced to bank his luck on poker games;
 And when he fails, he lies on nails and red-hot picture frames
 Which once held faces of modern Graces, the New York chorus girls,
 And stood on his walnut cracker-room dresser, and set his brain in whirls.
 And old Sig Mears, the Chemistry bear, is forced to tears of mirth
 By making bunions of Spanish onions, to pester folks on earth.
 And when he laughs, (as he always laughs, because I make him do it),
 He must take a bath (which makes me laugh) in hot synthetic suet.
 But the lot that's hardest is Jim Bogardus'. He's shut in an air-tight room:
 He has to make speeches until he screeches, from now till crack o' doom.
 And the air in his room heats up red-hot, gets hotter at every word.
 Until the poor guy, with tear in his eye, calls me in plea absurd,
 And I cool it off with smile and scoff. Then again he must make himself heard
 Then there's Hoke on a fork, o'er a fire of cork, getting his heat by touch,
 He's here for his crimes in Italy's climes, where they say he drank some hooch.
 —But, as for you, when you went through with Hoke and Morgan's gang,
 You said, 'Ah, no; please pass de l'eau,' so you can just go hang."
 And the Devil blew upon his nails, and the little devils ran,
 (Daller and Cugs with salad forks, and Tony and Sharpless with fans):
 And he said, "Go, husk this whimpering thief that comes in the guise of a man,
 And hound him out 'twixt star and star, and back to the distant earth:
 There's sore decline in Adam's line if his be human birth.
 —And, as for you, friend Valentine, e'er ye seek my gate again,
 See that ye do a sin that's a sin, and worthy of the name."
 He clapped his hands, and the servile imps began the weary chase,
 They prodded him on with their salad forks, and fanned his frozen face,
 And he fled like a black man from a ghost till he reached the edge of space.
 * * * * *
 Now Valentine haunts the earth once more, and seeks by night and main
 To do a sin that is a sin, and venture to Hell again.



G. S.



Song of a Disappointed Junior

Once upon a Thursday evening, while I pondered deeply grieving
On the record of my work at old Swarthmore.

Suddenly in manner shocking came a loud and heavy knocking
For the immediate unlocking of my fast shut chamber door.

"Tis a junior mate I muttered, knocking at my chamber door,
Only this and nothing more."

But the knocking never ceasing, in a din of sound increasing
Struck a note of quick conjecture, what this person had in store.

For a junior who was striving and in many ways contriving
To keep up relentless driving for the honors at Swarthmore.

"But it might be some poor scholar come to borrow half a dollar,
Maybe this and nothing more."

So deciding on a statement that my funds without abatement
Passed away without returning as they often have before,

And without more hesitation, in a truly cordial fashion,
Seeming to denote elation, opened wide the chamber door.

To the wind and nothing more.

But some footsteps were approaching, and they seemed to be encroaching
On the superstitious trend my fathers had in days of yore;

In a manner truly spooky, in there marched a solemn Bookie
Munching on a canteen cookie, marched within my chamber door;
And he sat upon the sofa just within my chamber door,

Sat and ate, and nothing more.

Then I wondered how a student could become so much imprudent
As to bring uneaten cookies from the students Wharton store.

But he sat there slowly munching, in his mouth the cookies bunching,
While the noisy hollow crunching sounded loud within the door;
Then I asked him what designing mission here he bore,

Quoth the Bookie, "Seven more."

Much I marvelled how a senior, with such grave and stern demeanor,
And intelligence unquestioned in the countenance he wore,
Could talk such foolish chatter, could make such silly patter,
I begged to know the matter, with this bird of secret lore.

Begged to know just what he meant with cryptic words like "seven more,"

Quoth the Bookie, "Seven more."

With these words a strange excitement and a possible enlight'nment
Caused a feeling I must sound him for his purpose to explore.

"Tell me Bookie, on the level, tell me e'er my thoughts dishevel,
E'er they drive me to the devil, e'er I roll upon the floor!

Tell me if my soul shall pass within that bolted door!"

Quoth the Bookie, "Never more."

Be that word our sign of parting man or fool! I yelled upstarting;
Get you back into the howling mob within your mystery shore,
Leave no crumbs here as a token of the two words you have spoken,
Leave th' ambition you have broken, take yourself without my door.
Move your carcass from the sofa far to Charon's Stygian shore.

Quoth the Bookie, "Never more."

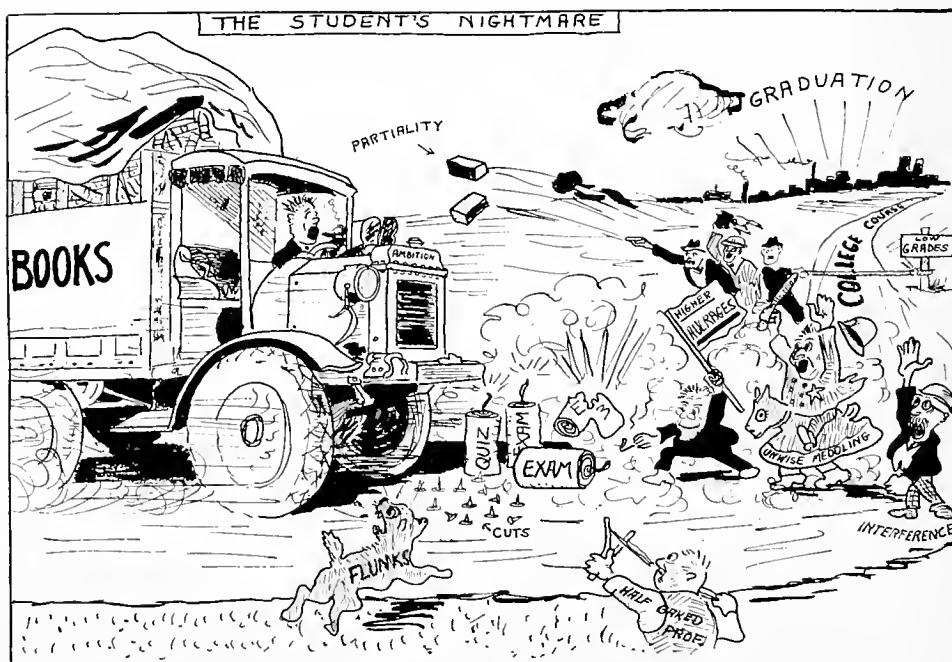
And the Bookie never stirring with no thought of me occurring,
Still is lying on the sofa spread with cracker crumbs galore.

And his eyelids slowly flutter and his lips still slowly utter,

In a drowsy sort of mutter what he told me oft before;

What this quaint and curious Bookie said within my chamber door.

Only—seven, seven more.





A lot more sweet nothings to tell,
 Then at half after seven—a Bell!!
 It makes us stop fussin'
 And starts us to cussin';
 We wish we could send it to see General Sherman.

Did You Ever Play Post Office?

The grandest thing on earth to me
 Is just the college mail;
 I watch each morn impatiently
 To see the college mail.
 And, if it rain or be it fair,
 You'll never fail to find me there
 Hunting the college mail.

(For second verse substitute male for mail, and proceed as before).

THE WEAKLY BUNKUM

The Weakly Bunkum

Put out at intervals of somewhere near a week by a staff of the students of Swattmore College. If you are a mail subscriber, you pay slightly more, and are guaranteed to receive at least one copy every month.

Woant U. B. My Val.
Ed-in-chief.

J. Furnace Bogardus,
Busy-Mgr.

Rich. W. Cumsloly, I-
will-be-ed-in-chief.

STATEMENT BY BUSY MANAGER

We have been muchly bothered of late in our attempts to get advertisements. Mr. Brosium, my subordinate, claims that he did enough work in pulling down his present job, and that he intends spending all spare time from now on with the infernal game of bridge.

Over and above, however, nevertheless, the aforesaid, another big bother weighs me down. Which is that the advertisers refuse to advertise because they claim their financial condition becomes worse by the cost of the advertisement when they advertise. And what is much more worse, they can prove it. They say Look at Celia, dago shoerepairman. He has no ad, and yet is much more flourishing in business than we are. And there you are. However, I have come to one working conclusion. Namely, life is just one demnition hard grind, and curse prohibition the lack of which made me forget my woes during the first year of my incumbency (1918-1919).

EDITORIAL

Hey, fellows, I think we ought to improve the spirit around this joint. I'm the editor. Where did I get my own spirit, you ask? Why, I got it over in Europe last summer, when I was humming around with Hoke and Morgan. You see, they don't have prohibition over there. I'll tell you the way I got started on this proposition. One day we'd been walking all day, and we were pretty hungry and down in the mouth. Kemp, (I forgot to mention him before), spoke up and said, "Hey, fellows, I know what's wrong with us: it's our spirit. I think we ought to improve it." Well, we happened to be passing one of them cafes that they have every hundred yards along the side of the road, so we dropped in and improved our spirit with some o-be-joyful, and that made us feel fine.

That whole occurence set me a thinking to beat the cars, and I says to myself, says I, "Why not improve S'more spirit in the same way? Serve it with all meals, and then when we have a game or a mass-meeting everybody'd be in good spirits, and we'd make out fine." Well, fellows, I don't know how it was, but I'd clean forgot about prohibition over here, and so it don't seem to work out very well. I've been to see Miss Briarly about it, but she says she can't do it on her present dining room appropriation. Well, that being the case, I guess we'll have to be content with milkshake and college milk for a while. But lets do the best we can for Almer Mater in spite of these limitations.

LATEST BULLETIN

Deep Mystery Finally Solved

It is well known that there has long been a cloud of mystery surrounding Mrs. Newport's very remarkable ability as a talker (from the viewpoint of amount of time consumed). After tedious efforts and a long investigation. The Bunkum has finally arrived at a solution, and discovered the source of her great power. The informant is Dr. Newport's mother.

"At the age of two years," writes this venerable lady, "my daughter was still unable to make more than inarticulate sounds. As she should, at that time, have been able to talk for many months, I was so concerned that I consulted the family doctor on the matter. On examination, Dr. — pronounced my daughter tongue-tied, and advised the very simple operation of cutting her tongue loose. In spite of my protests (for I foresaw the result) my daughter's tongue was cut. The worst thing about the matter was that the doctor's knife slipped, and he cut more than he intended to. The tongue began to wag immediately and has been going ever since."



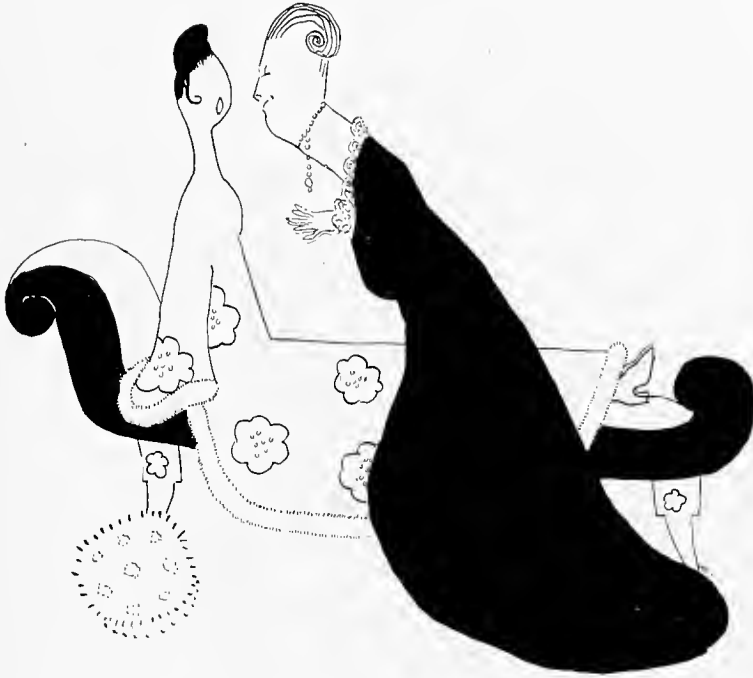
MADAME SNEWPORT

COLLEGE NEWS

Football Games, Debates, Student Government, College Spirit, Goat Feathers, Mass Meetings, Etc.

Same Old Weary Grind

As the above items are merely repetitions of what has been going on annually ever since the founding of the college, our readers may easily fill in the details from memory; if memory fails them, they may look in Bunkums of past years. At any rate we will try to swat old H. C. L. by a slight saving of paper. The football team played a wonderful game if it won, and was in hard luck if it lost. Every dance, mass meeting, Founders' Day program, and Commencement was better than the preceding one. The miserable and groundless optimism of the reporter, to whom the present looms greater than all history, is the groundwork of our press system. We say with Thoreau, "All that is called news is gossip, and they who edit it and read it are old women over their tea."



THEY SAY —

APRIL, 1920

Sat. 10—Somerville Day — Men admit that the female of the species is more deadly than the male, and embark for parts unknown and Chester.

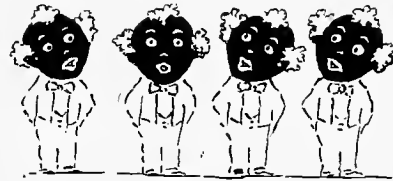
Thurs. 15—Dr. Goddard delivers an alarming talk in Collection at which we uneasily watch the clock.

Fri. 16—Miscellaneous freshmen cakewalk through the dining room. Extemp contest and Carolien White wins first prize by presenting herself as the best argument for co-education.

Tues. 20—Two waitresses try to elope, but jealous Parrishioners intervene. Herrick and Hicks missing from Collection the next morning, but of course there's nothing in circumstantial evidence.

Fri. 23—Hahn Quartet perform on the platform, assisted by Bobby

Roberts and Bill Cisney in the Gallery.



Sun. 25—Joint meeting of Men's and Women's Student Government in the front parlor—Helen and Erd remain to see that fussing rules are obeyed.

Mon. 26—Book and Key headed by Brethren Bush and Wilson beg a crust at Junior Cottage.

Tues. 27—Heavy thumping in girl's gym leads us to suspect that May Day is impending.

Fri. 30—Freshman Show. Curtain.

MAY

Sat. 1—"To-day's the first of May," so it rained.

Tues. 4—Danish Axel supplanted by a single Pole about which the women students dance and trip (mostly trip). Jean Knowles and Pollard's dog do a solo.



Thurs. 6—Tap night. Gawthrop and White suspend themselves from roof to watch the proceedings.

Sat. 8—Carolien White wins a dollar from Bill Ware by eating a worm. Likes them just as well as oysters, only they are awfully ticklish.

Sat. 15—Dolly Oliver and her pet hound inform us in collection that "it's not far from London."

Sun. 16—Phoenix picnic. The dogs are so big that Miss Lukens innocently eats one, thinking it a bologna.

Tues. 18—The Sophomores picnic with the Seniors at Ye Sign of Ye Pig-pen. Rough-house and butter on the rolls.

Wed. 19—Ruth Watters and Charlie Ritchie, biology enthusiasts, leap into the Crum to study fishes.

Fri. 21—Halcyons arrive. Riot in P. O.

Sat. 22—Jack Dudley—"No, I can't play tennis with you now. I have to go over to the infirmary and eat lunch."

Sun. 23—Thetas have a gay party. Betty Burris is laid up for three days with a doctor and two nurses. Slocum walks to Wharton with the fellows.

Mon. 24—Bill Kemp breaks College record in broad jump. Ed. Smith awarded the distinction of being the "fastest man in college." He wins the two-mile race in the Rutgers' meet.

Tues. 25—The Faculty grin fiendishly as we meet them in the halls. We don't have to have automobiles to know what the blue book is.

Wed. 26—J. R. H. tells how they used to serve cocoa and crackers between exams.

Sat. 29—The Phoenix informs us that "Spring is here; we feel it in the air and taste it in the milk."



JUNE

Tues. 1—Full moon—nuff sed.

Thurs. 3—College dance; midnight oil supplanted by gasoline.



Fri. 4—Class Day. Waldo gets through his speech without breaking down. Cornie and Cliff look radiant during the wedding march, but nothing doing as yet. Minch and Betty Jones look down the long vista of life together. They say it looks something like this.

Sat. 5—Home.



Enfin- Les Vacances

How We Spend It

A few of us, like Pugh, respond to the Call of the Wild, in one form or another.



And some, frinstance Gillie and Mary, become instructors in the great traveling university, of which Paul M. Pearson is president and F. Leslie Nofer court comedian. These two instructors are employed as devil-tamers. Two of their charges may be seen in the background.



The Katcha Stig Club, consisting of millionaires with nothing better to do, repairs to the seashore to play in the sand and observe the clouds. Observe the naive and kittenish manner in which Clark is displaying his new Kwink key.

And a goodly number go down to the sea with the idea of taking a swim. Our first illustration shows Miss Heaford. She's happy because she's having her picture taken, and because she is looking beyond the camera at the austere and manly beauty of Mr. Collisson.

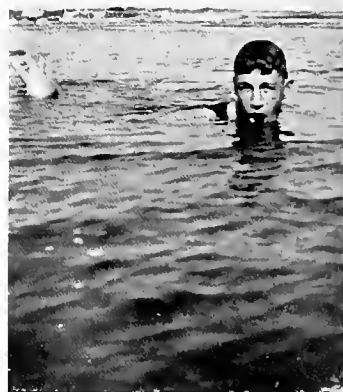


Yes, this picture must have been taken by a member of the fair sex. Lank Grobert is close at hand, however. He is seen in the lower background, trying to get up his nerve to disregard the "Verboten" sign.



This is a type to be very much feared by all except extremely young members of the hard sex. She is one of those vicious creatures known as "seashore vamps," or "beach combers." Notice the sly look in her eyes.

Our next is a "from life" photo of the much feared killer-whale. One twitch of his tail (the tip of which projects from the water), and the camera man, blinded by a stream of water, would have been drawn under to his certain doom. But, at the crucial moment, a fair diver in a one-piece suit appeared at the next dock, and the photographer was saved.



This is Griff. The knotted and gnarled muscles visible in her upper arm were acquired climbing around the top of the men's gym, decorating for the soph dance last year.

This picture illustrates Miss Gawthrop working in her father's office for pin money, during spring vacation. The water is too cold to get into as yet, and she's waiting for it to warm up.



The title of this masterpiece is "The Vacant Chair." It might be "The Vacant Cushion" or "The Vacant Look," but the first title sounds so much nicer and more romantic, you know. But Betty should put it down to Wid's credit that there's no one else there, anyway.

We have placed this last in the series because it is the masterpiece, being the only known photograph of a Swarthmore student engaged in real work, and the only one of the gentleman on the reader's right engaged in any sort of labor. A fitting verse descriptive of this lovely pastoral scene is this from Gray:

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
Their sober wishes never learned to stray."



BACK TO WORK AGAIN



SEPTEMBER

Mon. 20—Football squad reports, incidentally we return to College. Welcome, freshmen! Here's one we caught from the West. He is the pied piper—or would have been if we had had any pies handy.



Tues. 21—Registration day. Brooksie's courses popular among the women, second only to Domestic Science for Seniors. Cornie Coy's minstrels display much talent and stockings. (No males allowed).



"WIEGIE AND CORNIE WATCH THE POSTER-FIGHT"

Wed. 22—Elsa Palmer plays "be-a-fireman" and referees Fresh Feed. Marj. Fell becomes a living skeleton.

Sat. 25—Y. W. and Y. M. receptions. Hot dogs! Y. W. specializes in moon-light dances.

Mon. 27—Sheppard talks on "Swarthmore As Seen From a Fire Engine."

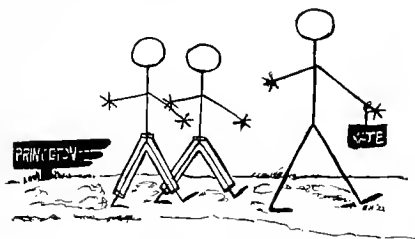


Tues. 28—Tubby Nicholls still hides behind a moustache.

Thurs. 30—Peggys (Hayes and Herman) bob their hair. Wiegie Firmin and Marty are dis-tressed also.

OCTOBER

Fri. 1—Tubby bobs his moustache as he says it tickled his chin.



Sat. 2—Kate and her Bevy of Twenty Beautiful Bums hoof it for Princeton. The Tiger beats us 17-6.

Sun. 3—Bunny McCall and Mr. Rudwin walk the R. R. tracks. "Bum" time.

Tues. 5—Doc. Alleman speaks in Collection.

Fri. 8—Day Students Night in dining room. Hildegard shows why day students should tolerate us. Big mass meeting.

Sat. 9—Junior-Fresh reception so good that even Miss R. endures it. So did the Seniors, who liked our refreshments particularly.

Sun. 10—Mr. Rudwin tells Frances Runk that he specializes in Freshman and Sophomore girls. Too bad, Frances, you're a year too late.

Thurs. 14—Posey Atherholt sews a button on Lew Ayars' vest in Collection.



Fri. 15—Above is the way it looked in the morning; below, how they looked in the afternoon.



Sat. 16—Football game with Stevens—got beat, 14-7.

Sun. 17—Betty Atherholt joins the sewing circle and darns Walt Dickinson's socks.

Mon. 18—College picture taken. Cock fight between Weidler and Ken. Walter.



Thurs. 21—Miss Lukens catches the Ed. playing cards in Mr. Hicks' hangout, and lets him off with the reminder that there must be no card playing east of the fire plug, and three days suspension. When he heard this he was "beside himself."

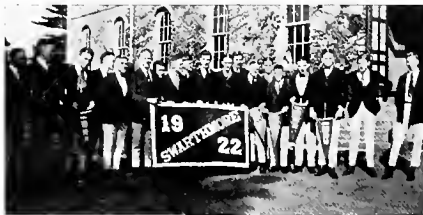
Sat. 23—Beat Johns Hopkins, 41-0. Garner Anthony takes four girls and a Ford to Baltimore.

Sun. 24—Phi Psis hold annual picnic. We are surprised at conduct of the model and lord-president of the club.



Mon. 25—Mass meeting—Boyd looks fierce and yells, "Now, don't let them see one of you not there."

Tues. 26—Much class songs. Below is the way the best class looked.



Sat. 30—Founders' Day.



NOVEMBER

Tues. 2—Election Day. "This suspense is awful."

Wed. 3—Democrats sarcastically predict better meals now that Hard-

ing is elected. Much paying of election bets. Brooksie makes his famous speech about Jesus Christ and the Democrats.

Fri. 5—Jerry and Terry Inc. serenade Parrish. "Music hath charms" so the Dean didn't object.

Sat. 6—Beat Columbia, 21-7. Everybody in New York except Dean Richards.

Sun. 7—Don Morgan goes to meeting, but Prexy didn't invite him to dinner. Poor Don, another chance gone.

Mon. 8—Democrats at Lorna Christie's table give Republicans a party. Johnnie Smith loses his bet that a girl can't eat a quart of ice cream.

Thurs. 11—Armistice Day. Much reminiscing. Helen Knight and Ginger Coleman ring the twilight bell. Don Morgan's table divorced.

Fri. 12—Fresh-Soph debate. Sophs win.



Sat. 13—Walloped Del., 62 to 0. Junior Dance. Eddie Joe and his partner occupy one chair while talking to the chaperones.

Mon. 15—Free ice cream at Vic's.

Tues. 16—Exams still going strong.

Wed. 17—Returns begin to roll in. Less said the better.

Fri. 19—Hamburg show. Kitty Hayes "gazes and gazes." Mr. Rudwin says it with flowers to Winzie.

Sat. 20—Beat Haverford, 28-7. Big mass meeting with dance afterwards. Pard in agony until his turn is over.

Sun. 21—The morning afterwards.

Wed. 24—Vacation. The trains left at 12:02 and 4:04. Nuff sed.



Mon. 29—Back again. Wiese, White and Stow, and others in the same boat, busy carrying suit cases.



Tues. 30—Marks out.

DECEMBER

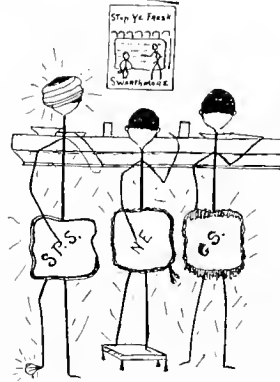
Thurs. 2—Dave Dennison misses breakfast for the second time in three years.

Mon. 6—Educational week. We are informed that teachers get good salaries.

Tues. 7—Our error. The speaker today says they don't.

Wed. 8—More education. We are to be the young men and women of tomorrow.

Sat. 11—Much singing in Collection. Humphreys refuses to get into the fight.



Mon. 13—Ten freshmen eat off mantel in parlor. Some whanging! ! * *— // & *.

Tues. 14—Tagore recital. Ducky and Rabindranath appear in evening dress. Ducky looks nice but Rabindranath looks comfortable.

Wed. 15—Wiese imitates the bath robed hero and goes around chanting, "O, fresh-fish—O-Caloflower—O-Allah—O-succethosh—O-gosh!"

Thurs. 16—Christmas table parties. Someone lost his head and threw it around the dining-room. Result—Cold slaw and a hot time.

Christmas dance. The outsiders let us have the corners to dance in.

Fri. 17—Over at last. Everyone sees Bud off except the engineer. Heinie stays to study and goes to Chester.

Sat. 18—Henie goes to Clifton.

Sun. 19—Heinie goes to Darby.

Mon. 20—Heinie gives up and goes home.

JANUARY

Mon. 3—Fur coats and kisses predominate in the hall. Pret and Russ Heath stick around.

Tues. 4—Happy, fat, but doggone sleepy.



Wed. 5—Skating on the Crum.



Thurs. 6—Mrs. Barrett in the post office, but we don't care—we'd rather have an older woman read our postals.

Fri. 7—Big extra—just out!! Freshmopolitan of 1924—Stars from cover to cover—Lena the big headliner.

Sat. 8—Bill Huey tries to get in the Pi Phi picture, but Grace recognizes her coat in time.



Mon. 10—Some more snow. Betty Rogers offers a chocolate eclair to the first man to land a snowball on her bunkie's bed.

Tues. 11—Swarthmore millionaires come across with money to send eggs back to Germany's starving children.

Wed. 12—Rudwin thrust upon us in Collection. We recommend him for toastmaster at annual Devil's banquet.

Sat. 15—College dance after the Bucknell game. Much competition in bobbed hair from Beechwood.

Sun. 16—The effect of Rudwin's speech in Collection was seen in meeting. Even Curley was moved.



Mon. 17—Exams posted.

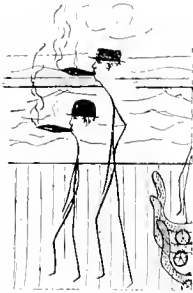
Tues. 18—Joe goes in to pick out a car for graduation present. What kind did you pick, Joe, a White?

Wed. 19—Benny goes in to pick out a necktie for graduation present.

Thurs. 20—Mr. Turner gives a lecture on the evolution of our brains, entitled "Concrete Construction."

Fri. 21—Score of girls' game, 47-5. Looks more like five hundred than basketball.

Sat. 22—Skating season opens. Boyd Brown takes his weekly bath in the Crum.



Sun. 23—Glee Club in Atlantic City. Shaw and Grobert reprimanded by a blue-coat on boardwalk for blocking traffic with their stogies.

Mon. 24—Janet and Doc Miller sing duet in Collection—"Lead me lest I go astray."



Tues. 25—A week before exams, and preparedness is all the rage.



Wed. 26—Much weeping and wailing and wearing of crepe. Big chief Hump he leave Wigwam Wharton to chase big game in the north.

Thurs. 27—College song birds hold forth at the Women's Club. Chick falls off his chair and queers the Rosary.

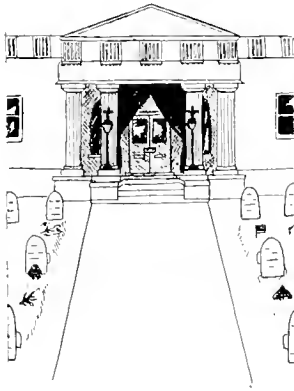
Fri. 28—Interp. plays. Profound audience stirred by thrills of Mother Goose.



Sat. 29—Wiese and Coles caught studying in the library.



Mon. 31—Bad omen. Exam. week starts off with a bang as Shrackie smashes through grandstand in the gym.



FEBRUARY

Exam. Week

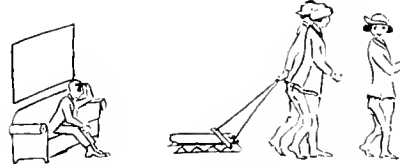
Tues. 8—Exams. over.

Thurs. 10—Classes on again.
Books chucked until mid-semester.

Mon. 14—Cupid had to find a man
To swing his awful line,
He found the best one
of them all
And called him Valen-
tine.

Tues. 15—Dr. McClung gives an
illustrated lecture on chickens.
What's the matter with him? Does
he think we need it?

Sat. 19—Jerry plays in Collection.
Keep your eyes on your banjo,
Jerry, and stop vamping the faculty.



Sun. 20—Big snow storm starts
coasting again. Conservative (?)
D. U. Seniors get their eyes knocked
out when girls don riding breeches
to play in the snow.



Mon. 21—Haverford concert.

Tues. 22—Faculty moved by pa-
triotism and call off classes. God
bless George and his little cherry
tree.

Wed. 23—A youth most fantasti-
cally dressed
Broke up our Wednes-
day night fest:
"Write a lim-rick to-
day
We don't mind what
you say
The staff gives a prize
for the best."



Thurs. 24—Large open meeting of
I. C. S. A.

Fri. 25—Petruchio tames Kate the
Shrew on the stage. Hicks tames
Kate the Californian on the balcony.

Sat. 26—Greatest social event of the year—Junior Dance. Novelty consists of fussers changing partners.

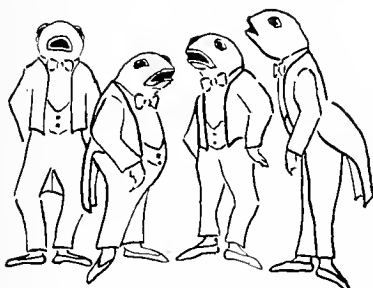
Sun. 27—Benny seeks political patronage from Student Government. Takes Helen to the inn in spite of the rain.

MARCH

Tues. 1—Bud talks in Collection. Tells of big times he had with Pop Pershing. Where do you get that line, Bud?

Wed. 2—Penn game, but where are Dot and Staunie? What's the matter—four dollars helps a lot toward the little nest-egg.

Thurs. 3—Faculty-Senior basketball game. Doc Mercer's B. V. D.'s lure victory for the profs.



Fri. 4—First signs of the millennium. No fish for dinner, but they appear later all dressed up in the Glee Club Concert.

Sat. 5—College Dance. Miss Lukens revolts as chaperon. What's the matter, Caroline, do you want to toddle?

Sun. 6—Holy Roller tries to sell Bibles in Y. W. meeting.

Mon. 7—No, this is not May Day. It's the Joseph Jazz Hounds capturing the international basketball title.



Tues. 8—Brooksie tells how marriage rate was decreased when electric lights were put on the campus at University of Indiana. How about cutting them out here at commencement this year?

Wed. 9—Gang turns out to art exhibit. What a blow to Aline Woodrow when she finds out her favorite Rembrandt was painted by Bud Fisher.

Thurs. 10—Brooksie takes his class in to see Grobert naturalized.



Fri. 11—Urdahl takes his flock to make reservations for the summer at Elwin. Runkie seems to be ready to go now.

Sat. 12—Once more the garnet five knock the H out of Haverford.

Sun. 13—Spring is coming. E. Evans takes her first cooking lesson from Dot Young Ogden.

Mon. 14—Pi Phi's all lit up. Home brew? No, just a new lamp.

Tues. 15—Junior athletes shine as usual in gym tryouts. Both of them were there.



Wed. 16—Swarthmore rivals Palm Beach. Golf the rage on campus.



Thurs. 17—Interp class turns to farce. Jane Shibe stars in "Parlor Bedroom and Bath."

Fri. 18—Sig's snoring in the back of Collection busts up the debate. That's why G. W. U. beat us.

Sun. 20—Swimming season opens—Eddie jumps in Crum. Easter parade begins—Eddie comes home with his B. V. D.'s on a stick.

Mon. 21—Freshmen gym meet. Campbell's soup is good for kids. It makes them big and strong. Ask Krusen for she's sure to say. It made her beat the throng.

Tues. 22—New piano arrives, but still under lock and key. Maybe we can use it in 1945.

Wed. 23—Janet, Marge and Helen look for four-leaf clovers on the campus. What in the world can they want?



Thurs. 24—Interclass gym meet.

Fri. 25—Spring vacation—Nuff said.





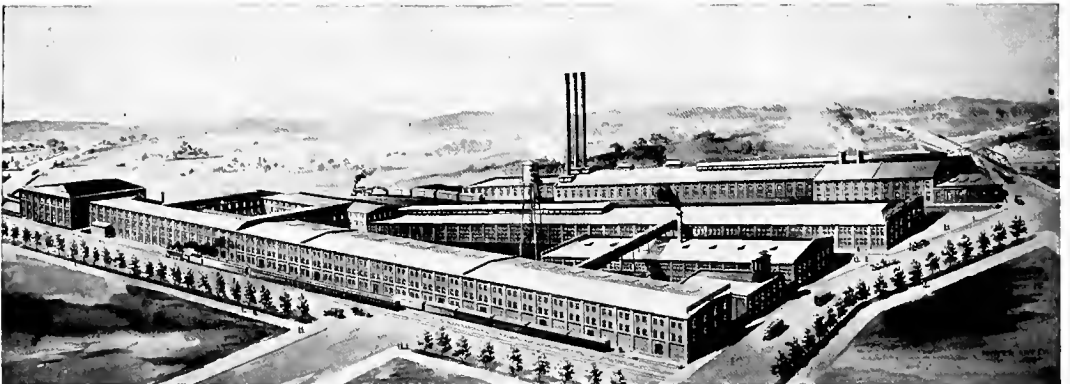
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U. S. Bonds and Certificates.....	582,029.15
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Time Collateral Loans.....	645,606.30
Commercial Paper and Acceptances.....	4,581,197.10
Loans on Bonds and Mortgages.....	596,020.00
Stocks and Bonds.....	685,136.91
Mortgages.....	675,232.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures.....	353,672.74
Other Real Estate.....	19,500.00
Miscellaneous Assets.....	13,520.86

\$12,525,146.76

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 750,000.00
Surplus.....	700,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	64,625.71
Reserve for Depreciation.....	10,000.00
DEPOSITS.....	10,934,288.58
Dividends Unpaid.....	108.75
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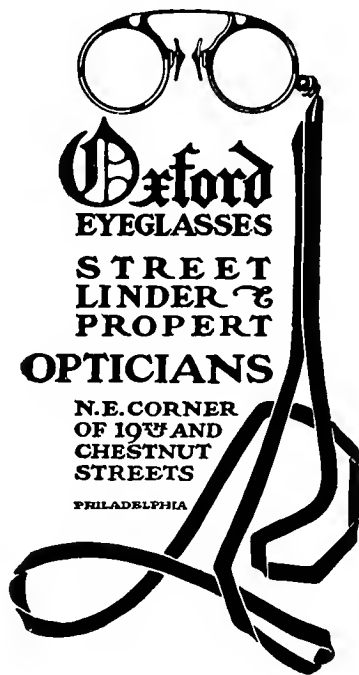
60th and Market Streets

69th and Market Streets

60th and Market Streets

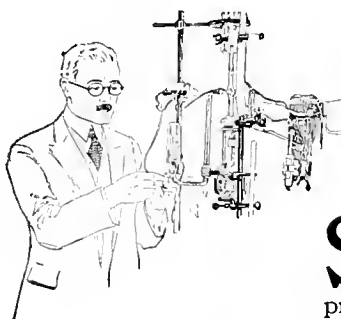
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Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

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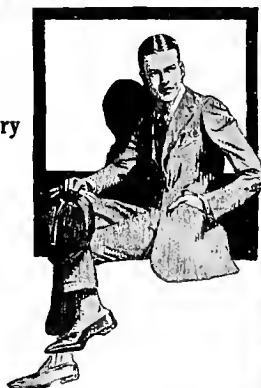
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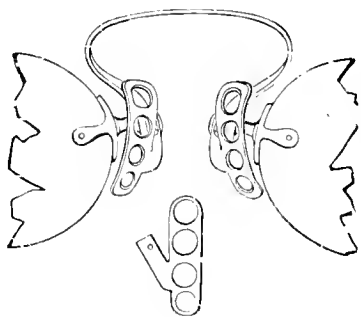
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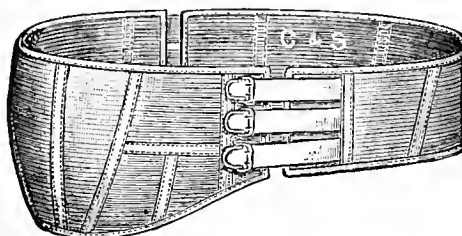
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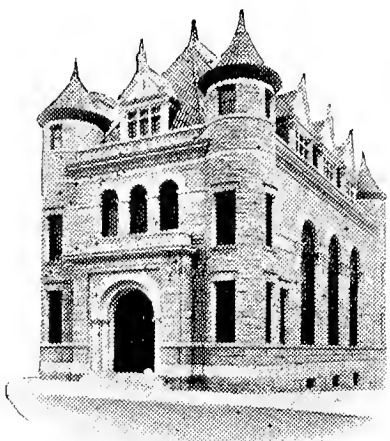
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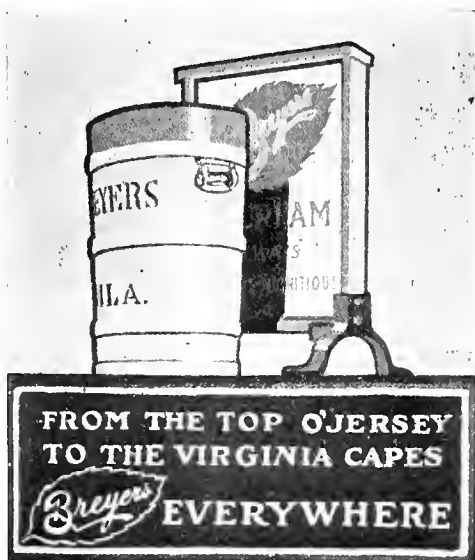
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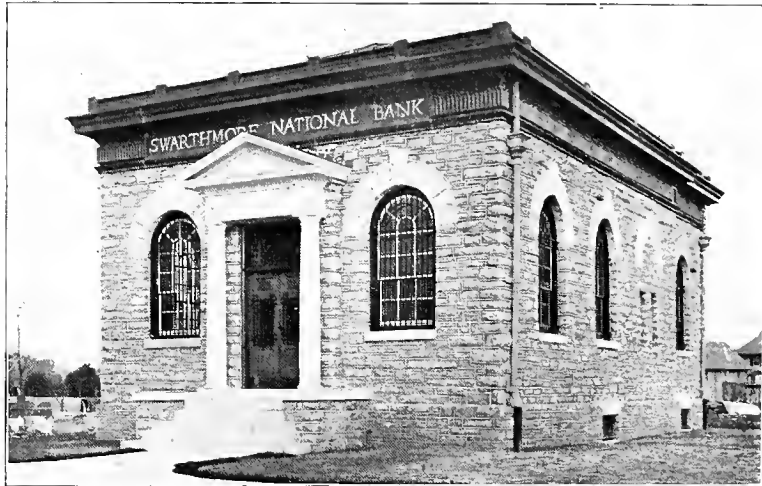
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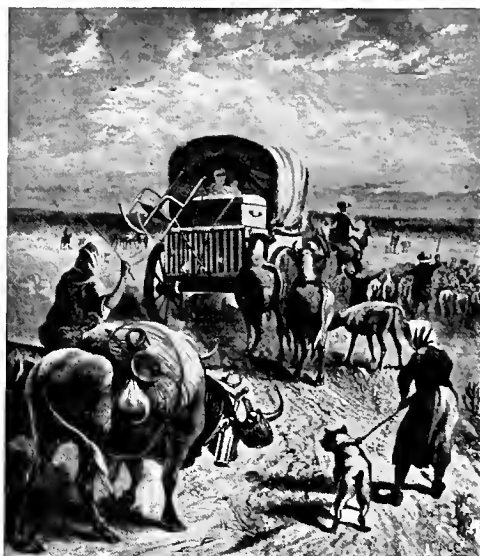
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